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HELP PROMISED IF GERMANY ATTACKS

France and England Pre-

pare to Coordin-

ate Efforts

made it clear tonight that she

and soviet Russia would join

France in a triple front to aid

Czechoslovakia in the event

A statement to that effect

came from a highly authorita-

tive source at 9:20 P. M.

(3:20 P. M., E.S.T.), while

Adolf Hitler in a speech to the

German nation was demand-

It was understood that a

before the fuehrer began his

speech to tell the world he

This statement of Britain's posi-

ernment and joint moves of military

powers found they were unable to

meet Hitler's boosted price for

"It is stated in official quarters

that during the last week Frime

with the German chancellor to find

"It is still possible to do so by ne-

"Germany's claim to transter of

the Sudeten areas has already been

conceded by the French, British and

by the British prime minister, a

German attack is made upon Czech-

oslovakia, the immediate result

It was not clear from the state-

ment whether the German invasion

referred to mean invasion of Czech-

oslovakia's present territories or

Czechoslovakia with the Sudcten

By the Associated Press

as Europe fearfully approached the

deadline he has set for his "final"

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demands on Czechoslovakia.

zechoslovak governments.

The statement said:

Czechoslovak question,

by free negotiation."

zotiation.

of a German invasion.

London — (AP) — Britain

Denies Nash Is Making Plans To Move From Badger State

'No Intention at This Time of Removing Operations'

SETTLEMENT IS SEEN Plants Expected to be Reopened if Picketing Ends

Milwaukee-(1)-A spokesman for the Nash-Kelvinator corporation Federation of Labor at the Sheboysaid here today that to the best of gan convention. The closing hours his knowledge the corporation had of the convention were highlighted "absolutely no intention at this to reject a proposal for establishtime of removing operations from ment of a state council for federal

He said, however, there had been no change in previously announced plans to close tonight the Nash motors plant in Kenosha and the company's seaman body plant in Mil-

soon as picketing members of the closing hours Saturday. U.A.W. Nash-Kelvinator local at Racine withdrew to permit removal 1939 cars from the Racine plant, which recently suspended opjera-

Racine (F)-While 1,800 members of the U. A. W. Nash-Kelvinator local planned a special meeting tonight, Clarence Truckey, union president, expressed belief the company would offer a settlement proposal which would obviate threatshutdown of Nash motor plants in Kenasha and Milwaukee. Truckey said the proposal would

be presented to the union membership for a vote. The proposal reoperate for 60 days.

F. J. Michel, director of the Racine regional U. A. W. office, conferred with union officials yesterday. S. Norman Moe, Milwaukee attorney representing Governor La-Follette, and J. K. Kyle, Madison, executive secretary of the state labor board, were to confer again today with union and company of-

Madison-(P)-Governor LaFollette today sent William F. Ashe, didector of the state department of commerce, to Racine in an effort to assist in finding a solution to the dispute between the United Auto Workers union and the Nash-Kelvinator company, of Racine.

Denies More Time To Ousted Heads

Suspended Officers of U. A. W. Fail to Win Point in Court

Milwaukee-(F)-Circuit Judge O. H. Breidenbach today denied an extension of time to suspended officers of the United Automobile Workers local at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company, in which to file a reply to a suit brought by the International U. A. W. and George B. Kichler, regional director.

Kiebler, acting on orders of International President Homer Martin. suspended Harold Christoffel, local president, and other officers of the local and named new officers several months ago. His suit seeks to prevent the Allis-Chalmers company from recognizing any union officers other than those he ap-

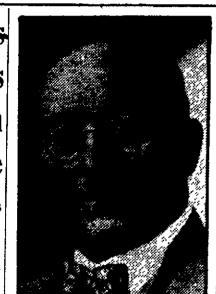
The fundamental issue in the suit is whether the international union and its officers have power to suspend elected officers of a local. Counsel for Christoffel asserted an arbitration committee was trying to settle the factional dispute, that it would report Oct. 1, and that expense of a lawsuit and the court's time could have been saved by de-

laying proceedings.

Man Held in Shooting Of Woman Near Hurley

Hurley, Wis - G-Mrs. Anton Waki, 57, who was shot and wounded during a quarrel at her farm nome near here Thursday, died in in Ironwood, Mich., hospital today. Eino Hendrickson, 37, a neighbor, as been held in the Iron county ail without charge since the shootng. Hendrickson fired several shots when she berated him for quarrelng with ner daughter, Mrs. Jennie ctaja, according to Iron county oficers who investigated. Two bulets struck the woman.

ut of the city, but it is expected



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Henry Ohl, Jr., was reelected president of the Wisconsin State by a decision of the 600 delegates unions. Utticers and delegates attacked the proposal as a dual movement. Several of the locals favored their own councils for settlement of local problems. Ohl led the light against the council plan. The movement for peace overtures to the raukee.

The spokesman said he was "position lost, by vote, for the second tive" both plants would reopen as time during the convention in the

of tools, dies and other equipment Hopkins Outlines Program to Help Stricken States from Friday to Tu conditions abroad.

Confers With New England Governors, New York Representatives

national works progress administraportedly provided for rescheduling tor, mapped a rehabilitation pro-

> "The first thing the federal government wants to know," Hopkins told six New England governors and representatives from New York, "15 what needs to be done, what should be done and when and how should be done.

He announced all storm projects would be put on an emergency basis, with all ordinary regulations waived and no limit placed on hours State Hull to Premiers Chamber-

Makes Survey Hopkins toured the devastated areas by airplane and automobile during the weekend. Authorities estimated property damage in Rhode

Island, Massachusetts. Connecticut. Vermont and New Hampshire at of death by states stood: Rhode Island, 239; Massachusetts.

128; Connecticut, 68: New Hampshire, 13: Vermont, 5.

That list included only identified dead and it appeared probable the final toll would be more than 500. Bodies still were being recovered, particularly in Rhode Island along the 10-mile shore stretch from Westerly to Charlestown. There was no central clearing agency to give a final list of victims.

Girl Wounded in Fight

Chicago (1)- Lucille Summerfiled, 18, wounded Thursday when gunmen used her as a shield during a battle with police in a north side handbook, died today. She had contracted pneumonia from a bullet Another Reported Serious-The gunmen carried pistols and a

sawed-off shotgun when they en tered the handbook where young dancing instructress had placed a bet. John Bazaula, 33, partowner of the betting establishment was slain as he sat in the cashier's early today in a series of explesions cage. Police were summoned and one robber surrendered. Another, plant here. Two buildings burned Charles Lane, seized the girl, held and several gasoline tanks exploded. her in front of him and fired at the causing damages estimated unoffipolicemen. Lane and Miss Summerfield were wounded and a third bandit killed when the officers' returned the fire.

At the girl's bedside were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Summerfield, Kennett, Mo.

Loot Safe of \$1,400

At Milwaukee Theater Milwaukee-(7)-John L. Fenny, by the fire and explosions. manager of the Avalon theater, reported to police today the theater Lift Suspension on safe had been looted of about \$1,400. The safe was not blasted open, and Fenny said he was sure he had locked it, so police concluded

rom a 22 calibre rifle at Mrs. Maki Four Children Burned to Death in Michigan Fire

children were burned to death to- based on "misinformation." day when fire destroyed a house

Roosevelt Asks Hitler, Czechs Surrender Sudeten Area or To Keep Peace

Hull Extends President's Appeal to Include Poland and Hungary

FEARS WAR EFFECTS

France and Great Britain Rejoice Over President's Message

Washington-(P)-President Benes of Czechoslovakia told President Roosevelt today he believed that the Czech-German dispute could WAR PLANS PUSHED be settled "without resort to force." He added, however, "the Czechoslovak nation would defend itself were it attacked."

Benes' statement was in reply to a dramatic plea from President Roosevelt that the German and Czechoslovakian nations settle their differences peacefully.

Czechoslovakia, Benes said, "is profoundly convinced with you that in the end war solves no problem and that is a case in which reason, a sense of humanity and the principle of justice should triumph.

Washington-(P)-President Roosevelt decided today to hold a special cabinet meeting tomorrow to consider the crisis in Europe. White House aids said the cabi-

net session had been moved up from Friday to Tuesday because of The president, they added, was keeping in touch with reports from Saturday.

Europe as they came in, minute by

Washington -(P)- Secretary of conveyed to Hitler tonight by State Hull extended today the scope Sir Horace Wilson, special of President Roosevelt's appeal for British emissary, three hours Boston-(P)-As Harry L. Hopkins, world peace to include Poland and

Hungary. He said instructions had been of seniority rights at the Racine gram with governors of the hurrican Ambassador Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., at War-saine men might be reemployed at the Kenasha plant. While the seniority bill was being drawn, the seniority bill was being draw peace, which President Roosevelt sent earlier today to Germany, tion came after a two-day consulta-Czechoslovakia, France and Great tion with heads of the French gov-Britain.

> He said no such instructions were preparedness taken when the two sent to Moscow.

President Roosevelt's message, dispatched dramatically in the early peace. morning hours directly to Hitler and Benes and through Secretary of lain of Great Birtain and Daladier of France, earnestly asked them "not to break off negotiations looking to a peaceful, fair and constructive settlement of the questions at issue."

He told them war's consequences were "incalculable," that millions about \$200,000,000 and the latest toll of men, women and children would lose their lives, the economic system of every country involved was "certain to be chattered" and their social structure "may well be completely wrecked."

The president and Secretary Hull spent most of Sunday working on the message they felt they could not hold up any longer. Peace Endangered

The message was so timed as to be received by Hitler, Benes, Chamberlain and Daladier when they Turn to page 2 col. 5

Succumbs in Chicago One Man Dies in Oil Explosions

ly 'Burned; Damage Set at \$500,000

Robinson, III. -(?) -- One man was killed and another burned seriously t the Ohio Oil Refining company cially at \$500,000. Robert Freeman, 30, died of burns

suffered in the blast, reported to have followed an attempt to plug a leaking naphtha line. Orville Lowther, 27, painfully burned, was taken to the Robinson sanitarium. The fire which followed the first blast burned two buildings and ig-

nited several adjacent tanks of gasoline. A large crowd was attracted road management conference com-

DePere Police Chief DePere-(7)-The police and fire cracksmen had worked the safe sion of Chief of Police William commission today lifted its suspen-Deppe when Mayor Rudolph Rupiper withdrew his request for the removal of Deppe from office. Mayor Rupiper informed the com-

mission he had learned the charges represented by the carriers' joint Ggand Rapids, Mich. -(7)- Four he brought against the chief were

Own Hands,' Hitler Warns British Envoy Carries British Anti-Aircraft and Chamberlain's Message to Fuehrer Coast Defense Reserves are

tionary; Parliament Meets Wednesday

London-(P)-War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha today called out officers and men of the anti-aircraft and coast defense units of Britain's territorial army.

with manning all anti-aircraft guns, searchlights and air defenses. All regular royal air force men

vation corps also were called. ing the cession of the Sudeten area to Germany before next zation.

They came while a trusted envoy warning of triple front was took Adolf Hitler a last-stand message from Britain and France and after Prime Minister Chamberlain Wednesday.

Royal air force precautions also included institution of an air raid warning system.

At the request of the Food Dechanges throughout the country that the summons did not constitute not give up." agreed to hold down the prices of mobilization. ham, butter, che cooking fats and margarine to their present levels for two weeks. King Cancels Visit King George VI cancelled his vis

t to Glasgow to attend the Jaunching of the great new liner, Queen Elizabeth. Queen Elizabeth will go alone tomorrow. The announcement was made just

ace at 6 o'clock p. m. tonight (11 a. m., C.S.T.) where he had given the Forced to Return to Minister Chamberlain has tried king a resume of the day's momentous developments. a way of settling peacefully the French Premier Edouard Dala-

dier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet started home by airplane after a night and day of councils

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Sees Threat of Reich "But if, in spite of all efforts made

New York -(3)- Colonel Vladimir Hurban. Czechoslovakian minmust be that France will be bound ister to the United States, commentto come to her assistance and Great ing today on his arrival from Eu-Britain and Russia will stand by rope on President Roosevelt's appeal for arbitration in the Czech con-"It is still not too late to stop this troversy, said: "We offer Germany great tragedy and for the peoples of all nations to insist on settlement arbitration. It was refused."

"The question is not one of liberating the German minorities," "Our whole attitude since the be-

ginning of the crisis has been that Carr. had telephoned and tele-

A British envoy flew to Berlin b. President Benes' brother, Vojta, lin, the department said, are strivwith an urgent, personal message who will make a speaking tour of ing to win this concession. the United States in behalf of his

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Votes Strike at 12:01 A. M. Oct. 1, 65 Killed as Spanish Union Head Tells Management Group

Chicago -(t)- President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherbood of Rail- 31 Women and 10 Men road Trainmen today informed H. A. Enochs, chairman of the railmittee, and William M. Leiserson, chairman of the national mediation board, that the brotherhood had voted to strike at 12.01 a. m. Saturday, Whitney said the notification was

made by telegram. The wire to Leiserson said: "Members of the Brotherhood of

conference committee headed by H. A. Enochs, have by practically

Deppe was suspended last Wed- unanimous vote expressed their de- inmates of houses of ill fame had impossible to conduct religious a car driven by Bernard Schultz, District Attorney J. C. Rameri is 12 miles southwest of Grand Rapids. nesday after a complaint was made termination to withdraw from the their bonds set at \$40; those charged service without political internal Shawano, when it collided with ansate their bonds set at \$40; those charged service without political internal Shawano, when it collided with ansate their bonds set at \$40; those charged service without political internal Shawano, when it collided with ansate their bonds set at \$40; those charged service without political internal Shawano, when it collided with ansate their bonds set at \$40; those charged service without political internal Shawano, when it collided with ansate their bonds set at \$40; those charged service without political internal Shawano, when it collided with ansate their bonds set at \$40; those charged service without political internal Shawano, when it collided with ansate their bonds set at \$40; those charged service without political internal Shawano, when it collided with ansate their bonds set at \$40; those charged service without political internal Shawano, when it collided with ansate their bonds set at \$40; those charged service without political internal Shawano, when it collided with ansate their bonds set at \$40; those charged service without political internal Shawano, when it collided with ansate their bonds set at \$40; those charged service without political internal Shawano, when it collided with an ansate their bonds set at \$40; those charged service without political internal Shawano, when it collided with an ansate their bonds set at \$40; those charged service without political internal se The victims were Doris, 10: Anna, to the mayor that the chief refused service of these railroads unless the with selling liquor during prohibit- disturbance" that formal charges will be filed 8; William, 6, and Josephine: 4, to arrest a suspect in the theft of carriers recede from their announcgainst Hendrickson when he rechildren of Roscoe Hazelton, a millsacred vessels from the local St.

Boniface church.

Then turning to his relations with leading proprietors, \$40, and those listed as proprietors, \$150. Ten places were loud no one could hear the readwright.

Then turning to his relations with leading many of the local St.
with leading from the readwright.

Then turning to his relations of hours, \$40, and those listed as proprietors, \$150. Ten places were loud no one could hear the readwright.

Then turning to his relations with leading many of the little proprietors, \$150. Ten places were loud no one could hear the readwright.

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Measures Called Precau-

This is a reserve force charged

on leave and royal air force obser-Authorities stressed that both measures were purely preçaution-ary and did not constitute mobili-

after Chamberlain had left the pal-

Supremacy in Europe

Colonel Hurban said when he was asked to comment on the Roesevelt attempting to leave Czechoslovakia appeal. "The question is one of opening the path of German supremacy and domination of Europe.

Two mighty appeals for peace we tried to settle the question in a reached Reichsfuehrer Hitler today peaceful manner. We made sacri- gently to effectuate an arrangement fices as far as the security of our whereby American citizens could people would stand."

tween two passenger trains. Are Seized in Raids es and badly damaged two others, portunities as may be possible for Beaver Dam- 47.— Bonds aggre- last night about 15 miles west of terchange of goods and services be- instead of a man at the helm in gating \$2,330 were fixed in justice Barcelona.

court yesterday for 31 women and Survivors helped extricate 120 willing to cooperate. 10 men arrested in raids of Dodge injured, 12 of whem died before county night spots by state men and, they reached hospitals. sheriffs deputies. The 41 were brought here from Closes Church Because the county jail a. Juneau for ar-

raignment Preliminary hearings were set for Oct. 3. Railroad Trainmen representing approximately 160,000 train and yard service employes and dining car stewards employed on railroads represented by the carriers joint conference committee headed by H. were set for Oct 3.

The raids were staged Saturday Rice, founder of the Liberal fracture received in an automobile church, locked up the church in collision on County Trunk T, half definitely because he said there a mile off Highway 29 near Limeter was so much animosity and half-kill fill. The accident occurred red among the membership over the limit of the conference committee headed by H.



We'll Take Matters Into

CALLS OUT RESERVE

Leslie Hore-Bellsha, Great Brit ain's war secretary, today called out officers and men of the anti-aircraft and coast defense units of the Brit-

Americans Turned Back as They Try To Reach Germany

Prague; Paris Plans Partial Evacuation

Brussels, Belgium-(P)-The Belgian cabinet, after a hurried session today recalled soldiers on leave. A communique said the govern-

ment decided to "complete military measures taken previously by decreeing the recall of men on indefinite leave belonging to the regiment of Ardennes Chasseurs, the corps of mechanized cavalry and certain classes of fortress troops."

Washington -(P)- The state department reported today the German frontier along Czechoslovakia was closed and American citizens via Germany had to turn back and return to Prague. The department said the Ameri-

can minister in Prague, Wilbur graphed the embassy in Berlin urenter Germany and get to seaports, threatened by war and praised Colonel Hurban was accompanied The embassy and consulate in Ber- America's reciprocal trade treaties, them: Americans who had German

visas and tickets to Paris, and steamship tickets as well, were un- Rumania, declared that with "fair able. Carr reported, to get across adjustments of trade barriers" and the German frontier at Eger yes- "the proper exchange of goods and air force that protects Germany Turn to page 2 col. 2 need for "soldiers marching across

Barcelona, Spain - T-A death today in a head-on collision be-The wreck destroyed tour coach- dell Hull, for seeking all such op- was determined to avoid this.

Of Political Disputes

red" among the membership over shortly after noon. Defendants charged with being the coming state election it was. Hottenstein was a passenger in

Germany and Italy Stand Together If 'Worst' Comes, Fuehrer States

War Up to President Benes, He Asserts; Sees No Reason Why France and Germany Should Not Have Peace; Says Reich Has Armed Force 'Like of Which World Has Never Seen'

Berlin - (?) - Adolph Hitler declared tonight that "I have decided that we shall place" the Sudeten region of Czechoslovakia "under German sovereignty" and added that if President Benes "does not want peace we will have to take matters into our own hands." The leader of Germany told a cheering throng in the Sportspalast that

the memorandum he handed Prime Minister Chamberlain at Godesberg Friday "Is the last and final one." He asserted, however, that it was "nothing but what Benes promised" in the Prague government's acceptance Sept. 21 of the first Anglo-French

Further he asserted that "the final outlining of the border" between Germany and Czechoslovakia "I gladly give to the citizens there," using the precedent of the Saar region for a plebiscite.

Hitler ended his address "to the entire reich" at 9:34 p. m. (3:34 p. m. S.S.T.). He had spoken an hour and 13 minutes.

Germany and Italy "will stand together and be able to defend themelves as a solid bloc if the worst comes to the worst," Hitler told a world waiting for his word as to whether there would be war or peace. The leader of Germany declared to a throng in the huge Sportspalast that his demands on Czechoslovakia were "the last territorial claim I

eart of his address "to the entire reich" on the European crisis, his voice rose to a higher pitch and his words came

He declared "I wanted to secure durable peace with Britain," but then

German seapower. Grant \$52,680 for WPA Conservation

Project in County Congressman George J. Schneider today received word from fuehrer proclaimed, "we now stand Washington that a government al- confronted with the last and 1 nal lotment of \$52,680 has been made problem, which has to be solved and will be solved." for a WPA conservation project in Outagamie county. The project is

Work under the project will include conservation of lakes, streams, wild life, roughage work and clim-

Hail Reciprocal Trade Treaties

Business Leaders Address National Conference On Distribution Boston-(4)- Leaders of business,

in addresses before a national con-

dorsed adjustment of trade bar- jected, I decided to arm. If they riers to promote freer exchange of goods and services in a world right. Thomas J. Watson, president of the international chamber of com-billions right here for armaments. merce, addressing conference by short-wave radio from Bucharest dern army with the most modern

the borders."

N. Baliol Scott of London, reading of peace. I tackled all sorts of State of Control of the Cont the borders." Trains Crash Head-on an address prepared for delivery conficult problems even to the by Rt. Hon. Viscount Leverhulme point of reneuncing things dear to governor of Lever Brothers and us encouraging an easier and freez in, ceeded had there been democracy

Shawano Man Killed in

tein, 42, died Sunday afternoon in

fense Plans Committee, produce ex- ish territorial army. It was stressed have to make in Europe," but added ominously this is "a claim I will

voiced his dimatisfaction with the Anglo-German naval treaty limiting

He said he saw no reason why France and Germany could not "live peacefully side by side." "We want nothing from France;

nothing whatever." But in the Sudeten issue, the

Criticizes Treaty This declaration followed a responsored by the state conservation view of his relations with the principal European powers, in the course of which he voiced his dissatisfaction with the 1936 naval treaty with Britain, limiting Germany's naval power.

> men that Germany had "an armed force the like of which the world has never seen." The reichsfuehrer began his anxiously awaited address "to the entire reich" in the huge Sportspalast at 8:21 p. m. (2:21 p. m., E. S. T.) and launched almost immediately into

praise of Germany's armed might

He declared that originally he had

Earlier he had told his country-

offered the other nations "general disarmament to the last machinegun," but that they had refused. Offered Disarmament "I offered the world to do withference on distribution, today en- out armament. But when they re-

> do not want to be without arms, all "German people! Now you carry "I can tell you now I have spent "I saw to it that the most mo-

weapons was established. there never would be against any and every attack" "I followed a practical policy

list of at least 65 persons was feared Unilever, Ltd. of London, said, "the The most difficult problem distriction," was the German-Polish question. ful to your secretary of state. Cor. There was danger of hysteria. "I know I could never have suc-

tween those nations which are Poland. No One-Sided Pact

beace with Britain. But it will ect do for one party to limit its Automobile Accident fleet to 35 per cent and premise Shawano - Adolph Hettens- never again to have war and for the other to say it will make war when it pleases' Here the fuchrer referred to the

"I wanted to secure durable

1936 Anglo-German naval pact by which Germany agreed to limit her naval tonnage to 35 per cent of that of Great Britain.) The Fuehrer declared that Ger-

many and France could live peace-, fully side by side. He saw no rea-

Major Changes in House Committees Seen in Congress

Roosevelt's Program May Hinge Largely on Assignments

Washington -47- The success of President Roosevelt's legislative program in the next congress, politicians say, may hinge largely on the outcome of a scramble for choice house committee assign-

Primary defeats, retirements and resignations already have removed many members of such important committees as the ways and means and appropriations. The general elections in November may create other vacancies.

Democrats held most of the committee positions already certain to be vacant and capitol veterans said today that unless party leaders excreised great skill in assigning newcomers, there might be realignments which would give Republicans and conservative Democrate enough votes on some committees to delay important legislation. In the senate, there was less pros-

pect of important changes in committee memberships. # Situation in Senate

The death of Senator Copeland (D-N. Y.) probably will elevate Senator Bailey (D-N. C.) to the

N. Y.) might be persuaded by New York state party leaders to run for governor had caused speculation as To Reach Germany tant banking and currency committee which he heads. Wagner said last night, however, that he would not accept nomination to any office other than senator.

Two factors, each of doubleedged significance, give the administration a vital interest in house committee appointments:

1. If Republican predictions of demand that the number of Demothe number of Republicans increased. Republicans have said they had no hope of gaining control of the house.

Shift in Committees A turnover of 76 seats would

mean that Democrats on minor committees would attempt to fill vacancies on more important ones. The resultant shake-ups might give by the railways to evacuate the anti-administration forces a preponderance of strength on some the European crisis developed into

2. The ways and means committee has lost six members, five of to cope with the increasing outflow them Democrats. Of the five, three of persons toward the provinces, were strong supporters of Roosevelt said the compunity policies and two voted with the ad-

means committeemen who in turn, went to the Elysee palace where he choose Democratic members of and President Albert Lebrun were other standing committees, subject to hear Reichssuehrer Hitler's to the approval of a party caucus. speech "to the entire reich."

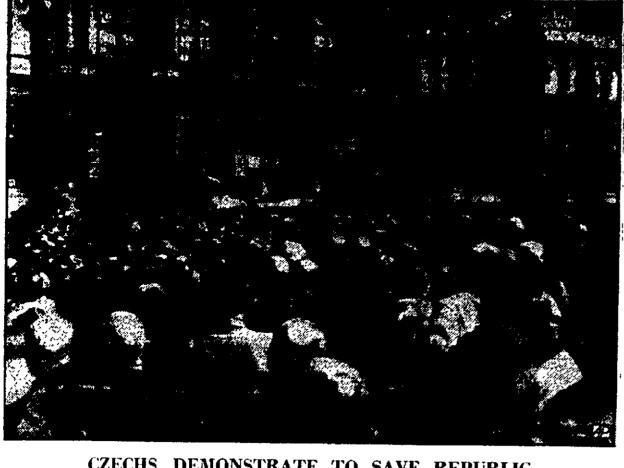
NEW YORK CONTEST

Albany, N. Y .- (?)-The necessity pend on Hitler's speech." of both major parties in New York using the "draft' strongest candidate for governor increased today on the eye of conventions that will set the stage for a new test of President Roosevelt's strength in his home state.

Announcement by United States Y.) that he would accept only re- ed up a signal. nomination to the senate spurred Democratic leaders to new efforts to persuade three-term Governor Herbert H. Lehman to run again despite his candidacy for the United States senate.

Continued silence of Manhattan's racket-busting Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey as to his attitude toward Insurgent Drive Halted - gubernatorial nomination convinced Republican chieftains that they must draft him, particularly in the James J. Hones case.

sue, meet at Saratoga Springs on counters. Wednesday and Thursday and the Democrats at Rochester on Thursday and Friday.



CZECHS DEMONSTRATE TO SAVE REPUBLIC

This radiophoto shows huge crowds that demonstrated before the Parliament at Prague demanding arms to defend the Republic from dismemberment. Transmission of this picture was delayed due to disruption communication facilities with the outside world following mobilization of the Czech army.

Talk that Senator Wagner (D. Back as They Try

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 terday. He said reports from the

frontier indicated there were no German officials or trains on the German side. Czech trains go only as far as

the German frontier. PARIS COMMUNIQUE

a gain of 76 seats prove accurate, the party will be in a position to lie works, "because of circumstances," today called upon all percrats on committees be reduced and sons who were ready to do so to evacuate Paris by rail. A com-

> ministry of public works invites all persons who desire to leave Paris to use the railway facilities which now are guaranteed to them.'

The ministry announced that all necessary measures had been taken civilian population of the capital if

"All measures have been taken

ministration more frequently than from his London meeting with House Democrats elect ways and heads of the British government, went to the Elysee palace where he

to get their Lost in Fog; Follows Ship Far Out on Ocean

Astoria, Ore.--(I)-Lost in fog off the mouth of the Columbia river, fisherman Alfred Berthelson, alert thorities appealed urgently for refor the lightship whistle, followed cruits. Rumbling trucks bore bal-Senator Robert F. Wagner (D-N. close in a ship's wake once he pick- loon barrage equipment—London's

he had followed a freighter far out into the Pacific.

took him in tow.

view of upstate sentiment that his Frontier - (1) - Bad weather and chances were strengthened rather strong government resistance apthan weakened by the mistrial in peared today to have stailed the in-Republicans, who aiready have Ebro salient in eastern Spain, Gov- Rhine in the early hours of Saturindicated they will make the presi- ernment and insurgent comdent's attempted "purge" of con- muniques agreed the front was Czechoslovakia-cession of her Suservative legislators a campaign is quiet except for isolated, minor en- detenland by next Saturday. Oct.

DISCHARGE TAX LIEN

Both will nominate complete 725 in 1935 federal income taxes seem certain to reject the ultimastate tickets including two United and interest brought discharge of tum. States senators and two congress- a tax lien against the Connor Lum-

men-at-large for the Nov. 8 elec- ber and Land company of Laona in federal court Saturday. Mussolini Urges Britain,

To Fate; Sees 'New Europe' Verana, Italy-P-Figure Mus- The Europe which was so consolini today advised. France and structed at Versailles - very often to bring the western democracies in-Britain to save Europe from war by with collossal ignorance of geog- to action against Germany-ulti- Michigan's Third

be entirely averted, thee Czecha-If duce implied he sale to reason These for resistance to the Chef tenter

Adolf Hitler's demand . The German memerandani docnot deviate from the line timen was

approved at the Landon meeting." he declared, referring to Hitler's "There are child several mays to reach a praceful arbution," he said.

"If this is not achieved, it is almost beyond human power to prevent a Sees "New Europe"

"It 19-useless for diplomats to try

men, warships and airplanes to the munique said: "Because of circumstances the

The premier said that early convocation of the cabinet would "de-

When the fog lifted he discovered to position.

plies were exhausted a tuna clipper refuges.

In Eastern Spanish Area

Hendaye, France (at the Spanish surgent effort to reconquer the the Petersberg mountain along the

France to Abandon Czechs

leaving Crecheslovakia to her fate. raphy and history—this Versailles mately if not immediately. He suggested in a speech before is dying. Its fate will be decided." 47,000 fascists that war might thus, this week. "It is during this week that a rew slovakia perion would recognize Europe may rise up. This will be a dent Reosevelt's appeal to the fuebthe futility of fahing Germany Europe of justice for all peoples for was divulged.

and of reconciliation among pea-Would Avert War

He so d Italy's "adversaries" were "gathered under the triangle (of Free Masonry, and the hammer and sickle for communismi."

Today's speech was the eighth if Godesberg memerandum and the duce had made since he realfirmed Anglo-French proposals previously the strength of the Rome-Berlin submitted in the Prague govern- axis last Sunday at Trieste and declared that Italy's place "is already chosen" in the event of a general Europe conflict. He repeated his tries that war ler might indicate the contents.

might be averted "I still believe that Europe will

not come to the point of subjecting Directing his speech at Laly's itself to fire and sword, that it will "adversaries," he declared that "a not burn itself to cook the rotten Minister Jan Masaryk last night and new Europe" might be created this eggs of Prague," he said, "Europe the cabinet undoubtedly received faces many needs but certainly the the document during the morning Union for Social Justice in Michi-He said Italy stood for a "new least orgent of all is that of mereas- meeting, which adjourned at 1:10 p. gan. Europe" which would replace the ing the number of graveyards ' m. (6:10 a. m., C.S.T.) "dying" one constructed at Ver- which spring up so frequently on the frontiers of nations." He again expressed hope that if

Official sources declined to say,

Americans Turned British Anti-Aircraft and Coast Defense Reserves are Summoned for Active Duty

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with Chamberlain and his ministers that resulted in a firm, united accord on two vital courses of action:

I. A last attempt to stop Hitler from invading Czechoslovakia and touching off a war; 2. Joint British-French military measures-how they will move

fighting lines if they are drawn into A personal appeal by President Roosevelt to Hitler to save Europe's peace came amid the momentous conferences and gave Europe's democracies enormous moral stif-

Joint Action in War

Behind them, the French premier and foreign minister left the French chief of staff, General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, to work out coordination of France's fighting units with Britain's for any eventuality. Chamberlain's summons to par-

liament was for Wednesday. Naval, military and aerial precauions, meanwhile, assumed almost wartime dimensions in the Mediterranean. British warships dotted North

sea lanes. The first of Britain's 35,000,000 gas masks were issued.

Before Daladier and Bonnet took off from Croydon airdrome at 3:15 p. m. (8:15 a. m., C.S.T.) the French premier was understood to have sent a grateful reply to President Roosevelt's peace message.

British air raid precautions ausky barricade against air attack-

Refuges in Park

At least one industrial city or-After his gasoline and food sup- dered parks dug up for air raid

Possibilities In Message

possibilities:

scittlement.

Czechosłovakia.

started.

acceptance of the ultimatum.

The message to Hitler was sent

before the French statesmen left

Firm Stand Asked

Chamberlain's letter, some quarters

many's memorandum containing

"final terms" for a settlement was

conveyed to the foreign office by

Carries Czech Reply?

Winston

believed a demand by

London and shortly after Presi-

Gaunt little Sir Horace Wilson of the foreign office carried Chamberlain's personal message to Hitler. Sir Horace—sometimes called the prime minister's one-man brain dorse for renomination, in his cam- Yahr-Lange Drug company. trust and sometimes his "office boy" paign for a fourth term.

-was with Chamberlain at the dismal parting from the fuehrer in Godesberg last Friday midnight. With Chamberlain, he rode up ganization" will be launched. day with Hitler's ultimatum

old M. Groves, Madison, were pres- him out and rolled back over him. Britain, of course, kept secret ent at the meeting. what Sir Horace was taking back to

Milwankee—(1-Payment of \$24,- Hitler now that the Czechoslovaks governor's name but urged "all treasurer, Sidney F. Main, Midland, supporters of the federation unite in active support of the entire Progressive ticket."

But there were these reported But there were these reported cither Governor LaFollette or Glenn cither Governor LaFollette or Glenn attorney general, Abner Dilley, Grand Rapids. leave the door open to peaceful primaries. However, board mem-2. Suggestions for an alternative endorsements to federation memto the ultimatum which would let Hitler show his troops to some part in no wise prevented indorsement of Sudetenland and yet prevent cer- of LaFollette or other nonmembers!

3. A flat notice that Britain and Elkhorn, supported by the federa-France would not push Prague into tion in his race against Ekern for 4. A plain statement that German nation, was congratulated for "an war on Czechoslovakia was certain excellent campaign.

Party Names Full Ticket at Confab

Announcement that it had been sent came as Premier Daladier, Foreign Minister Bonnett and French Ambassador Charles Corbin left the placed a complete state ticket in prime minister's residence and bethe field. The date for district conventions is Sept. 30. Although there was no immediate interpretation of the nature of

The Czechoslovak reply to Ger- race

His withdrawal left B. F. Stephenson of Detroit unopposed for the nomination. Stephenson was supervisor of the 1936 campaign of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's National

there were strong indications he was doing so.

A carefully-marked map accompanied the German demands, which dressed only to the leaders of four Premier Chamberlain agreed Fri- states. day at Godesberg to transmit to the Czechoslovaks.

The terms outlined by a reliable informant were said to be: 1. The fringe of Czechoslovakia

ing all the country's fortifications fully replied today to President facing Germany, to be handed over Roosevelt's appeal for peace in Euby Oct. 1 after withdrawal of all rope. Daladier said: Czechoslovak forces.

undamaged. No foodstuffs, cattle or is threatening. raw materials to be removed.

army and police forces and "permit them to return home 5. Prague must free all German

political prisoners. 6. Germany agrees to permit a plebiscite in areas shaded green on Hitler's map before Nov. 25, and allow a German-Czechoslovak or international commission to make any resulting frontier modifications peace. a simple majority to determine whether an area would go to Germany or Czechoslovakia.

Г. **Federation Will Back LaFollette**

Farmer - Labor Group Pledges Support for Progressive Candidates

Madison-(?)-The Farmer-Labor-Progressive Federation through its the Forsteria Investment company Progressive candidates and indicat- pany, the Forster-Miller Lumber

Henry Rutz, Milwaukee, federation secretary, also announced plans

bers explained that the limitation of bers applied only to primaries, and tain strangulation of the rest of in the general election. Representative Thomas

the United States senatorial nomi-

Lansing-(1)-Leaders of Michi-

gan's new third party, the Constitutional Democrats, turned their attention to the selection of congressional and legislative candidates to-Persistent efforts to draft former

Governor William A. Comstock as the party's standard-bearer failed. They were revived on the floor of Churchill, one of Britain's clder the convention Saturday after he statesmen, for a belligerent stand had flatly declined the nomination. against possible aggression by Hit- Comstock said financial reverses prevented him from making the

> Other nominces are: for heutenant governor, Frank J Sawyer, Grand Blanc, who was twice Com-

Roosevelt Asks Hitler, Czechs To Keep Peace

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rose this morning to look

war-threatened Europe. Telling them "the fabric of peace on the continent of Europe, if not throughout the rest of the world, is in immediate danger, the president declared:

"It is my conviction that all people under the threat of war today pray that peace may be made before, rather than after, war." Mr. Roosevelt carefully stated that "the United States has no po-

caught in no mesh of hatred." The supreme desire of the American people," he said, "is to live in peace. But in the event of a general war they face the fact that no nation can escape some measure of the consequences of such a world catostrophe.

litical entanglements" and

"The traditional policy of the United States has been the furtherance of the settlement of international disputes by pacific means." Signed Kellogg Pact

attention of the four European leaders the fact their nations are signatories to the Kellogg-Briand Winnebago Indian Wins treaties of arbitration and conciliation for settlement of difficulties. "Whatever may be the differences in the controversies at issue." he told them, "and however difficult of pacific settlement they may

Mr. Roosevelt also called to the

for solution that it can not be justly | Son marsh. solved by the resort to reason rath er than by the resort to force." The telegram was interpreted a warning to the American people that, however isolationist some might want to be, they could not escape the consequences of war.

Mr. Roosevelt's telegram was ad-DALADIER'S REPLY

London -(P) - Premier Edouard Daladier of France, leaving London Wisconsin Rapids Junior Chamber after momentous face-to-face conshaded red on Hitler's map, includ- suls with British ministers, grate- last night after a festival parade.

"Your moving appeal reached me handed over without destruction of when, in close cooperation with the automobile rolled over twice and any military, economic or traffic British government, France makes plunged into Spring creek, His plants, air services or radio stations. a supreme attempt with a view to wife, only other occupant of the 3. All railway rolling stock and safeguarding all possibility of smic-car, was taken to a Madison hospiutility services to be handed over able settlement of the conflict that tal, seriously injured. "It is of special value to me that

4. Prague must discharge immedi- under your high moral authority can nation to the principles which leased this morning. have been recognized and publicly acknowledged by all parties to the Kellogg pact is now solemnly reaf-

Washington -(1)- Great Britain

"hailed with gratitude" today President Roosevelt's appeal for world The state department, announcing Britain's reply to Mr. Roosevelt's dramatic message, disclosed that it contained a statement from Prime Chamberlain that he was making today a "further

earnest appeal for settlement by ne-

gotiations in which his majesty's

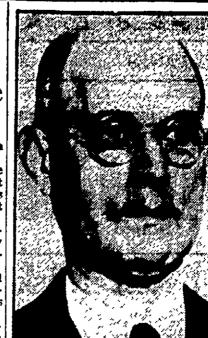
government would be ready to lend

their good offices."

MRS. FORSTER DIES Milwankee - (P) - Funeral services will be held temorrow for Mrs. Emilie Yahr Forster. 68, who died at her home here yesterday. She was a former vice president of executive board today pledged ac- and a widow of the late Charles G. tive support for state and national Forster, Hilty-Forster Lumber comed it would support Governor La- company, and Wetmore Reamer Follette, whom it refused to in-company, and vice president of the

DIES OF INJURIES Janesville -(3)- Kenneth Deckwere being made to hold a Progres- er. 30, of Janesville, an employe of sive farm and labor meeting at Rock county highway department, which an "enlarged program of or- died yesterday of injuries suffered Friday while he was hauling Besides Rutz, Mayor Daniel Hoan, gravel to a road repair crew. He of Milwaukee, George Hampel, lost control of his truck, which Milwaukee, and State Senator Har- went up an embankment, tossed

The statement did not mention the Ray Hardy. Wyandotte: for state to former register of deeds; for auditor general, John T. Bailey of Ben-The federation did not endorse for lieutenant governor in 1934; for



WARNS AMERICANS

Wilbur J. Carr (above), United States minister to Czechoslovakia, has issued a warning to Americans to be ready for immediate departure from the country. He warned that it might become impossible for them to leave at any time.

Cranberry Raking Contest

Wisconsin - (1)-A Winnebago. Indian, Ralph Mann, 28, of the Guy Potter marsh near Camp Douglas won the 1938 cranberry raking conbe, I am persuaded that there is no won the 1938 cranberry raking con-problem so difficult or so pressing test yesterday at the Bennett and

Nine of the field of ten were Winnebagoes. Mann won in a rakeoff with Bill and Jesse Mike, Indian cousins both of whom are former champions, and Sam Hiles, the Ione non-Indian entered.

The four tied with about 53 bushels each in the regular 15-minute period of raking. In the rake-off, Mann harvested his two bushels The contest featured the annual

FATALLY INJURED

of Commerce. The event concluded

Lodi, Wis. - (P)-Berton Grinde, died in a hospital here yesterday. 2. The evacuated territory to be in London at the very moment jured fatally yesterday when his mann, a native of Cincinnati, had

who has been a patient in Theda appeared at sea Saturday night ately all Sudeten Germans in its the devotion of the entire Ameri- Clark hospital, Neenah, was re- from the inbound liner Champlain.

Henlein Inspects Free Corps; Goes **Back to Germany**

Leaves 150 Legionnaires To Reinforce Asch Volunteers

Asch, Czechoslovakia- (1)- Nazi

Sudeten Leader Konrad Henlein crossed back into Czechoslovakia, spent an hour inspecting his Sudeten free corps fighters' front line, then returned today to his party headquarters at Bayreuth, Germany. He left 150 free corps legionnaires,

who had accompanied him on his first survey of the line, to reinforce Asch volunteers. They had guns heavy enough to

halt attack by armored cars or

The Sudeten fuehrer ordered that combat with Czechoslovak troops be avoided.

The Asch volunteers and free corps reinforcements—the latter said to be composed entirely of Sudetens who had fled Germany-according to his order were to defend the Asch "free territory," which the Czechs have not tried to take.

No More Recruits They were not, he said, to attack Franzensbad or Eger.

The only preventive weapons, said a spokesman for the Asch Sudeten government, were on the front line. No more recruits, he said, were ex-

Henlein was greeted joyfully when he appeared unexpectedly,

riding at the head of five bus loads of free corps fighters.

The Sudeten fuehrer arrived at the first line held by his free corps

troopers on the Asch-Eger highway at 9:25 a. m. (3:25 a. m. C.S.T.) He led his legionnaires to within three-quarters of a mile of Czechoslovak soldiers stationed at Ober Lohma.

The Sudetens intended apparently to push on farther toward the city of Eger. An Asch government official said "we would take the city cranberry festival sponsored by the of Eger, if we could."

PASTOR DIES Covington, Ky.-(P)-The Rev. Jo-

seph F. Buschmann, pastor of St. John church of Spring Green, Wis., been visiting a niece here.

DISAPPEARS AT SEA New York-(P)-Officials of the French line disclosed today that Mrs. Georgia Piker, wife of a fed-Carl Reitz, 324 Richmond street, eral official in Washington, dis-

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whether Wilson was taking the stock's running mate on the Demoto save Versailles," he asserted, war did come it could be localized. Czechoslovak reply with him, but cratic ticket; for secretary of state,

German Dictator Finds Himself in **Awkward Position**

Doesn't Want More Than a Local War, Ladrence States

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington—It is difficult to de-scribe the extent to which European war clouds have penetrated the do-

mestic situation. Every national policy, every aspect of the coming c on gressional elections, every discussion

economic recovery touches at one place or another the question, of whether there is to be world underlying imthe

pression. prevailing hunch, so to speak, is

that there will be no general war. Every move in Europe is closely watched and there is fairly comprehensive information available to our officials as to what is happening.
The meaning of the events of the

past week and the speculation as to what will happen this week are directly related not so much to surface developments, but to the basic problem. Are the blustering European nations which issue their partial mobilization orders and their threats really ready for war? And are the peoples themselves ready to The feeling here has been one of

mounting suspicion that, if there were really to be war, the preparations would be farther along and the mobilization of Europe's armies diplomatic moves being made?

risk a war in which defeat was certain or a war in which his economic resources would be sapped too soon.

Mussolini Nervous

if he carries his campaign against For it grows obvious that Czechthe Czechs to extremes. He can is oslovakia mobilized her army of 2,cies are floundering.

by building up a case against Hitler as the aggressor. Even the anti-war groups in England bave been face to face with the fact that the Chamberlain policy of negotiation and con-

Public opinion will decide the issue inside the democratic countries, but public opinion inside Germany and Austria will have nothing to say. Hitler has all the power and authority. He, therefore, makes all the decisions and must trust to the skill of his diplomacy to win a victory without bloodshed which would enhance his prestige at home more than the mess of a war. For, in war-time, guns are put into the

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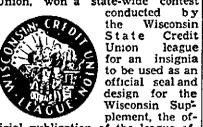
pal court this morning. Belling was arrested by city police early Sunday morning.

A.M. Kahler Draws Winning Insignia In State Contest

of Drawing Will be Official Seal of Credit Union League Paper

Arthur M. Kahler, 1904 N. Drew street, of the Appleton Postal Credit Union, won a state-wide contest conducted Wisconsin

league



plement, the official publication of the league office. The award was \$20 in cash. Mr. Kahler, who was instrumental in organizing the first credit union

in Outagamie county now is the

hands of millions of people and their leaders, and sometimes, as has proved true in 1918. They over-throw even their emperor if they think that's the only way to get food and clothing and peace. Allied Countries The allied countries have had a

preponderant anti-war sentiment to deal with. They, too, know that more war might bring dictatorships would be more extensive. What then might he back of the various diplomatic moves being dictatorships in Britain and France and democrately might temporarily be effaced. But, if the cause is plainly one of The answer which has a certain self-defense, if it is not a war of plausibility to it is that, once there exploitation or conquest, but a war is aligned against Hitler a definite forced on democratic peoples by an number of nations with a definite aggressor who has become a menmilitary strength, Germany will not ace to all mandkind, then the war permit another war. For, obviously, becomes a crusade for a just cause, it would be foolish for Hitler to and unity rather than disunity, solbecomes a crusade for a just cause, idarity rather than division ensues.

At this vantage point, where the

whole European problem can be If Hitler were required to deal with viewed more objectively than in Czechoslovakia alone, he would take the European capitals, the belief the chance of an invasion with the is rapidly crystallizing that Hitler hope of acquiring all the territory is playing trump cards in the boldest bluff of all history, but that the one thing he did not count upon-But will the war be localized to and few dictators or war lords, that extent? Plainly, Mussolini with their technical minds, know wants it localized. He, too, has eco- anything about popular psychology nomic troubles. He makes speeches of peoples other than their ownwith plenty of bluster in them, but was the fighting spirit of the he voices the hope of a local war, if Czechs and the desperateness with any. Probably no head of a state in which a proud people will defend Europe, with the possible exception its frontiers. Czechoslovakia, by of Hitler, is more nervous than Mus- her mobilization order, has stiffened the British and French and won Hitler, on the other hand, does not the admiration of the whole world. know at what moment Russia, And she may really have saved not France, Britain, Yugoslavia and Ru- only her autonomy as a republic, mania will be aligned against him but the peace of the whole world.

sue, as he has done, an ultimatum 000,000 not to resist the cession of with strong terms, but it is signifi- the Sudeten territory, but to checkcant that he gives a week for it to mate any Hitler march beyond that be considered. The German general point and to demonstrate to all would have told him Europe that the Czechs believe a not to give a week's time, but to show of physical force is the only strike at once while the democra- thing which will persuade Hitler to wiggle out of the awkward situa-The very period of negotiation has tion into which he has plunged itself proved a disadvantage to Hitler, if he is really bent on war at skilfully intensified by the master-any cost. During that period, world ful strategy of Premier Chamberopinion has been mobilized against lain by his personal visits, which Hitler by the democracies, and have been given publicity to all likewise the slow-moving democra- the world so that the essential facts cies have had time to deal with the have dragged the unjust cause of anti-war sentiment in their ranks Hitlerism into full view of the British and French peoples as well as the peoples across the seas.

If a prophecy may be ventured at this time, it is that Hitler will comcession may not mean peace, but only a temporary truce till the next Hitler is by no means unmanage-

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credit union movement of today.

Union league", is typical of the credit Union, Appleton C. S. E. Credit Union, and Tuttle Credit Waldemar John Belling, 1625 N.
Appleton street, pleaded guilty of speeding and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county detention camp by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municiin the background. The words,

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Union, Riverside Credit Union, St. Union, Kaukauna; Combined Locks Canvass for rubbish in Appleton Comprising the Outagamie county

Joseph Parish Credit Union, Scolds Credit Union, Combined Locks; and in the Fourth district will be start-

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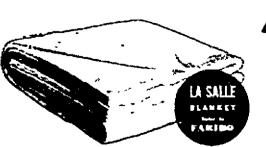
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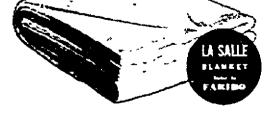
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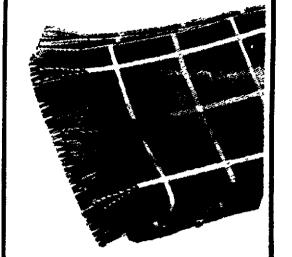
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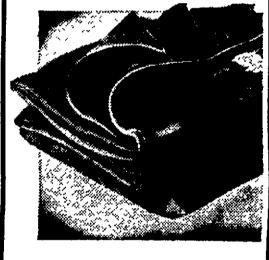




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satine in gay floral designs with

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Plans for Basketball Season Will be Made at **Business Session**

Kaukauna - The largest event of its kind ever to be held in the buying a bus for the school, found Green Bay diocese, a banquet and that Wisconsin statutes did not program for some 300 members of specifically give school boards the Catholic Youth Organizations of authority to transport students to the district, will be held tonight at school who lived outside of the Mary's church. The winning school district. Bids for a bus had softball team in Catholic league been advertised for, but were replay this summer will be honored turned unopened. at a 6:30 banquet, with a dance following. Delegations from three Oshcosh C. Y. O.'s Holy Cross and St Mary's of Kaukauna, Combined Locks Darboy, Chilton, Wrightstown and Freedom will attend

Plans for the basketball season afford to be without." Wisconsin will be made at a short business meeting. An 8-team league is contrade of its large rural areas is detemplated and the schedule will be

The Rev. Martin Vosbeck, Green Bay diocesan head of the C. Y. O., will talk and show motion pictures. He will discuss C. Y. O. activities and outline his plan for the formation of deanery units. Kaukauna city officials and clergy from neighboring cities are expected to at-

The Rev. John Haen, assistant pastor of St. Mary's church and C. Y. O. director, and Ken Vils, organ ization president, are in charge of

Bowlers at Kaukauna Are Facing Busy Week

Kaukauna - Kaukauna's bowlers have a busy week ahead, with the third league, the Fraternal starting play Friday night, the Commercial and Ladies' loops going into their second week. Tomorrow night at 7 o'clock the Post Office and Jirikowic and Gustman and Little Chute fives of the Commercial league will roll, with the Mellow Brews opposing Witt's and Thilmany against the Kaukauna Electrics.

Thursday night in the Ladies' league Simons play Vandenzens, Franks play Tittmans, Goldins play Schells, and Renns will play Gertz

High School Camera Club to be Organized

Kaukauna - With membership limited to 25 students the Camera club of Kaukauna High school will organize soon. Henry Grieschar, faculty adviser, has announced that

outside speakers will appear before the group to lecture on phases of photography. Last year's members will have first opportunity to join, with freshmen not eligible for membership.

F. B. I. Man to Speak At Meeting of Clubs

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Rotary club will be the guests of the Lions club at a dinner and program at Hotel Kaukauna Oct. 11. B. E. Sackett, Milwaukee special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigaon, will speak on "Modern Law Enforcement Problems." Members of the Kaukauna police department will be guests. The Rotarians will not hold their regular meeting that

JUNIOR C.Y.O. TO MEET Kaukauna-Holy Cross C.Y.O. junior group, will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in the church auditorium. Plans for fall activities will be made.

The Kaukanna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Phone 6200

24 Students Using New Bus to Reach Kaukauna Classes Win, Lose Openers

Kaukauna - Twenty-four stu-

The bus leaves Kobussen's home

at 6:20 every morning and returns

by 8 o'clock. The bus leaves Kau-

James T. Judd, high school agri-

cultural instructor, describes the

bus service as "one that we can't

is a rural state, Judd said, and the

sirable. Parents are likely to trade

where their children go to school.

porting the tuition students, is to

athletic trips and for transporting

and other organizations to tourna-

Eight Kaukauna Mothers

Will be Honored at

Program Tonight

Kaukaum - Sunday was Gold

Star Mothers' day and tonight the

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary

will celebrate the occasion with a

dinner and program at Legion hall.

Eight Kaukauna Gold Star Mothers

have been invited, Mrs. Henry

announced this morning. Members

of the Veterans Foreign Wars and

their wives will be other guests at

Mrs. L. Koenig will speak for the

Gold Star Mothers, describing her

Mitchler of the Veterans of Foreign

Wars, and Mrs. Walton Cooper, Jr.

lections will be presented by Miss

Lucille Austin, high school music

instructor. Other entertainment has

been arranged by the committee

composed of Mrs. Alfred Wagnitz,

Mrs. Anton Reith, Miss Margaret

Clune, Mrs. Frank Mitchler, Mrs.

Stuiber, Mrs. Henry Esler, Mrs.

Carl Swedberg, Mrs. Arthur Krom

made at a meeting of the group to-

night. Cards and a smoker will fol-

The Rev. Anselm M. Keefe, St.

Norbert college dean, will speak. It will be his second appearance be-

fore the Kaukauna council, having

Hold Annual Fall Dinner

Kaukauna-Intra-patrol contests

and the presentation of service

awards will feature the program at

the annual fall harvest dinner of

Holy Cross boy scouts, Troop 31, tonight at Park school. Herman Maes

is chairman for the affair, assisted

by Orris Schmalz and Monroe Ro-

VETERANS TO MEET

Kaukauna — Veterans of For-eign Wars will meet at 7:30 tomor-

row evening at Legion hall. A

regular business and social meet-

manesko.

er and Mrs. Joseph Wheaton.

Knights to Map Plans

low the business meeting.

been here three years ago.

Holy Cross Scouts Will

Lummerding, Mrs. Arnold

For Landing Day Event

the celebration.

Adams, chairman for the affair,

ments and other gatherings.

the band, glee clubs, debate teams

The bus, in addition to trans-

kauna at 3:45.

dents are now using the new school Kimberly Squad Beats St. bus to come from rural areas to Kaukauna High school, with the Mary's; Holy Cross football team the first athletic organization to make use of the car-Defeats Appleton rier when it journeyed to Neenah Saturday. The vehicle was pur-Kaukauna - Kaukauna parochial chased by Elwood Kobussen, route, schools both won and lost in their 3, Kaukauna, when the board of education, which had contemplated

opening football games last weekend, St. Mary's dropping a 21 to 0 decision to Kimberly here Sunday

Parochial Teams

Roberts, Joe McGillen and Nick Steffens scored touchdowns for

An inexperienced St. Mary's can citizens in the United States. team, with only four players from last year, had little chance against be used for all out of the city pushed about almost at will. St. Tom Brenzel, Gerald Baeten, Jer-Specht, Ray Van Dalen, Ronald Regan, Richard Kiffe, Wayne Wagnitz, Cleon Egan, Don Rolenger, Leroy Peters, Francis Liethen, Karl | Those Who Give Testimony Gold Star Dinner

Nieuwenuis, Leland Kobussen,
Myron Belongea, Marvin Hooyman
and Jack Truyman.

Magazine Drive to be

Explained in Assembly

held tomorrow morning in the high the Henlein conspiracy in Czechoschool auditorium to explain to the slovakia. students the magazine subscription contest which will be run off soon The contest, an annual affair, is to raise money for the athletic fund. Eugene Bauernfeind Students who sell the most subscriptions are given prizes, and the teacher whose home room sells the most also gets an award.

City Grid Squad Will

Begin Drills Tonight

Kaukauna-City football players will begin practice at 7 o'clock tohight on the library grounds. Practrip to Europe with a group some tices are slated for every night this week, and a game probably will be gle and Earl Buchman, Jr. Burial with a strong communist membertime ago, Also scheduled to make brief talks are Mayor and Mrs. played Sunday. Announcement as Lewis F. Nelson, Commander Frank to the opponents and place of the contest will be made shortly.

Committee Is Named "Danny Boy" and other vocal se-

For Rotary Programs

Kaukauna - The program com- | Fails to Transfer Car mittee for October of the Kaukauna Rotary club has been announced by Secretary Walter P. Hagman, Arthur Look, Dr. Albert Leigh Joseph Lefevre will serve.

Services Held Today

82, died Friday at his home in the day. town of Dupont. He was born Jan. Monday from Trinity Lutheran and the charge of un-Americanism Kaukauna-Plans for the annual 6, 1856. In 1891 he was married church by the Rev. Fred Ohl- than by exposing anti-American Landing day banquet and program to Augusta Hauschultz who pre-of Knights of Columbus will be ceded him in death. Mr. Knaack was a farmer and in recent years had made his home with his son,

Fred. Survivors are three sons, Carl, William, and Fred of Dupont, and three daughters, Mrs. Ernest Denke, Dupont, Mrs. William Imhoff, Detroit, and Mrs. Ewald Ulmer of Detroit and twenty grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted

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Dies Committee Still Has Lots of Work to Do

New York-There is something pathetic about the proposal of Representative Martin Dies to form a great league to preserve the fundamental principles of Americanism and to oppose fascism and communism in the United States. Mr. Dies, chalrman of the house committee on un-American activities, seems to underrate the influence of his own inquiry. Contrary to his apparent belief, his investigation to date

has had good effect and if continued, with due attention to the activities of Italian fascists and German nazi groups, will command the respectful attention afternoon, and Holy Cross taking of the nation. On the other hand, there is a danger St. Mary's of Appleton into camp that an emotional nationalistic organization would de-Saturday morning by a score of 20 velop into a strong-arm machine itself, and certainly it is unwise to create such a force under the influence of a committee of congress.

Whatever distress it may cause completely loyal citizens of Italian or German origin or stock, the fact the winners, the Steffens making remains that both Italian fascists and German nazis here do abuse the tolerance of this country. Black ers were Jim McGillen, Bill Van shirts join brown shirts in demonstrations of con-Dyke, Bob Johnson, Jack Leddy, tempt for the American form of government and for Joe Verhagen, Harry Femal, Mike those of similar blood who cherish American liberties. Not only that, but

Niesen, Ignatius Arnoldussen and by the terrible power of brutal reprisals of the kin of such Americans still residing in the old countries they wield a coercive force over Ameri-The enmity of Mussolini and Hitler for this country and its people

nored.

Such Investigations

Periodic Necessitates

work on the communists, as their

angry protests show, even that job

is incomplete. It is a sad state of

affairs, but even in this free coun-

try this committee of congress will

find it hard to protect from ven-

geance American citizens giving

testimony against Italian and Ger-

man agents. The fascist and nazi

tions with the consulates of these

power of this press to intimidate

The fascist influence is so strong

in cooperation with the fascist for-

eign press in this country that in

some quarters it is highly unpopu-

lar to advocate Americanism above

Such investigations as Mr. Dies

has been conducting are necessary

from time to time to expose to

American view and remedial indig-

nation offenses against the coun-

try's hospitality which are inev-

itable under the American system.

Merely to expose the conspiracies,

however, and to prosecute under

the very liberal laws of the country

those who overstep the bounds of

democratic tolerance is to keep the

evils in check. Mr. Dies' work is

not half done. It is an unpleasant

job which many able congressmen

would shirk, for there is no surer

way to incur the fierce and scur-

rilous wrath of the anti-Americans

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has been expressed repeatedly. the strong Kimberly eleven, with Mussolini's papers constantly call tion to the fascists and the nazis, Coach Jack Licht's men being us a nation of gangsters, and, as Mr. And, although he has done good Cianfarra, of the New York Times, Mary's players are Mike Niesz, recently wrote from Rome, a decent word has not been written of this ry Derus, Jim McMahon, Charles country in the Italian press in more than two years. This is the policy of the Italian government. Difficult to Protect

Hitler expressed his intentions when one of his state newspapers threatened that the Reich would foreign press maintains close relatake an interest in American affairs which would 'not be pleas- surly capitals, and the obvious ant. This intervention in American affairs is to be seen in the activities advertisers and others of the for-Kaukauna - A program will be of the nazi bund, our equivalent of eign colonies should not be ig-

Mr. Dies has paid too little atten-

Rites Set for Tuesday Hortonville-Funeral services for Italian fascism and to resent the Eugene Bauernfiend, son of Mr. anti-American propaganda of the and Mrs. Louis Bauernfeind, will duce. All this goes on in the United be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday States and would seem to deserve afternoon at the I. E. Schmidt fu-no less attention from Mr. Dies' neral home by the Rev. G. E. committee when the infiltration of Boettcher, pastor of the Bethlehem the Moscow influence in the WPA Lutheran church. Bearers will be whose distinguished executive, Mr Reno Kluge, Harry Wege, Howard Aubrey Williams, recently exhort-Fulcer, Paul Schneider, John Krin- ed the Workers' Alliance, a group will take place in the Hortonville ship, to "keep your friends in pow-Union cemtery. Survivors are the er. parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bauernseind, Horton-ville and an aunt, Mrs. H. Picard,

Title, Fined \$10, Costs

Adrian Meidam, 840 E. Hancock and street, was fined \$5 and costs with an alternative of 10 days in the county detention camp by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning after pleading guilty For Ludwig W. Knaack of failing to transfer title of his car. Marion Ludwig William Knaack He was arrested by city police Sun-

in the original crate

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NEW MACHINES

Final Program in Safety Contest to. Be Held Wednesday

Kimberly-The final program by the browns of the Kimberly mill group who has seen all the prosafety contest will be held in the clubhouse 12:20 Wednesday noon. The entertainment will be furnished by Robert M. Connelly, Appleton, and Dickie Mauthe in a Charley McCarthy act, specialty tap numbers, impersonations and songs.

The contest started April 1 and will end Sept. 30. During this period the mill was divided into six groups and called the reds, blacks. blues, greens, yellows and browns Each month one of the groups staged a program.

During the contest a list of statements on safety, to be answered month by the personnel depart- of India.

grams and the mill manager of the personnel superintendent will which presented the best program. A dinner will be given to the group having the highest total number of points at the close of the contest The Community band under the

direction of Prof. M. J. Heynen of Green Bay, presented the last of series of ten open air concerts in the park Thursday evening. Overtures, novelty numbers and marches were featured on the program.

Wild mushrooms have caused the death of 22 persons within a "true or false," was issued each fortnight in the united provinces

ment, and the winner was award- H. F. Buettner Dies at After the presentation of the last program Wednesday a committee

Town of Seneca Home Marion-Herman F. Buettner, 59 farmer in the town of Seneca, consisting of one man from each died at his home Saturday. Mr. Buettner was born Dec. 8, 1876. He was married to Mary Strehlow. Funeral services will be conducted award fifty points to the group Tuesday from the Tilleda Peace church by the Rev. Mr. Domke.

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Classes begin at 7:15 and last until 9:00. Classes not listed will be offered if a sufficient number enroll.

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New London-Fifty years of married life on the same farm were celebrated Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. William Kanaman in the town of Caledonia, route 2, New London. Thirty-eight relatives were served a chicken supper on the occasion of the golden anniversary and afterwards about 70 neighbors held at the Northport Methodist and friends were entertained at cards. The Rev. Mr. Weiland gave a

Prizes at cards were won by Miss gregational church here. A similar Linda Handschke. Miss Dorothy service will be held at 7:30 each Seefeldt and Miss Jane Beckman for the ladies, and Raymond tor announced. The village church Gust Kloehn for the men. Ray vice for the last six years. Klochn and Miss Secfeldt received traveling prizes.

Among the guests entertained wre Mr. and Mrs. William Sches- Madison Monday and Tuesday this sow, Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Schessow, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seefeldt and H. B. Cristy were elected parish family, Mr. and Mrs. George Wentland and Ferne, Mrs. Robert Hand- terday. schke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Handschke, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schimpke, Mr. and Mrs. Emil _loehn, Raymond and Geneva, Emil Magadanz, Albert Bauer, Lora Wentland, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dobberstein, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Loos, Mr. and Mrs. John Dobberstein and Hugo, Charles Kanaman and sons Funeral Held This After-Ferdinand, Harold and Clarence, Anna and Jane Beckman.

Mrs. Herman Kanaman, Ruth Heiling, Mrs. Otto Herminath and Charles Handschke and family, Mrs. Edith Hedtke, William and Fred Kanaman, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Klochn, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kanaman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kloehn and Edna, Mr. and Mrs. August Meartz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meinhardt, Mrs. Warren Wing, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fehrman, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ziehart, Mrs. John Brahan, Mr. and Mrs. Armond Scheider, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pet ers, the Rev. and Mrs. Weiland.

Sportsmen's Party Nets Over \$350 for Game Club Activities

more than \$350 will be realized by and three grandchildren. the New London Fish and Game week, after all expenses are paid, according to Arthur Casch, club meeting of the club early in Octo-The money raised will be used to

expand pheasant raising activities Clubwomen Attend of the club next spring, according to the president. About 600 birds were released in this area by the development of fishing also are being considered by the directors.

Stadium Project At Second Level

Concrete

Park WPA project stood at the second level of construction when a crew of 10 masons quit at moon today at the end of the current work period. Partition forms for the pouring of first floor concrete have neen completed while the outside walls have risen to the second floor level. Work will be resumed Oct. 6.

While the mason workers are idle, the planting of 1,000 more evergreen trees on the west of the athletic field will begin this week, according to F. A. Jennings, superintend-

Stone posts also are being crected at regular intervals for the 1boundary of the park. Rough stone is being hauled and cut for the posts ed at the Wisconsin-Michigan 1'ow-

Roads in the park are undergoing new grading following the cecent roadbeds, and landscaping is being carried on wherever possible.

Wendlandts, Touring In Eastern States, **Escape Hurricane**

New London - News that Mayor and Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt escaped North Atlantic states last week was in a call to the fire department received by their daughter. Doro- about 9 o'clock Saturday morning thy, in a telegram here Saturday. Firemen extinguished the blaze and The mayor and his wife have been the only damage caused was from touring that section on their vacation and were to be in New York city during the weekend.

Mrs. F. C. Fergot, 705 Smith street. left last week to spend two weeks visiting at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Maxted and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Christensen motored to White Lake last week to watch the operation of large scale Wolf river just above the city Fripotato diggers.

New London Office |

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New London Pastor Begins Services at Northport Church

New London - The first of weekly evening preaching services was church last evening by the Rev. H. P. Rekstad, pastor of the First Con-Sunday evening hereafter, the pas-Charles Handschke and has been without a preaching ser-

The Rev. Mr. Rekstad is attending a state conference of Congregational and Christian churches at week. Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer and Mrs. delegates by the congregation yes-

Of Manawa Dies

noon; Burial Will Be in Indiana

New London-Fred R. Coleman, 53, Manawa, died at his home at 9 o'clock Saturday evening after one week's illness.

Born at Sheridan, Ind., Dec. 2. the Borden Milk Products company for the last eight years as tester, plant manager, inspector and field man. He came direct to Manawa Dobberstein, Mr. and Mrs. William from India. He was a member of the Manawa lodge of the International Order of Odd Fellows.

Survivors are the widow, one daughter, Mrs. John Bulver, Flint, Mich.: one son, Everett, Manawa; two brothers, Joseph, Indianapolis, Ind., and Edward, Dayton, O.; two sisters. Miss Dolly Coleman and New London - Net proceeds of Mrs. Homer Cody at Indianapolis;

Funeral services were held at club from its Sportsman's party last Manawa this afternoon and the body was sent to Sheridan, Ind., where burial will take place Wedpresident. A complete and detailed nesday. The Rev. Lowell Reykdal report on the project will be given of Manawa conducted services at by directors at the next regular the residence at 1 o'clock this afternoon and at 1:15 at the Methodist-Episcopal church at Manawa.

District Meeting,

New London-Ten members of dinner and program of the Apple- notified until Wednesday noon. ton club at a district meeting at the Conway Hotel, Appleton, Saturday evening. Guest speaker was Miss Helen Wells, former art editor of the Marshall Field's ashions of the the first meeting of the fall season.

ject of her talk. Present from New London were Mrs. Emil Gehrke, Miss Florence Ruhsam, Miss Marguerite Scanlon, New London - The grandstand the Misses Ione and Alma Halverfor the athletic stadium at Hatten son, Miss Kathryn Wilson, Mrs. Kathryn Uecke, Mrs. Lydgia Shoemaker, Mrs. J. F. Seering and Mrs. Helmuth Ehrenreich.

The New London club will hold its first dinner meeting of the new season at the Elwood hotel at 6:30 this evening, with George Rihbany as guest speaker.

Auxiliary Generator

Used for Three Hours New London - The city's standby Diesel powered electric generator at the city light and water plant served the needs of this community for three hours Sunday 300-foot stone fence on the west morning from 4 to 7 a. m. while main power lines were being chang-

er company at Appleton. The occasion was the third in which the auxiliary plant has servheavy rains which softened the Sunday morning power consumped in emergencies. At the early hour tion in the city amounted to about half the capacity of the motor-generator, according to Superintendent Ray Thomas.

Firemen Called When Water Heater Ignites

New London — A blazing oil hot water heater at the Edward Meshke the ravages of the hurricane in the home, 314 W. Pine street, resulted

It Is Said-

That W. T. Comstock, New London publisher, indulged in an unexpected post-season dip in the day afternoon. He and Harry Allen were trying out a new motor boat and returning downstream with Comstock enjoying the scenery astraddle the prow when the craft hit a snag and splash! Comstock went in. After he managed to regain the safety of the boat he stumbled and broke his eye-

Workman Is Injured In Fall From Ladder

New London-Arnold Schmidt, 129 W. Pine street, was taken to Community hospital about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon with a concussion of the brain and bruises he suffered in a fall off a ladder at the Hamilton and Sons Canning comas a machinist.

Schmidt was oiling a shaft about 15 feet off the floor when he fell, striking his head on the concrete floor. His condition was reported favorable at the hospital.

Be A Safe Driver



CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

New London-Ever since they were married 50 years ago last Sept. 23, Mr. and Mrs. William Kanaman, above, have lived on the same farm in the town of Calcdonia, route 1, New London. They observed their anniversary last Friday with a supper for about 25 relatives and had a house full of neighbors in afterwards for a card party. They have one adopted son, Arthur, and Miss Ida Handschke whom they reared from childhood; have no children of their own. Mr. Kanaman is 81; his wife is 69. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mrs. Wendell Maxted Is Birthday Party Guest

New London-Mrs. Floyd Longrie entertained at a surprise party 1884. Coleman was employed with at her home Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Wendell Maxted, the occasion being the latter's birthday anniversary. Cords and games furnished entertainment and lunch was served. Those present were and Mrs. Phil Court, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Henry today. Nabbefelt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mortenson, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macklin, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Zahrt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christianson, and the Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Holliday Mrs. Maxted was presented with a fine gift.

The Senior Sodality of the Most Precious Blood church will meet Thursday afternoon for its regular meeting postponed from last week. The same committee will be in

The sodality will sponsor a rum-mage sale at the Blondey building on S. Pearl street all day Wednesday. Mrs. David Rickaby and Mrs. Frank Wagner are general chair-Dinner at Appleton men and assisting them in collecting and selling will be Mrs. Francis Yost, Mrs. Peter Schuh and the Business and Professional Mrs. Frank Rice. Mrs. Rickaby will Women's club attended the 6:30 call for rummage at homes where Coalitionists Will

The Congregational Men's club will meet Wednesday evening at Partition Forms are Ready Hour, and fashions were the sub-

> esters will hold a regular meeting tee Thursday. at the parish hall Tuesday evening. The committee in charge consists ed are Robert K. Henry, candidate

Plans to attend the district conregular meeting Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellow hall. Hostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. L. J. Carrie Hooper.

Rev. Herbner Again Is Head of Luther League

Green Bay -(P)- The Wisconsin Luther League reelected the Rev. vice president; Helen Hansen, re- message to Europe. elected secretary, and John Tetzloff, Wausau, treasurer.

STEEL FIRM HEAD DIES Chicago — (4) — Funeral services

will be held tomorrow for Raymond Mott Calkins, 52, president of the Steelox company, steel conurban Deerfield yesterday. He was a son of the late Ransom M. Cal-kins, one-time president of the Milwaukee railroad.

MINISTER'S WIDOW DIES

Milwaukee-(1)-Mrs. M. Alice Farrill, 81, widow of the Rev. Edgar T. Farrill, died here today at

Czech Government Decrees Auxiliary Service in Crisis

Czecohoslovak government has device for men and women-between Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Maxted, Mr. 17 and 60, said a dispatch from the mouth. official Czechoslovak news agency

Measures to protect the popula tion of Prague moved ahead, A radio broadcast suggested that children living in Prague be taken outside the city if their parents could do so, thus reducing the danger from possible air attacks.

Young civilians, women and girls were assigned to various districts of the city to assist in maintaining order and caring for wounded. General Krejci, former chief of

World war, like General Jan Syroy. Czechoslovakia's new premier. Both served in the Russian Army. The new commander is 48 years old and a Czech. He is a graduate of the French war college at Saint

the general staff, is a veteran of the

lyr, near Paris. Radio broadcasts denied in strong terms German reports of disorders in the Sudeten German areas.

Shape Future Course

Milwaukee -(A)- The state coalition committee has called a meeting the home of Charles Abrams for here Wednesday to determine its course in the general election Nov.

Coalition candidates who were Women's Catholic Order of For- ed today to meet with the commitsuccessful in the primary were ask

Coalitionists who were nominatof Mrs. W. P. Brown and Mrs. A. J. for governor on the Democratic ticket; Walter S. Goodland, nominated for lieutenant governor on both Republican and Democratic tickets vention at Manawa Wednesday will John M. Smith, nominated on both be completed by members of the tickets for state treasurer; and John New London Rebekah lodge at a E. Martin, who won the Republican nomination for attorney general.

Platform conventions of the three major parties will be held at Mad-Manske, Mrs. Rey Runnels and Mrs. ison Tuesday, Oct. 4, in accordance with state law.

Suggests Roosevelt

As Mediator of Peace

Chicago-(P)--United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis, mem-T. K. Herbener, Oconomowoc, as ber of the senate foreign affairs president yesterday. Other offic- committee, expressed approval toers are Gordon Hoeft, Oshkosh, day of President Roosevelt's peace The Illinois Democrat said Presi-

dent Roosevelt is held in high esteem abroad, and said he hoped the president would be asked by the interested countries to act as mediator in the dispute between Germany and Czechoslovakia. This Mr. Roosevelt could do because this struction concern, who died in sub- country has no ties abroad, Lewis

Defeat Waupaca Team

New London-New London male golfers beat a delegation of 12 Waupaca players 18 to 12 in a tournament at Springvale course yesterday the home of a daughter. Mr. Farrill afternoon. The match was one post-formerly was pastor of the First poned from several weeks ago be-Congregational church at Kenosha cause of rain. John Cormican of the and at the time of his death in 1922 visitors shot low score of 83 for the had been state secretary of the Wis- 118 holes while Bud Wendlandt consin Christian Endeavor union home from Gillett for the weekend, clubbed a low 84 for the home team.

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New London Squad Ansorges Preparing Will Meet Necnah Rockets Saturday

Stacy May Shift Players to Strengthen Forward Wall

New London - A green squad of dents. New London High school gridders learned a lot in a 39 to 9 defeat at to Oconto Falls Saturday afternoon, the hands of West Green Bay at Green Bay last week and an enlightened team will oppose the High school. Neenah Rockets in the conference opener at Neenah Saturday after-

With an entirely new front wall this year, with the exception of Student Council Paul Knapstein, tackle. Coach D. N. Stacy is contemplating some changes in the starting lineup as the result of last week's battle. Doug Hanson and Bernard Freiburger Boys and Girls Glee Clubs probably will be switched from ends to elsewhere, according to Stacy, and the general strength of the line will need to be reinforced.

Except for lack of polish and precision which comes with practice and experience, the backfield performed up to expectations. Ben left half back, may be moved forward on the defense to back up the front line. Guard Shows Power

men during the course of the Green was credited with a particularly fine performance.

The Red and White came out of the test fray with no serious injuries but a lot of sore spots indicating a little softness. Huzzar probably received the most damage with a bruising kick in the

Drills, workouts and scrimmages were pushed doubly hard by Coaches Stacy and Charlesworth the latter part of last week and the job of turning out a winning eleven will continue every afternoon this week in preparation for Neenah.

Community Nights are Held at Rural Schools

Royalton - Several rural schools held their first. Community hight club has about fifty voices. meetings of the 1938-39 school year Friday evening. Among them were bers chose: Mae Patterson, presi-Hobart, Butternut Ridge and Pleasant Valley schools.

An epidemic of chicken poy is prevalent among the pupils of the Maple Grove school. The free out door movies, which

have been held each week this summer at Northport, have been dis-The Rev. H. P. Rekstad, pastor of day evening.

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To Move to Menasha sorge spent the weekend here, and packed their household goods, which they will move to Menasha

Gordon Borchardt and Vernon Schroeder, students at the Univer-L. K. Forrest was at Madison M. Goodrick. Thursday where he attended a

meeting of city school superinten-A number of football fans went where Marion High school was de-

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Mulyaney were at West De Pere Friday where of Eastern Star Tuesday evening, they visited their son, John, who is a student at St. Norbert college.

Named at School

Also Organized at Clintonville

Clintonville - Members of the

student council at Clintonville High school were elected Friday afternoon by the student body of about 400 members. Council officers are Harland Kirchner, president, and Ronald Fillnow, vice president. They are assisted by Coach Stacy substituted about 20 four council members from each class, which include: Lowell Sche-Bay game and gave every one of felker, Louis Mueller, Betty Brohm the squad a workout Wallace and Louise Schuri, seniors; Mar-Hammerberg, lanky junior guard, jorie Speckhard, Jean Zander, Jack Meyer and Robert Morris, juniors: Wesley Thies, Marjorie Stieg. Shirley Seidel and Nathalie Thurk, sophomores: Hope Martin,

> The student council acts as a governing body for the year and assists the principal in arranging all extra-curricular activities. Through its guidance a school paper. The Pigeon, is published at regular intervals. The boys and girls glee clubs

and James Breen, freshmen.

Wartinbee, Clarence Halla

were also organized during the last week. Miss Edith Gray is the director of vocal music at the local boys' glee club selected. George Hafeman, president: Jos-

eph Baur, secretary; and Wesley Thies, librarian. The boys glee The girls glee club of 57 memdent; Marjorie Speckhard, secre-

tary, and Hope Martin, librarian.

Miss Louise Schuri entertained

the Royalton and New London Congregational churches, preached in the Methodist church at Northport Sunday evening and will continue to hold services there each Sun-

Friday evening at her home on

S. Clinton avenue. Games were Marion - Mr. and Mrs. Les An- played, after which a lunch was served. Prizes were won by Miss Betty Brohm and Miss Alice Sy- allotment of tickets for a meeting monds. Mrs. Elmer Lang was hostess to

friends at a bridge-luncheon Frisity of Wisconsin, spent the week- Main street. Honors were awarded day afternoon at her home on N. to Mrs. Harry Lang and Mrs. G. Lester Drumm of the Clintonville high school football squad

was injured about his head in the game at West DePere Friday afternoon. He was taken to St. Vincent's hospital, Green Bay, where feated by the heavier and more ex- he will be confined for about a "Friendship night" will be ob-

> have been invited from Shawano, New London, Manawa, Waupaca and Appleton. Florida officials announced plans for a \$6,750,000 road building program to be completed in 1939 coningent upon approval of federal

agencies which would provide half

Sept. 27. The neighboring chapters

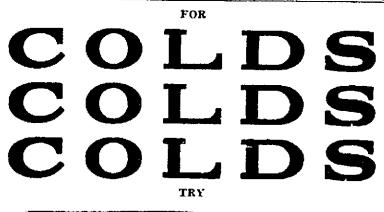
Sales Mean Jobs

of the money.

twelve high school girls at a party Mrs. Roosevelt Will

Speak at Green Bay Martin Unmuth, Outagamle Democratic chairman, has received and at which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will talk at Green Bay on Thursday, Oct. 20, Mrs. Roosevelt will speak on "World Peace."





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SENATOR DUFFY COULD QUIT

In the November election Senator Duffy will only find himself in the way. He cannot do better than third place against Ekern and Wiley, but he can prevent as fine a race as our records will show between the best candidate the Republicans have put up in 12 years and a Progressive of outstanding ability and character.

Mr. Duffy was carried into office on a tidal wave that swept everything before it. It elected quite a number of men who have signally failed to live up to the expectations of the people. Mr. Duffy is one

Down in Illinois it elected a senator by the name of Diedrich. Six years of service by Mr. Diedrich left his state so cold to his overtures for support that he was sensible enough to withdraw entirely. The same tidal wave put Pope of Idaho in the senate. While Mr. Pope had to carry the handicap of the President's indorsement in the recent primary he was probably defeated more because his people felt that in the senate he was beyond his depth.

It is not unfair to Mr. Duffy to say that he has made no impression upon the people of Wisconsin or elsewhere for either ability or suitability for a statesman's shoes. His service is distinguished only by the way he lockstepped in the calf path trod by Jim Farley. His mind was so completely subservient to the administration that he forgot Wisconsin's extensive dairying interests and actually voted for the bill that permits southern planters, in effect and operation, to take government money for changing from cotton raisers to dairy herd raisers, a blunder of such great proportions that Senator LaFollette who voted against the same bill must have gasped to hear a "yea" come from Wiscon-

While the existence of three principal tickets in our election this fall will be a plain help to Governor LaFollette it is likely to be just as plain a drag on Mr. Ekern. Mr. LaFollette has been a great vote getter. Some thousands of people in this state certainly vote for him who are rather chary of some of his political ideas. They like him personally and trust his sincerity. Mr. Ekern, who would be a topnotch candidate on any ticket, has, for some unaccountable reason not been a great vote getter. Since it is altogether reasonable that far more than half of the Duffy votes would go to Mr. Ekern Mr. Duffy becomes a mere stumbling block to someone else without being able to help himseli.

We have heard a great deal in the last few years about principle. If Wisconsin's junior senator is interested so deeply in the principles of liberalism he must concede that persons should count as nothing when ideas are at stake.

But, of course, there are different sorts of principles. One of the most prominent in public life is to hang on to the finish however dark the prospect and hope for the best.

FOND DU LAC PAYS THROUGH THE NOSE

Judge Van Pelt at Fond du Lac has suggested to the County Board there that an appropriation of \$14,000 should immediately be made as a suitable sum to cover a grand jury investigation which he is ordering.

Evidence has been submitted before the judge indicating that gambling, vice and kindred rackets hold the county in their grip. There, as elsewhere, the racketeers, it is alleged, have their hands on the district attorney and the sheriff. Citizens are up in arms at the outlawry but claim they can do nothing without the assistance of these officers.

The citizens have not clearly understood the situation.

It is true that down at Waukesha a sheriff was convicted of malfeasance because he knew of wholesale gambling and made no effort to stop it. It is true that the law makes it one of the duties of the sheriff to arrest such wrongdoers. It is true that a sheriff who has sold himself to the gambling interests either for money directly or for the votes they buy for him is a very hurtful obstruction to law en-

forcement. But it is not true that a sheriff is entirely essential provided other ordinary conditions exist.

The district attorney is at least twenty times as important as the sheriff in law enforcement. A district attorney who is asleep or dishonest can thwart a dependable sheriff and destroy the effect of his larg.

work. But a sheriff who is doing his level best to serve racketeering interests cannot spike efforts of a district attorney who is onto himself and the ropes.

The district attorney is the key pin, the keystone, and the whole works in law enforcement. In all practical matters the sheriff takes orders although he should know enough to act when he sees wrongdoing.

At a great many populous places in thestate the people find that after electing prosecutors and sheriffs and paying them splendid salaties ranging from five to fifteen thousand dollars a year, many sheriffs receiving the latter amount, that gambling interests with a pot of gold and promises to garner thousands of votes for them have literally outbid the people and effectively taken over these officers.

And then the music and the expense begin. Grand juries are summoned. The expense to the county mounts. Special prosecutors must be appointed. The expense to the county mounts again. Trials must be had. The expense to the taxpayers keeps climbing.

And all because the people didn't have an aggressive prosecutor but drank down a lot of weepy stories told by racketeers in order to get votes for their favorite can-

RUSSIA LOOKS FOR A BIT TO EAT

Russian leaders and its kept press never showed so much war spirit as they have since they found that they probably won't have to go to the front to save Czechoslovakia.

Moscow claims that it stood ready and willing at all times to fulfil its treaty with the Czechs but that France abandoned

If the Russians have all the strength they pretend and all the courage they exhibit shooting men in the back in a cellar surely with 150 million people they would have no difficulty dispatching the Germans, less than half in number.

But Prague does not sustain the Russian claim, grown to generous size since her safety is assured.

We quote from the text of the Czech prime minister in the statement he issued to his people reviewing the entire situa-

"Inasmuch as Russia was willing to come to our help only on condition that France came first and moreover only after the League of Nations should have determined that Czechoslovakia was attacked and that Germany was the aggressor, we found ourselves facing a threat of war, menacing not only the state, but associated nations as a

Russia's treaty with the Czechs only promises her assistance in collaboration with France and the two together only. agree to help the Czechs resist an "unprovoked" attack.

For Russia, under the circumstances existing in central Europe, to suggest sufficient delay until the League of Nations, unable to even win a snail race, should investigate and determine who was the aggressor, was a particularly cowardly retreat, passing all technicalities ever

Here we see how each dictator, Communist as well as Fascist, swells out his chest and pounds it with his fist as soon as he feels fairly safe. The statement of the Russian government, of its leaders and its puppet press, is primarily for the Russian people that they may understand how perfidious is the world but how pure their

A ONE-SIDED LAW

Judge Wilkerson's direction made in the attempt to compromise the differences that have suspended operation of the electric railway running from Milwaukee to Chicago, and which apparently does not come within the terms of the general railway act which prevents strikes until the controversy is inquired into, was only, in fact, emphasizing again the crudity of the Wagner law.

It appears now that one of the major reasons for dissension is a controversy between two different unions.

Meanwhile about 2,000 men are out of work and, as Judge Wilkerson noted, the affairs of the road are sinking so low they may never have any work again.

Some day, if the people hanker to create monuments to commemorate their most clumsy actions, the Wagner law, for its obvious omissions, may be given the

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

AN OLD SONG

We look back fondly to our yesterdays, And try to capture in our feeble prose Some of its beauty.... In the leafy ways Of that small town we walked with our first beaux.

And at the ice-cream social, dressed in white Beruffled organdy, we heard the strain Of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" one night, And were enchanted by its glad refrain.

With what screnity the moon looked down Upon the green lawn of the parsonage. The trees were friendly in our little town. And under them were folks of every age Listening to home talent, as they sang The newest song. . . . The melody was grand But lovely as the notes were as they rang, The greatest praise carre to the Homelown

We hear the melodies ring out once more. Old songs are sung again, and we return In dreams to find an open vine-clad door, And friends of long ago, for whom we yearn A strain e" music brings back flying feet And a dear voice that we remember yet, And all the peace and beauty of Main Street In that dear village we cannot forget

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Public school property in the United States is valued at about five and one half billion dol-

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

(Mr. Harrison, snatching some vacation, is serving as his own "guest columnist" by re-printing some of the stories out of his news-paper past.—Editor).

New York-Almost any day now I'll start wondering and worrying about that man who comes inevitably to the Yankee Stadium to win fame as the First-Fellow-in-Line-For-Bleacher-Seats at the World's Series. If it isn't one thing, it's another.

Why do people have to be like that? Or am I losing my sense of humor?

MAN AT WORK: The House Detective. He is the big fellow you see in all the New York hotels standing around the lobby giving everybody dirty looks.

Some times he wears a slouch hat, which is his idea of disguising himself like a guest; but don't let it fool you. With a few days' practice you can spot a house detective as far as you can see his feet. He doesn't have much to do. Even if there

should be a serious disturbance in the hotel, he isn't likely to arrest a disturber or even toss him out on his ear. Hotels are fussy about such things. The ousted party might sue for damages, which means unpleasant publicity. The house Dick's chore is to mollify rather than mortify.

He is sort of an Ace in the Hole for hotelsa good fellow to have around just in case. He may knock on the door of your room if you are too hilarious late at night, but about as far as he will go is to refer subtly to your conduct and suggest that while it doesn't bother him in the least, there are a couple of cranky guests on the same floor who can't appreciate "Sweet Adeline" at 3 o'clock in the morning.

able characters who inhabit the lobby. An experienced house detective knows the faces of most of the vultures who prey on hotel guests, and he has merely to tell them to get out. They can take a hint. Women who drop hankerchiefs for prosper-

His most useful purpose is to spot undesir-

ous-appearing gentlemen guests to retrieve are one of the house detective's biggest worries. He has to be all-fired sure he is right before he dare suggest that she depart. Women get indignant-even women who play drop-thehandkerchief. Many a man has wandered absent-minded-

v across a hotel lobby and wound up with either a wife or blackmailer-or a black eye. The house detective does his best to protect the hotel guests from designing city slickers, male and female. Most of the time he succecds. He gets no applause, because the very nature of his job demands anonymity. The sweetest bouquet you can hand him is

duct than they have for a long, long time. A CLIP RACKET that has the management of a large East Side hotel worried invokes a

new technique. A man will be standing alone at the bar drinking. He is a guest of the hotel. About the time he is what we used to refer to as "three sheets in the wind," a woman suddenly enters. She walks directly over to the man, touches him on the arm, and says:

'You've had enough. Let's get out of here." The man, his head fogged with grog, looks up and sees an attractive woman. He has never seen her before, but the confident manner in which she assumes charge of the situation lulls him into the belief that she is a tion of Bohemia-the troubled Sufriend. Nine times cut of ten he pays his deten region-was harder hit, as a check and permits the woman to lead him result, than the Czech. from the barroom.

She hurries him into a taxicab. The adventure ends - generally in another saloon with the man being slugged and robbed.

This has happened several times, with the cally if blanketed into the German hotel being unable to stop it. There is al- economic system than by being shut ways the chance that the woman may be the out of it. The economic question in man's wife or sister; and if the bartender this case is considered as importquestioned her actions she might conceivably sue the hotel for damages. On the other hand, the man who is robbed is in a position to sue the hotel. It's a very sad state of affairs, The moral is not to get blotto.

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Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Monday, Sept. 24, 1928

James Courtney, a resident of Neenah the previous 40 years and one of the city's leading grocers for the previous 25 years had disposed of his business and was to leave Tuesday morning for Long Beach, Calif. The business was purchased by Spencer Payne, who was to continue operating the grocery store on E. Wisconsin avenue.

B. J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, was to attend the annual conference of city superintendents in the capitol building at Madison Sept. 27. Mr. Rohan was to give a committee report on "Cumulative Records."

The business staff for the Kaukauna High school yearbook was announced Friday by Richard Ferguson, business manager, Luke Van Lieshout was appointed advertising manager and Myron Esler as assistant advertising manager. Marion Hagman was selected circulation manager with Beatrice Biselx and Robert Main nation to get raw materials by conas assistants.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept. 29, 1913 Profits of the Fox River Valley fair that year Ladies Aid Society in amounted to \$652.62 though the premiums were \$200 more than the previous year. Total paid attendance was 12,620.

College avenue and Oneida street and the colnor of Drew and North streets by the Wiscon- of the Lutheran church at her home ent, so guard against displaying until free catharsis is induced. South, Beverly Hills, Calif. sin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company Thursday afternoon. A social at any personal weaknesses. Only Seidlitz powders are more accept for the Kaukauna car was put into use Saturday afternoon for the first time.

Another addition was to be made to the rap- Rev. A. Blom. idly growing plant of the Graef Manufacturing company, a new 56 by 60 building being crected on the site of the original mill.

Gustave Keller that morning received his commission as postmaster in this city. He was to take office Oct. 1.

Opinions Of Others

HOW TO BEAT THE RACES

Miss June Marks, 28-year-old manager of a hosiery store at Kenesha, Wis., went to Chicago to see the horse races. In eight races she picked eight horses that had "pretty names." All eight horses won. Miss Marks, having bet on seven of them, collected \$3.144 for the afternoon.

Word of that being spread around. Miss Marks was besieged by friends and others who thought she had discovered an unbeatable "syslem." So, obligingly, she picked eight more horses with pretty names in the next day's races. She didn't bet on them, but several thousand other people did. And not one of those eight horses ran first.

vinced that Miss Marks has a "system" to beat the races, believe that it's good only when she still unable to get into their fields readiness of longue. This youngster plays it herself. Well, she does have a "system," and it absolutely can't fail if she sticks to it. fields by hand, Here it is, in her own words:-"I'll never bet on another horse as long as I live."—New York World Telegram.

Now, many superstitious gamblers, still con-

There are nearly 250,000 public school build- The road was impassable for more ings in the United States.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington - The pathetic thing about this Czechoslovakia business is that if the Nazis move in on Sudeten Germany it won't solve the



difficulty or end the trouble. That is estimate of competent authorities on European a f-For more than a thousand

> have been the barrier separating eastward moving Germans and west-

the two races have ground together like huge millstones, fighting, trading, marrying and fighting again. Most Czechs have a touch of Teutonic blood and most Sudeten Germans a trace of Slav.

the divide from Germany. No Solution In Separation

R. W. Seton-Watson, writing in the current issue of "Foreign Affairs," says: "The detachment of these (mountains) from Czechoslovakia would have left unsolved the two main difficulties: that the major part of the land inside the present boundaries is inseparably bound by geographical and economic ties with central Bohemia, and that no human ingenuity has hitherto availed to draw a possible ethnographic line between German and

Seton-Watson's article, is proshared widely here.

The highly-industrialized Sudeto point out that New York hotels enjoy today a better reputation for sedate and orderly confic from Germany to the once popular Bohemian resort.

> The combination of the 1929 depression and adoption of the German economic policy shriveled German-Czechoslovak trade to a fourth of its earlier level. The tourist travel dropped to nothing when Germans were prohibited from taking any holiday money across the border. The German sec-The Economic Angle

> This adds a new angle to the proposed merger. Sudeten Germans feel they would do better economiant as the racial, although far less useful to Hitler in dramatizing the issue,

would not be solved. In the Sudeten section, along with the 3,500,000 Germans, are 400,000 Czechs who would be forced willy nilly under the German arm. In turn, 700,000 Germans would be left in that part of Bohemia which is predominant-

Of course nobody here, or presumably in Europe, is fooled into believing that Hitler's sympathy for the Sudeten Germans is his only reason for wanting to move in. If one is to believe his autobiography, he wants the raw material resources of Czechoslovakia, as well as the readier access this conquest would give him to the rich farming sections of Hungary, the oil fields of Rumania, and the outlet to the East.

Strangely enough, in the same current issue of "Foreign Affairs" is an article by Herbert Feis, state department adviser on international economic affairs, desperately arguing that restoration of sensible trade would remove the need of a quest. But he doesn't seem overly hopeful that Hitler will be moved

ternoon was spent. The devotion- through the manifestation of able to the feverish or nauseated al service was conducted by the strength of character can successful patient than ordinary salts.

results be hoped for this day. Mar- Of the many saline laxati

Mrs. Elma Lind, who spent a few days visiting relatives and friends here the first of the week, went to Appleton Thursday for a visit at the home of Mrs. Peter Lind before leaving for her home at Omro.

The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church id not hold

to attend the funeral services of your own ideas. Make it a point to exceptionally good judgment and at her sister. Appoincements were received

this place. silos. The work was delayed by

wet corn fields and rainy weather.

fairs here, and is the view of historians, too.

years the Sudeten mountains

ward moving Slavs. At that point

This ring of mountains separates Germany and Austria from that end of Czechoslovakia which juts deeply into Germany like a thick peninsula. Like the rugged Pyrenees between France and Spain, the Sudeten mountains form one of the few natural barriers between national groups. What Herr Hitler seems disposed to do is to detach from Czechoslovakia a narrow strip of the mountain slope on the Bohemian side of the range, across

Czech, but his view on this i

ten region has had its principal outlet into the Bohemian region into which the Sudeten mountain valleys drain. In times past this same region has traded actively with Germany, across the mountains. It has enjoyed a flood of tourist traf-

But the problem of minorities

to 7:15 p. m., and from 9:15 to 11:15 p. m.

Mrs. James Sayers received word reer. Do not permit anyone to in- dangerous nostrums in such inrecently of the death of her twin! sister, Mrs. J. B. Greyson, at Ni- for you are capable of doing the chols, Ga. Mrs. Sayers was unable right thing, and of formulating your natal day, you ought to have

here of the birth of a daughter to

Those living on the low lands are; retentive memory and a surprising while others are cutting entire may have an excessive amount of The high water which has flood- Children born on this date freed the road between Leeman and quently do much better in a profes-Nichols on Highway 156 has lower- sional line of work, than in some thor.

ed considerably the last few days,

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1. He's the only amateur of seven 1. He's the only amateur of seven salts is repugnant to many. There solved is an alternative remedy which is the instructions, as my husband now has the same trouble (March 1998). champion. Who is he? 2. What presidential secretary underwent a serious operation? 3. Is the area of Czechoslcvakia

most nearly comparable to that of (a) Delaware, (b) Illinois, or (c) 4. Where is Haile Selassie, former king of Ethiopia? 5. A strike vote was ordered for

what nationwide industry? Why? Your Birthday

If September 27 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m.; from 1:15 to 3:15 p. m., and from 7:15 to 9:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:15 to 9:15 a. m.; from 5:15

"LIBRA"

Threats this day are likely to be warnings, which, if heeded, can be handled in a satisfactory manner. Be as honest with yourself as you would be with others. You cannot looking at things in a thoroughly practical fashion, can you find a satisfactory solution. No one can handle the truth in a careless manner because this is not an auspicious day to practice deceit. Welldefined rights cannot be ignored. for there is likely to prevail a high degree of justice, and the right Meeting at Olson Home principal will be back of the average person's judgment, so most of ried and engaged couples, and those

who are under the domination of sentimental nature.

cultivate friends and to keep posted sense of fairness that is recognized on current events. As a librarian, by both your family and friends, As dahl. housekeeper, private secretary, lee- a theologian, explorer, educator, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bellin, in Applurer, demonstator or decorator you artist. lawyer, chemist. doctor. pleton on Tuesday Mrs. Bellin are likely to find congenial and banker, manufacturer, contact man, formerly was Miss Oral Stevens of profitable work. In the environ- editor or journalist keep a stiff upment of a home, as a wife and per-lip, and nothing should keep Farmers in the vicinity have re- mother, your chances for contentsumed cutting corn and filling ment and happiness are unlimited. professional or businessman. The child born on September 27 ought to be an apt pupil, with a

> enthusiasm and untiting energy. prosaic commercial form of activ-If a man, and September 27 is

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

FOR LOCAL APPLICATION In recent years it has been found dope in such medicines. hat the local application of warm solution of epsom salt - four

solution are grateful for burns of both first (reddening) and second bladder trouble in a woman is more degree (blistering). Physicians readily relieved or cured than it is sometimes inject magnesium sulphate hypodermically, or into the vein, or into the spinal canal, for and a simple medicine for stomach

not at all unpleasant to take, even for a child. It is official in the U.S.P. as Liquor Magnesii Citratis, solution of magnesium citrate. This needed for heartburn, waterbrash the druggist prepares and keeps cold in tightly stoppered twelve- acidity. This neutralizes excessive ounce bottles. The liquid is effer- acidity for hours. Less objectionvescent and tastes like lemonade. A moderate dose as a laxative is one-half bottle. The whole bottleful should be taken — if preferred in divided doses every 15 or 20 minutes — where active catharsis is desired. Solution of magnesium citrate is the answer to the salts problem for hypersensitive patients and children; it is acceptable to the stomach. It should be pur-

chased, a bottle at a time, from

as it is needed.

The third saline laxative or cathartic I recommend is Compound Effervescent Powder, U.S.P., commonly known as Seidlitz Powders. Seidlitz powders come in pairs-the blue paper contains sodium bicarbonate and Rochelle salt divided doses morning, noon and (potassium - sodium tartrate) about two level teaspoonfuls of afford to be visionary, for only by Rochelle salt; the white paper contains tartaric acid. Contents of blue paper should be dissolved by one-third glassful of water, and if desired a little orange or lemon syrup may be added; contents of white paper should be dissolved in another one-third glassful of water: then the two solutions mixed and taken before effervescence ceases. The colder the water the less the taste of the salts. One pair The block signal installed on the corner of College avenue and Oncida street and the correct entertained the Ladies Aid society will be correct. Human frailties, in dose; sometimes a pair may be all likelihood, will be quite appar- taken every three or four hours Dr. William Brady. 265 El Camino.

> Of the many saline laxative concoctions urged upon the public by their manufacturers, and especial-Cupid, must not appear to lack ap- ly those containing not only dashes preciation for any act of consider- of alkali to correct the much touted ation shown them, especially of a but wholly imaginary "acidosis" and even such drugs as acetanilide If a woman and September 27 is aspirin, phenacetine and other your birthday, you are probably coaltar derivatives having nerveits regular meeting Wednesday as decidedly of a domestic turn of numbing effects, we can only say scheduled because high water cov- mind. Homework may have far the public gets a thoroly bad deal ered the floor of the church base- greater appeal to you than either from the federal and state authoria commercial or professional ca- ties who permit the sale of such fluence your actions or thinking nocent guise. There is no legiti-

> > you from becoming a successful

Successful People Born on September 27 naval officer.

Myrtle Reed-author. Thomas Nast-caricaturist. John Griscom-educator. Epes Sargent-journalist and au-

William D. Mann-soldier, man facturer and editor. (Copyright, 1938)

imate warrant for incorporating QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Bladder Trouble

Reading an article of yours enounces to the pint of water - on titled "Need a Gentleman Be a iressings of gauze or absorbent Martyr" I am prompted to inquire cotton gives relief in sprains and whether treatment similar to that local inflammation. The same wet which you recommend for bladder dressings of magnesium sulphate trouble in a woman? (T. L.) trouble is applicable to bladder

Answer-No. Generally chronic in a man. Stomach Acidity and Gas .Some time ago you suggested diet

acidity and gas. It proved a per-The thought of taking a dose of fect relief in the case of my sister. trouble. (Mrs. H. McC. Answer-Best ant-acid, I think, is ten grains of calcium carbonate, as or other manifestation of hyper-

> ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address ask for booklet "So You Have Indigestion? Quinine for Muscle Rigidity A friend of mine says you had an article a while ago recommending quinine for myotonia. I am subject

to this trouble and would be grate-

able than soda and other alkalies

for frequent use. For menus, send

ful for any information you may give me about the use of quinine. the neighborhood drugstore, only (F. C. S.) Answer-Moderate daily doses of quinine may diminish the muscle spasm or rigidity when voluntary movement is attempted. For average adult moderate daily dose would be six or eight grains of quinight. I have a monograph on "Quinine in Modern Medicine" which is yours if you pay the

> bearing your address. (Copyright, 1938) Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for idiagnosis or treatment of individual

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Reception Held for Confirmation Class

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Wanpaca-The reception for confirmands in the Scandinavia Lutheran church was held Sunday evening. Fourteen boys and girls were confirmed Sunday morning, Sept. 18, by the pastor of the church, Dr. O. O. Sovde.

The reception, which was given by the Luther League, included special music by the church choir and an organ solo by Miss Rathleen Cristy. The organ was a recent gift to the church by the Lu-

The speaker for the occasion was Dr. T. S. Kolste of Hitter-

AGREE ON OVERHEAD Madison -07- The public ser-

vice commission said today representatives of the state highway commission and the Milwaukee road had reached an agreement providing for the construction of an overhead bridge at Sturtevant, Raphael Semmes - Confederate Racine county. A commission examiner said formal commission approval was expected within a few cays.

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ciate it greatly. Ask her for a

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SEATING GUESTS AT TABLE

Dear Mrs. Post: I'm unmarried

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would your answer be different?

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CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist Northwestern University

Here is a beautiful example of tion's growth, as religion, marriage, feminine psychology during the clc. adolescent years. It warrants inclusion in your scrapbook as an ex- very smart, however, she must go changed to sheer horror when East never is annoyed with personal Give the boy a good suit of clothes cellent mirror of a girl's mind.

CASE L-125: Nona B., wrote me the twin arts of direct and indirect such an illuminating letter a few compliments. days ago that I am reproducing it verbatim except for the disguise of delicious dinner. She will appre-

"This evening I read your column about the lawyer who couldn't get her an indirect compliment. along because he was an introvert,"

"His case seemed coincidental with mine. Although I am only 14 sessions, such as children, automoyears old. I have long intended to biles, cats or furniture. And be sure yours to return a club!"

"I, too, am an honor student, but masculine strength to the two

I seem to have difficulty in making sexes!



new acquaintances no matter how hard I try. When I do go to parties I try to enjoy myself but the activities of my friends seem childish.

"I would much rather stay home and read a good book! My mother says that I too am an introvert, so. when I read your column tonight couples and my own special beau, (I always do) I determined to join your COMPLIMENT CLUB if pos-, table opposite me or could any one sible and see if I can help myself think that I am considering him in any way.

How a Girl Thinks "It may seem silly for a girl of | my age to be so serious but it has may not be in your mind, the onbeen hard lately to see my friends ly place to seat him is opposite you go by without bothering to say in order to avoid putting wives and

"hello." "I have been rather boyish here- you seat a husband on each side tofore with bobbed hair and man- of you, and a wife -- not his own nish shirts. But last month I had -on each side of him, a husband a permanent wave, hoping it would will be next to his wife. It can't help me with new friends. "I'm not concerned with boys as

them as friends but I can't see why girls my age must act about boys in the way they do.

tend to listen seriously. I agree with me to have my wedding dress my friends, listen to their troubles, made of black lace. Although I adand even help the whole class with mit to the novelty of this, the dress their nightwork, but when it comes is very beautiful, and most becomto being invited to their good times ing. I am going to carry yellow

Best Ways to Compliment People I 69 try to compliment people low Please say that you think it many psychology books say to is all right. on, but perhaps I don't use the right.

and of compliments. "I like the bicycle and most of at the current backetball herot "Please let me pan your COM- name. PLIMENT CLUB and if you have time, perhaps you could cend me

some additional advice. I won't write any more as I'm, sure it is important to me only—meanwhile, I remain a devoted reader—Nena" effective solution to her problem.

In the Middle liges there was a that she should have been gratenester or feed at the king's court ful instead of annoyed? And be-But the jester was usually a brill sides, what am I to do if I have i and men who could act superbly to pronounce the word that has and thus feign stupidity.

We might roughly divide people." into the simple, the smart, and the unforgivably rude thing to do.

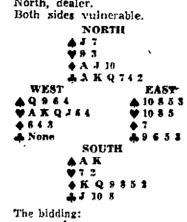
the king's fool, are skilful enough younger member of your familyto act naturally in all situations, so or unless you are asked for your they can be successful and happy advice. It is also best to avoid us-

is the fact that too often they send pronounce it the right way, but or "I was very proud of my new for parents. Don't write special denot smart enough to be natural, you can. These smart graduates, therefore, may try to highhat their neighbors or feel too good for common thingwhich have been baric in civiliza-

Takes Two To Defend

When one defender rises to the heights of brilliance it is a bitter blow to have his partner play like a wooden Indian. That was West's fate in the following deal. Of course he could and did salve his wound by delivering a few choice remarks after the hand was over, but these had no visible bearing on

Both sides vulnerable.



dummy appeared, he could not be very sanguine about his chances to defeat the contract. South was marked with considerable strength in spades; indeed, could hardly jump bid. Since that was true, it appeared that only two tricks, in hearts, could be taken by the defenders unless West could get in a club ruff for the setting trick. This might be easier said than done. East could not possibly be put on lead in any suit except hearts and, since West himself Nona is a smart girl. To become having recovered from the aston- grooming. beyond the point of critical analysis of her associates. She must learn ishment of holding the trick with This attitude is as wrong as

"A club? why, what good would that have done?"

"O, not much. I just would have ruffed it for the setting trick, that's

"Well, gee whiz, how could I tell

mean to say that I would jeoparof an extra 100 points? If, by any ing. miracle, I had had the ace-king of hearts and the ace or acc-queen of spades, how could I fail to lay my? And, anyway, I couldn't have had the ace of spades! Any player in the world except a partner of mine would have known that the only possible reason for my going to such length to put him on lead would be to get a club return!" Personally, I must cast my vote

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My Neighbor Says-

a small box of clean, fine sand to root. Keep sand moist.

Never throw away leftover cercal. It may be fried and served with sirup.

If doughnuts soak fat, try putting must have been outrageously bad one tablespoon of vinegar into the to be sent home for father. Father "Copyright, 1938"

bride's parents say to the groom's ceremony? They don't congratulate each other, do they?

tone of voice the bride's father The very smart, like Never correct any one except a probably says, "Well, I think it pupil's behavior in more sweeping went off all right, don't you?" and units. Don't jump at incidents, Deal the groom's mother replies, "Oh, with them firmly and quietly and think everything was perfect consider the measurement of his Mary was beautiful." And then the behavior later in the month. Be bride's mother says, "I think they chary about sending home special made a very handsome couple," reports of bad behavior. Don't send In any case, the bride's family hope Cool off, Children change from day everything was properly done, and to day. Deal with them philosophi- one-inch, crossway slices. Place on long roll of brown paper that held

fative and reassuring.

by PATRICIA LINDSAY =



Get it over to Junior that Dickie Moore grooms himself regularly and is the healthier for doing so. If he dares to think Dickie a sissy, he'll come to with a black eye!

You needn't use the world "beau-splendid bit of advice was culled

spade! From that point on the de- want junior's curls to be cut off, self when he is with others. Like fenders had no vital interest in The young man of the house needs a man or woman, the boy respects the proceedings. The declarer drew to pay attention to his daily himself, and will do much more way. No, indeed. They are trying to trumps and spread the hand.

"Too bad, partner." East piped cheerfully. "There goes the rubber!"

"You're darned tootin', it's too that health progress only if the given and will do much more honor to his parents, when he is nicely dressed in neatly fitting clothes."

Way. No, indeed, they are trying to be what they think men want them included in the parents, when he is nicely dressed in neatly fitting clothes."

He should be taught mouth hypers and will do much more be what they think men want them to be, and here again they are trying to be what they think men want them to be, and here again they are stumbling along in the dark. They don't know whether men like girls who in the parents of the table or the table or the parents. "You're darned toolin', it's too that health prospers only if the giene and how to care for his skin. bad!" West rasped. "I suppose it body is cared for properly. It A "cat's wash" leads to muddy, never entered that alleged brain of must be kept clean, rested and pimply skin, and acne on the face is interested in

Must Take Interest

Clothes are important, too. A

had the four top honors, East ty" when you speak to the Junior would need the ten spot to serve of the house but you may and from a new ancient book it But a moment later this delight cared for. To them a "he-man" who will be slovenly in habits. . . . if you wish him to be manly. An

ill fitting, bad looking garment the ten spot, blindly led back a mother's was when she didn't destroys a boy's respect for him-

nourished. Otherwise he will find quickly spreads to the scalp and himself a little runt whom no girl other parts of the body. And an ailing scalp, or a dirty one, takes its toll in an early baid head!

Mother must not let Junior Also destroy for him that mastwist her about his little finger, culine illusion that you can get "Well, gee whiz, how could I tell you were void of clubs? I thought that you were trying to put me on lead so that I could lead 2 spade through declarer!"

Too frequently, indifferent health your body clean without a brush habits in youth have grown into or wash cloth! Men think that serious mental or physical disturbances, or into, water bances as a boy matured, and to is enough. The sooner they learn "Then you must think I'm an aw- avoid just that, it is better to get that plenty of soap, a wash cloth ful dope!" West snorted. "Do you your son used to the idea that or brush, and some of that his favorite hero wasn't a sissy strength they boast, are needed to dize the rubber for the mere hope even if he did spend time groom- keep them socially acceptable, the better!

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down my three tricks, with a club suit like that facing me in dum-To Check School Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

I am against the use of demerits to discipline schoool children. They are too easy for the irritated teacher to use, too handy a weapon for the for West. In fact, I think I'll sneak angry teacher to wield, and too one-sided altogether. The child against whom they are charged rarely has a chance to defend himself. The bad times again for his irrefutable ar- marks go on his record and he is punished for them, usually twice, for parents regard demerits as disgraceful and defend themselves against me, and a tumbled heap of blankets the crime. the disgrace by punishing the child.

Demerits are a negative form of discipline. I believe that it is better to be positive in administration matters. Rate the pupil for his conduct. Give him a positive mark for his month's behavior and it will be nearer the truth, more accurate in measurement, and more acceptable by the

Every school child has an off day, or hour, or minute. Children are impulsive. A lad, freed from the confinement of the classroom, may jump, even shout, as he races down the hall to his next assignment. That dragged aside the shrouding blanis annoying. It disturbs the peace. That irritates the teacher in charge so that he longs to do something to annoy the pupil in return, and he gives him five demerits. Perhaps that is the only time in the pupil's career that he creates disorder; or it may

be the only time in the month; or it a wide view, and school life will be may be the irresistible impulse of more successful. a nerve-strained child to relieve his aching nerves. It is not fair to blot his record and punish him severely under such conditions.

I can remember when I was in elementary school in the graduating class, and got five dements for geting out of line. The boy in front of me had dropped his books and had to scramble for them before the teacher caught him and gave him demerits for such behavior. I stepped aside, slightly, to avoid stepping on his hands, and exposing his plight to the teacher. I got five demerits. I opened my mouth to speak in my defense. "And take five more for talking back," said the teacher. When making slips or cuttings of That was terrible. I could see my geraniums and begonias place in record, hitherto without blemish. my foot in helpless wrath, "And

now you take a Zero and go right home and bring your father." My mother was frightened. What had I done? It must be awful. I listened gravely to my story, nodded his head, went to school and

Better wait a little and take the measures. Give behavior time, and removed from the stems,

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries fri parents and school teachers the care and development children. Write him in care this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed enve-

(Copyright, 1938) Old Gardener Says:

The crown imperial, or Fritillaria

imperialis as the catalogues have it. doctor, but first the deor must be hole. comes very early in the spring and grows with amazing rapidity, shoot- pocketed the key, I drew him into ing up in two or three weeks to a my room and gave him a pull from marked with a red letter. I stamped height of almost three feet. In some my flask. places the blooms are open by the the room, but as I turned to folmiddle of April, and tower at the low him, something caught my eye, top of tall stalks, their large, bell- and halted me sharply in shaped flowers carrying various tracks. My room was small and shades of red. There is also a yellow crown imperial which is a very striking looking plant. The plant nets its name from the fact that a little crown of leaves appears just! talked quietly to the principal. The above the blossoms. No doubt garprincipal talked quietly to him. I den makers who are familiar with parents and vice versa after the was sent back to my class and the the crown imperial will hasten to dements never appeared on my speak of its one drawback—the fact record. But the memory of this has that it has a very peculiar if not distinctly disagreeable odor. This peculiarity of the Fritillaria imperialis should not be allowed to because the odor is not sufficient to ed to me that it had been made by ing shorts and a damp towel, but cause any discomfort to the garden maker in the open air.

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Women Try to Please but Don't Know Men's Wants

BY DOROTHY DIX

What every women desires to know more than anything else in the world is what men really want in women. What type of women do they prefer? What qualities must a woman have to come up to their ideals? What should a woman do to please them? What do they expect of a woman as sweetheart and wife?



vanced of our sex may put up, in our hearts we know that the chief end of woman is to please man. For not only does her ability to get a husband depend upon her doing it, but also does her success in business. Virtually all of the pleasures and perquisites in life come to a woman through the favor of men, and so women would be glad enough to make themselves as men want them to be if they only knew what was expected of

No matter what sort of a bluff the ad-

But they don't know. With all their prying and probing, they have never been able DOROTHY DIX even to get a glimpse of men's dream girl and hence are unable to copy her. All that they can do is to guess at what she is like, and mostly they seem to guess wrong.

So we have the pathetic spectacle of multitudes of women struggling blindly to come up to some man's heart's desire and failing because they have not the faintest notion of what he is yearning for. They don't even know what he wants them to lips are a free lunch counter for look like, or what he wants them to do. Does he like 'em thick or thin, wild or tame, highbrow or lowbrow? It is the riddle no woman can untiddle.

Of late years, for instance, it has been the feminine conviction that so far as pulchritude went, men were committed to the living skeleton school of beauty and that the more a girl looked as if she were a tubercular case, the more she caught the masculine eye. But is this true? Do men really like angles better than luscious curves? Do they prefer an anemic, undernourished-looking girl to a girl who is strong and vigorous and corn fed? Again, no women knows, but on

the offchance that men do admire bones more than fat, women are as an entry. Still, since there was should use "grooming." Too many no other ground for hope, West at boys are under the illusion that for personal appearance, who does that qualify them for a martyr's the wife with the specialty shop to "What's different in dress styles". the second trick underled his re- just because they are of the male not appreciate beauty in others, is crown and - grotesque thought maining heart honors! He was desex there is no need to keep finger-lighted to see East play the ten. nails clean, skin clear and hair well likely to develop into, the man vain and men like a plump armfus vain and men like a plump armfu! hetter than a doctor's bill after all. Then there is the matter of a

girl's personality. Girls aren't petters or prudes, gay girls or Mamma's little helpers, quiet or vivacious because they were born that can drink them under the table, or those who keep themselves on a

They don't even know whether men prefer the girl who is quiet and restful, or the one who runs

them off of their feet; or whether they want a girl to be all tongue or all ears. There is evidence both ways because while the girl whose every Tom, Dick and Harry gets more dates, the girl who saves her kisses for the ONLY man is more likely to get a husband whom she doesn't have to divorce in a couple of years.

The question of what men really like in women is even more unsoluble after marriage than before. The reason that many a husband is disappointed in his wife is because she doesn't know what he expects of her. She notices, perhaps, that he is always talking about what a beautiful gown some girl had on, or how well-groomed some woman is. Fine, she thinks, he wants me to look like an illustration from a fashion magazine, but when she buys a lot of fine and expensive clothes she finds out that that wasn't the big idea at all; that it is the wife with the specialty shop to "What's different in dress styles complex that he prefers.

Or perhaps it is the wife who goes domestic, who pinches pennies and sets before her Lord Luculian sleeved to show off dimpled cibows. feasts, thinking that is the way to please his fancy, and who finds out that that was her mistake when he leaves her to stay with the children while he steps out with platinum blondes. And, vice versa, the playpraise for the helpful Sewing Guide girl finds out, like as not, that what her husband yearns for is a fireside Men are always complaining

about being disappointed in women. It is their own fault because we have never found out what they want us to be. If we knew, we would be it, for we strive to please. (Copyright, 1938)

THE CHARACTERS Archie Lumsden, myself, visitor to the French Riviera.

Rene Geiss, master mind behind a murder plot. Venner, one of Geiss's confederates, who objected to kill-

Yesterday: The hotel servant comes out of Venner's room with bloody hands.

Chapter 31 Circumstantial Evidence

The door was locked. I sent Amedee for the key to the room next door, unlocked it, and entered Venner's room from the balcony. The bed lay directly before upon it showed me that for once Mr. Venner had overslept. But as I took a step forward, something

wave after wave of cold terror swept over me. It was a human leg. With one amined, but it was equally unprostride I was beside the bed and had ductive, and there remained only

kets. Blood was everywhere. My nerve cracked. I made one bolt for the door, tore it open, shirt, was a thick morocco wallet wrestled with the lock of the ante- with a gold "V" stamped in one room, and flung through into the corner. corridor, sending the tray crashing from Amedee's hands.

"What is it, monsicur?" gasped. "It's death," I said soberly. "Lis-

you must come and see." I gripped him by one shaking I could not tell which of the otharm, dragged him into that dread-, er bedrooms were occupied, and I were flung wide. The blankets had ful darkened place, and showed dared not take the risk of opening been decently drawn over the hudhim what lay there. Next minute strange doors. There was only one died shape on the bed, but as ? we were both back in the corridor, solution-the loose tile in the corri- pushed my way through the crowd staring at each other's gray faces, dor. I peered out cautiously, found of men who seemed to fill the

locked. After he had locked the door and office as I came down the stairs.

Then I propelled him gently from bare; apart from the bed, a dresser, and a couple of chairs, the only furnishing was the somewhat lurid floral decoration of the walls, but ly gaudy rose, half-hidden by the reliable witness, but though I wooden head-board of the bed. Straight across it showed a long! scratch of white, and as I looked more closely I saw the narrow slivor of torn paper hanging from it. It was a fresh scratch, and it seem- was still sketchily attired in bathshifting the bed from its accustom- I had a feeling that the farther-I ed position.

shove, and something heavy fell with a muffled thud on the polish-Here is a fresh fruit canape suit- ed boards. In a flash I was on my meal. Cut cantaloupe meats into stant I held it in my hands-a footthe groom's family are appreciacally and without vengeance. Never paper doilies on serving plates, something heavy. I unrolled it careuse lesson marks as disciplinary Heap up center with chilled grapes fully and found myself staring at a formidable - looking wrench,

whose end was clogged with dried

I laid the grisly thing on the floor, still in its paper wrapping, sprang to the door, and shut and locked it: then I sat down on the edge of the bed and took my head between my hands. Here was Geiss's final effort, the murder that I should, as he had told the judge d'instruction, inevitably commit. Here was the damning evidence that would, if it hadn't been for be considered evidence enough, gravel sweep outside. There would be something else.

Framed

I tore open the drawers of the heavy walnut dresser and found brought me up with a jerk, and them empty. I flung wide the doors of the hanging cupboard and found nothing. The bed was quickly exmy suitcase. I dragged it out, unsnapped the locks, and there, neatly tucked into the folds of a clean

It was full of notes, English and French, of all denominations, but it he was not its contents that worried me: I had to find some safe hidingplace for it and the wrench-and ten man; your patron has been find it quickly, for even now Amemurdered. I'm sorry for you, but dee must be wondering at my absence.

"The police," I said. "You must no one in sight, and slipped wallet room, I saw something black telephone at once for them and a and grisly weapon into the friendly stretched on the floor beneath it.

> "They are coming," said he. "The drop on one knee and see what it police chief himself and the police was

surgeon and the rest- He broke

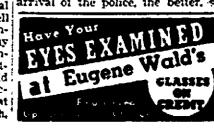
off, looking at me with a troubled face. "Well." I said impatiently. 'what's up, man?" "Monsieur." he answered hesitantiv. "I do not understand it!

The first question they asked was if you were in the hotel." "Oh, well," said I, "they doubtnow, as I took a step towards the less wanted to be sure of having a

My chief desire at the moment was to get some clothes on, for I kept away from my room until the I gave the bed an experimental arrival of the police, the better, so

conscious of a distinct uncasiness

in the pit of the stomach.



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that single scratch on the wall-pa- for the next half-hour I kicked my per, infallibly have sent me to the heels in Amedee's little pantry, guillotine: but somehow I didn't until, with a grinding of brakes, think that the weapon alone would two big cars pulled up on . the

They came pouring into the hall, something to suggest a motive for the commissaire in the lead and a stout, cheerful-looking man at his heels to whom he seemed to pay a certain deference. Following them came the doctor, and after him a horde of men in uniform, men in plain clothes, men with cameras,

men with attache-cases. The commissaire bowed formally to me, but it was to Amedee he turned.

"The key of the room?" he demanded, and when the big fellow handed it over: "You, my friend, will accompany us upstairs, but you, on the other hand, Monsieur Lumsden, will remain here until I send for you.

After about half an hour I saw uniformed gendarme coming down the stairs, and when he beckened me to follow him back to the first floor. I obeyed with as good a grace as I could.

The windows of the bedroom and paused on my way across the Amedee was emerging from the window, where the commissaire sat installed behind a table to

Fingerprinted

I was the big black dog, Lulu, and he lay on his back, glazed eyes half-closed. But as I laid a hand on his big chest, I felt the heart still faintly beating, and when I lifted his head I saw that, though he had a nasty crack over one eye, he' was, otherwise un-

touched. "Great Scott" I said wrathfully. "This poor brule is still alive, and

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help bring relief from externally caused skin blemishes. Buy today I For FREE sample. write Caticura, Dept. 83, Malden, Mass.

Where the Colleges Fail One big fault with colleges today you have to say it, then you should

> PARENTS Mrs. Port. What do the

come out any other way. much as my friends are. I like A BRIDE WISHES TO DRESS IN BLACK Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to

be married soon and want to know "When boys are mentioned I pre- if you think it's scandalous for roses and my attendant is to be dressed in this same shade of yel-

Answer: I hate to be unsympathetic, but really nothing is more unsuitable for a wedding dress by friends rice bikes but I'm never than black, even though it be lace. asked to go along with my friends. To be sure, the superstition against unless they want to go and gawk black is foolish, as all superstitions are, but the lack of suitability re-

A SITUATION THAT RE-QUIRES TACT

Dear Mrs. Post: I am told that my friends resent my habit of correcting my close friends and mem-Nona's analytical mind has been bers of my family when they make a handleap to her thus fer, cince if mistakes. Recently one of my best has simply made her critical of her friends became quite ancry when friends without having led to an I told her that she put the wrong batter when mixing it. accent on a word. Don't you think just been mispronounced? Answer. Im sorry, but it's an

out graduates who are smart but say it with as little emphasis as son-in-law," or something similar. livery letters of complaint. Wait, able to serve as appetizer for any knees beside the bed, and next in-THE BRIDE'S AND GROOM'S

ing a word immediately after some

one has mispronounced it, but if

Hand Right

BY ELY CULBERTSON the score.

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West made his normal opening of the heart king and, when the

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TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH **▲**432 A11613

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hand in tororrow's column. Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a

Answer: In a wistfully hopeful stayed to this day.

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6 Persons Hurt in **Traffic Accidents** In Appleton Area

Three Automobile Crashes Over Weekend are Caused by Fog

Martin street, Necnah, fractured her right leg and her daughter, Mrs. Lester Meyer of the same address had a hip injury and was cut and bruised in an auto crash just west of Royalton on Highway 54 about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Both were taken to Community hospital, New London.

ing, driven by Mr. Meyer, was in a collision involving a car driven Gore received lacerations on her forehead and hand. The Meyer car was going east and the Gore car west and making a left turn off the highway when the accident occurred, it was reported. Both drivers were unhurt but the ma-

were damaged.

Fog was blamed for a collision of cars driven by Lorin Gimberling, Weyauwega, and Earl Rasmussen, Waupaca, at the intersection of Highways 10 and 49 about 3½ miles southwest of Weyauwega about midnight Saturday. Gimberling, who was returning from Janesville with a new car to resuffered a broken hand.

and involving cars driven by Fred tenson, Icla, occurred a mile east of Frement on Highway 10 about 2:30 this morning. Both machines, which sideswiped each other, were damaged but no one was injured. Fined \$50, Costs

Aloys Bayer, 725 Milwaukee street, Menasha, was fined \$50 and costs with an alternative of 60 days in the Winnebago county jail by Judge S. J. Luchsinger at Oshkosh at 7:45 Saturday evening at his this morning following an accident involving Bayer's car at 1:45 yesterday afternoon on Winnebago Coun ty Trunk P near St. Mary's cemetery. Bayer pleaded guilty of illegally passing a car. His driving license was suspended until proof of financial responsibility is filed with the secretary of state. The fine was not paid up to noon today.

Bayer was going north and attempted to pass another car and sideswiped a machine being driven Mrs. Agnes Rutha, Lichtenstein. as told. Peeter was cut about the forehead.

Two cars were damaged in a collision at 6:45 Saturday night on Highway 47 just south of the Appleton city limits. Machines involved were driven by Lou Long, 542 N. Clark street, who was going west, and Henry Kuchenbecker, 126 W. Doty avenue, Neenah, who was travelling east, Winnebago county traffic officers were told Head-on Collision

Cars driven by Mrs. Carl Heth-Hoekstra, Wittenberg, were damaged in a head-on collision on Highway 45 near the north end of church. New London at 9 o'clock Friday night. The collision occurred on the floodway bridge. Mrs. Hethorn was going north

and Hoekstra south. No one was in-

In police court Saturday afternoon Earl Hethorn, who was riding in the Hethorn machine, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and was fined \$5 and costs by Police Justice will be at Riverside cemetery. The Mrs. Wendtland came to America Fred J. Rogers The fine was remitted after Hethorn paid \$50 for damages to the Hoekstra machine. A bicycle owned by Thomas Kep-

ler, Jr., 908 E. Alton street, was damaged when a car driven by Herman Damsheuser, 1013 W. Franklin street, ran over it while being backed from a parking place on College avenue Saturday morning. The bicycle was parked when the accident occurred, according to a report given police.

8 Appleton Dogs **Win Show Ribbons**

Setter Each Win Two Firsts

Eight Appleton dogs won riobons in the Northeastern Wisconsin Ken-

nel club's first annual dog show Sunday at Fond du Lac. A Boston terrier, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clow. 1509 W. Col-

lege avenue, took two firsts and a reserve ribbon; Dr. L. H. Dillon's English Setter won two firsts and a reserve ribbon; and a foxterrier owned by John A. Ruhling, 268 E North street, won a first place. Novice ribbons were won by a

bullterrier, owned by Elvira Kademaker, 717 S. Fairview avenue: a pomeranian, owned by Mrs. Hank Rohloff, 819 N. State street; and a

boxer, owned by Dr. E. F. Mielke, E. River drive. A blue ribbon in the male pupply class was won by a foxterrier owned by Walter Plamann, College avenue while a Boston terrier, owned by Dr. Theodore Knapstein, Green-

ville, won a first place in the novice COMMITTEE MEETING The relief committee of the com-

Highway Contractors Will Meet at Madison

Several Appleton contractors are expected to attend a meeting of state highway construction contractors at Madison Oct. 4 to consider revisions in the trades practice code for their industry. The conference was decided upon following a meet was decided upon following a meeting of approximately 30 contractors at Madison Saturday. Invitations are being sent to all highway huilders in the state as well as representatives of the Wisconsin code au-

At Convention of Classified Ad Men

35 Advertising Managers Attend First Meeting Of State Group

H. L. Davis, general manager of he Appleton Post-Crescent, talked on the importance of classified advertising to a newspaper, at a uncheon given for members of the Wisconsin division of the Association of National Classified Advertising Managers this noon at Conway hotel.

Thirty-five managers of daily and weekly newspapers in the state are attending the convention at which Harry Gwaltney, advertising manager of the Milwaukee Journal was scheduled to speak this afternoon. He was to give an analysis of present day classified advertising.

W. H. Conrad, publisher of the Medford Star-News, talked this morning on the importance and les Steidl of the county traffic randling of classified advertising ing at Ripon this week for he on a weekly newspaper

Following Gwaltney's this afternoon, men attending the convention will discuss the or- which the power and light company ganization of a permanent state will furnish free of charge during group of classified managers to be the Ripon college term. Van Roy affiliated with the national orthis fall.

Today's convention is the first annual meeting of the Wisconsin Ripon seeking a place to park his chapter. In charge of arrangeplace one smashed a week ago, ments are Glenn Arthur. classified could offer him was "the cow manager of the Appleton Post-Another collision caused by fog Crescent; Ward Cropley of the Kenosha News; George Westrich. Marten, Fremont, and Corrin Mor- of the Racine Journal-Times; P. A. Cary, of the Wisconsin State Journal, Madison; and W. H. Conrad, of the Medford Star-News.

pound.

Lawrence Geiger, 605 Mil-

waukee Street, Men-

asha, Pleads Guilty

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

was fined \$25 and costs with an al-

pal court this morning.

crashed into the ditch.

just north of Oshkosh.

parking on the wrong side of the

She is survived by the widower;

three daughters and five sons by a

previous marriage; three brothers

Charles Heckman, Milwaukee

be at the funeral home after 7

McCORMICK FUNERAL

The funeral for Mrs. T. J. Mc-

o'clock this evening.

REASONS

V PRICE

√ MDSE.

∨ SERVICE

Saturday by Oshkosh police.

DEATHS

PAUL HENDRICHS Paul Hendrichs, 34, who moved Reckless Driver from Appleton to Bear Creek about three weeks ago, died unexpectedly

nany, Jan. 9, 1903 and came to the Merrill and Milwaukee before moving to Appleton about 7 years ago. children, Harry, Ursula, Heinz, Hugo, all at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hendrichs, Berlin. Germany; one brother, Max Hendrichs, Berlin, Germany; one sister,

at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Schommer Funeral home by the Rev. Theodore Marth and burial was in Riverside cemeterv.

HERMAN DUCHOW

Herman Duchow, 66, 812 W. Oklahoma street, died at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at his home after a week's illness. Mr. Duchow was born Nov. 3, 1871, in the town of Rantoul and lived in Appleton the last 35 years orn. Escanaba, Mich., and Fred He was an employe of the Fox River Paper company for 33 years and belonged to St. Paul Lutneran

> Surviving are a brother. Otto town of Rantoul; three sisters, Mrs. Alvina Gruett, Rantoul; Mrs. Fred Reimer and Mrs. Maria Bloedorn. Brillion.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:45 Thursday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church in the town of Neenah. by the Rev. F. M. Brandt. Burial body will be at the funeral home as a child with her parents. from Tuesday afternoon until time of funeral services.

MRS. FRED BULLERT Mrs. Fred Bullert, 77, 930 Grignon street, Kaukauna, died at 12:30 this afternoon at Appleton. Mrs. ters. Mrs. William Lang. Theresa:

Bullert fell and broke her hip last and Mrs. Vern Buchl. Oakfield. Tuesday. She was born in Watertown 1861 and moved to Kaukauna 45 Fehrman-Kircher Funeral home years ago. She was a member of and at 2 o'clock at the Caledonia the Ladies Aid society of Trinity

Evangelical Lutheran church at Kaukauna. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the Kaukauna residence and at 2 o'clock at the church by the Rev.

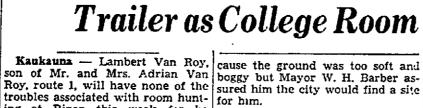
Cormick, 213 S. Pierce avenue, who Paul Oehlert. Burial will be in died Saturday morning will be Bosten Terrier. English the Lutheran cemetery at Kauheld at 8:30 Tuesday morning at Brettschneider Funeral home with MRS. FRED WENDTLAND

services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph Mrs. Fred Wendtland, 55, route 2, church. Burial will be in St. Ni-New London, died unexpectedly at cholas cemetery at Freedom. Prayer services will be conducther home in the town of Mukwa. Waupaca county, at 1 o'clock this ed at the funeral home at 8 o'clock morning. She had been in poor tonight.

THERE IS A

DIFFERENCE!

health for several years, Sales Mean Jobs Born in Germany July 6, 1883.



Has 123 Bee Colonies 'carries" his room with him and address the city of Ripon has given permis-Van Roy, who left tor Ripon this morning, has as his hobby, avocasion to park it in a vacant lot tion, and vocation, bees, 123 colonies of them on his father's farm, and he plans to major in chemistry courses at Ripon as re continues will be a senior at Ripon college his experiment in perfecting honey food product. Two weeks ago when he was in

WRECKAGE OF SAFE BLOWN BY LOOTERS

burglar or burglars last Friday night at the Schaefer Dairy company,

route 4, Appleton. Only a small amount of change was found in the safe

by the looters. The combination lock had been hammered from the safe

and a hole drilled into the door to hold the explosive. Entrance to the

building had been gained by prying open the front door. (Post-Crescent

Kaukauna Student Uses

When most students, planning reto colleges, were selecting paraphernalia to pack into trunks etery. Dr. Frank M. Sheldon, pasa fenced off area on Silver and traveling bags, Van Roy was Creek back of the brewery. The building his trailer room which is 16 feet, 6 inches long, 7 feet, 4 pound is a reminder of those days livestock ran free in the inches wide and 6 feet, four inches streets and a lost cow would be corin height. It weighs 2680 pounds. raled by the constable and im-The "room" is finished in plypounded until claimed. The cow

wood and has heavy sheet metal on pound failed to solve the problem of a trailer site for Van Roy bethe outside. The steel frame is electrically welded and has an inch and a half of cotton insulation. A into a double bed, the stove has a canopy top with a ventilator, there Fined \$25, Costs are folding tables, clothes closets, drawers for books, cupboards for dishes and food stuffs and the 'room" is electrically wired. The trailer room is equipped with electric brakes.

Van Roy has attended Oshkosh Teachers college. Wayne university and Eastern Tech. Detroit. Mich.

Oshkosh-Lawrence Geiger, 605 Milwaukee street, Menasha, plead-Dr. W. S. Marshall to Talk Before Medical ed guilty of reckless driving and

ternative of 30 days on the county Geiger was arrested on County Police said he was cutting in an out

of traffic at a high rate of speed when he lost control of his car and society is made up of physicians ing the weekend.
from Illinois, Iowa and Missouri. On Mercury in the thermometer atop Eric Fahrenkrug, 501 First street, Menasha, pleaded guilty and was fined \$15 with an alternative of 20

days in the county jail for speeding across an intersection on County Trunk A at the state hospital Peter Jorgenson, 211 W. Wisconsin avenue, Neenali, pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$1 and costs for psychology and learning.

street in Oshkosh. He was arrested Files Application for

Louis Sorenson, Larson, pleaded Permit to Move Garage guilty of overloading his truck Leo Sandkuyl, 715 W. Commerand paid a fine of \$5 and costs. He was arrested by Winnebago county cial street, this morning applied for a permit to build a foundation un- Manitowoc Officials police Saturday on County Trunk A der and move his garage towards the edge of his property. The request will be turned over to the

Board of Review Opens

board of appeals.

Its Fall Session Today Frank Heckman, Oaksender: and The board of review opened its William Heckman, Ripon; two sisfall session at 9 o'clock this morning in city hall. Three men were heard on objections to assessments. Funeral services will be held at The board will remain in session for 1:15 Wednesday afternoon at the two weeks.

PAYS SS FINE

Lutheran church. Burjal will be in New London-Alexander Johnson the parish cemetery. The body will Sturgeon Bay, pleaded guilty of New London police at the intersection of Highways 45 and 54.

er information contact us.

Widow of Former Appleton Mayor Succumbs at Kiel

Mrs. Louise Thayer Faville, 83, Dies Today at Daughter's Home

Mrs Louise Thayer Faville, 83, widow of the Rev. John Faville, Appleton's last mayor under the commission form of government, died at 3:30 this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Laun, Kiel, after an illness of two

Mrs. Faville was born in North Easton, Mass., July 10, 1854, and taught school there until the time of her marriage to the Rev. Mr. Faville. They moved to Fond du Lac in 1876 where the Rev. Mr. Faville was pastor of the Methodist church for a time. They also lived at Fox Lake and Waupun before coming to Appleton in 1886 when the Rev. Mr. Faville was made pastor of the First Congregational church here.

The Rev. Mr. Faville served as pastor here until 1889 and then moved to Peoria, Ill., where he and his wife remained until 1908. In that year the Rev. Mr. Faville returned to Appleton as pastor of the First Congregational church. Served One Year

In 1917, the Rev. Mr. Faville was elected mayor of Appleton under the commission form of government and served for one year. After that he retired and moved to Lake Mills. Mrs. Faville had been living with her daughter since her husband's death in 1927. She was a member of the Wednesday club and the Clio club here. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs.

A. A. Laun, Kiel; a son John Faville, Jr., assistant director of the National Youth administration at Madison; and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at Kiel with the Rev. Charles Worthman, pastor of the Reformed church, Kiel, in charge, Thursday, the body will be taken to Milwaukee for cremation and burial will be in Lake Mills cemtor of the First Congregational church. Milwaukee, will be charge of services there.

Expect Showers, **Cloudy Weather**

Cooler Temperatures are **Spreading Over Great** Plains Region

Bright autumn weather in Appleton and vicinity was expected to give way to thundershowers tonight with considerable cloudiness stra. and cooler temperatures Tuesday. Ideal conditions prevailed over the First Congregational church is weekend and many persons resumed their outdoor activities for of the First Methodist church is which had been curtailed during vice president; and Homer L. Gebthe recent siege of rain

Funeral services were conducted Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municity of the religious councity of Mo. Tuesday morning where he der maximums between 90 and 94, will speak at the annual meeting of while Phoenix and Yuma, Ariz., Trunk P in the town of Menasha. the Mississippi Valley Medical so- reported highs of 102 degrees. The C. Culver, H. L. Gebhardt, Mrs. H. east enjoyed normally cool weath-He will lecture on the "Manage- er but hurricane-stricken New Rev. R. H. Spangler; curriculum, ment of Neurasthenic Patients." The England states had more rain durthe Rev. Mr. Bell, the Rev. W. J.

> Friday, Dr. Marshall will talk over the Post-Crescent building climb-WTAD, Hannibal on recent devel- ed to 73 degrees at noon today opments in the treatment of mental while high and low marks during the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock Dr. Marshall also is scheduled to this morning were 73 degrees at deliver a series of 3-hour lectures 2:30 Sunday afternoon and 52 debefore the students of the Hannibal- grees at 4 o'clock this morning. LaGrange college on his theory of according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

The minimum temperature reported in the nation yesterday was at Winnemucca with 38 according to the Associated Press

Visit Treatment Plant

Manitowoc city officials including the mayor, assessor, attorney, engineer and aldermen Saturday inspected tthe / ppleton Sewage Treatment plant, according to C. O. Baetz, plant superintendent, Manitowoc officials, who contemplate construction of a sewage plant, were making a tour of the valley.

It Is Said --

That a bright display of northern jumping an arterial and was fined lights occurred last night. The \$1 and costs by Police Justice Fred lights flashing over the northern J. Rogers in police court Saturday skies were clearly visible because afternoon, Johnson was arrested by there were no clouds. Streams of light, often called "merry dancers" were particularly active.

ATTENTION! Owners of Waterfront Property! Now is the time to develop or protect your shore lines. We have the necessary dredging and pile driving equipment immediately available throughout the Fox River Valley. For furth-

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Red Cross Will Sponsor Hazard Elimination Drive

On Oct. 24 about 2,000 American Red Cross chapters throughout the nation will enlist the coop eration of America's school children to eliminate hazards which cause accidents in homes as the fourth annual self inspection cam-The campaign in Appleton will

be carried on through the Outagamie county chapter of the Red Cross under the direction of Mrs. ager, said today. Gehrke also urged S. C. Shannon, executive secre- men who want jobs as harvest The Red Cross suggests the fol-

lowing cautions to householders who would avoid death and injury at home during the remainder of Don't use gasoline or kerosene

for home cleaning purposes.

Don't put off replacing the burnt-out bulb at the foot of the Don't trust too much to equilibrium when standing in a slippery

bathtub. Don't use "throw" rugs on slipery floors unless some non-skid backing is put beneath them.

Don't smoke in bed, Don't allow the handles of cooking utensils on the stove to project so that a child can pull them

Don't allow children's toys to remain on stairs and floors. Don't back a "blown" fuse a coin or piece of tinfoil. Don't put off tending to these things until it is too late.

Instruction in **Religion Begins** Today in Schools

Appleton Council of Religious Education Starts Week-Day Classes

Classes in the weekday school of religion, sponsored by the Appleton Council of Religious Education for boys and girls in the Kay O'Keefe, Ardyse Peters, Betty fourth, fifth and sixth grades of public schools, started today.

Permission cards were distributed to pupils last week asking parents' consent before the child is permitted to enter the religion the new club are Berenice Bleick, classes. Instruction is given during Robert Bohn, Jean Cavert, James the afternoon and each child is given an opportunity to attend once a week. Last year there were 709 boys and girls enroled with all the Protestant churches represented. of the school and also is one of the Hensel, Jack Lally, Audrtey Lemteachers. Other instructors this mer. Ellen Monaghan, John Mul. sic so nobly played. The effect upyear are Mrs. R. L. Peterson, Mrs. P. F. Stallman and Mrs. Nick Zyl-

Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor of the president; Dr. Harry C. Culver, pashardt, general secretary of the Y. Society at Hannibal Cooler weather was spreading M. C. A., is secretary on the 1.

Committees in charge of the work of the council are: personnel, Dr. J. B. Hanna, chairman, Dr. H. K. Pratt, the Rev. R. K. Bell, the Spicer, Dr. Hanna; Mrs. Nora Krueger, Mrs. Denyes; finance, George F. Werner, E. W. Whiting

and the Rev. G. H. Blum. Students in the school of religion in the fourth and fifth grades will receive instruction in the Old Testament while those in the sixth grade will be given instruction in the New Testament.

Professor Cummings to Talk on European Crisis

college, will be the convocation register of deeds: fessor Cummings, who was in Eur- of Cicero. ope this summer, will discuss his Sophia Kilsdonk to Ivy C. Clark, trip and outline his version of the part of a lot in the village of Kim-European situation.

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RETTSCHNEIDE Juneral Home
PHONE 308-R-1
Unfaltering Service

Farm Hands Available At Employment Office

Farmers who were forced to de-lay their harvest of late alfalfa and corn because the recent heavy rains and who need celp, may find harvest hands at Appleton office of the Wisconsin Sta e Employment Service, Fred Gehrke, manhands to apply at his office.

Appoint Students To Dramatic Club At Senior School

New Organization Formed Under Direction of Ruth McKennan

Students selected as members of

the Dramatic club in the acting, directing and make-up groups at Appleton High school were announced today by Miss Ruth Mcchosen for back-stage work will Navy Band Concert Kennan, dramatic instructor. Those be announced later. The Dramatic club is a new or-

ganization formed this year using Crack Organization Will the Junior Play group as a nucleus. The organization was enlarged to accommodate more students in all hases of play production. New seniors chosen in the act-

ing group are Irene Balliet, Helen Griesbach, Roy Griesbach, Elizabeth Heckle, Mary Ann Holzer Robert Johnson, Mary Kamps, Mary Lou VanWyk, Jean Voss and Grace Wolf. Seniors in the directing and make-up divisions are Evelyn Jabas, Shirley Krueger, Mary Jane Snyder, Marjorie Oosterhous, Hubert Wettengel and Janice Whiting. Juniors selected include Donald

Bohl, Leo Griesbach, Alice Mc-Carter, Mary Ellen Notaras, Mary Roemer, Leatrice Sherman, Bertha Smyrneas, Cecelia Speil and Mary Jane Thoms; sophomores, Dorothy Gerlach, Janet Jones, Mary Bob

Knapp and Margaret Lally. Junior Play group members of Chapelle, Jane Christensen, James Donohue, Thomas Driscoll, Junior Ecker, Richard Fox, Jeanne Foote, Mary Ann Galpin, Joan Gerlach, Virginia Gorrow, Virginia Grist, Mrs. Mary Denyes is the director Karl Hauch, Larry Heckle, James len, Robert Schmelder, Ralph Schu- on the ensemble of the rich reed bert, Mary Ellen Schuetter, Cath- content is to give the music buoyerine Schuh, Joan Sigl, Jean Wallens, Martha Wells and William Orchestral effects are better than Wolfe.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Semrow, route 3, Appleton, today at St. Elizabeth hospi

tal. A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Marx, Hilbert, at St. Elizabeth hos-A son was born Sunday to Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Heinzkill, 421 First street, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Norbert Micke, route 2, Kaukauna, this merning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wettengel, 1319 N. Clark street, today at St. Elizabeth hospi-

Realty Transfers

The following real estate trans-Richard O. Cummings, assistant fers were filed today at the office professor of history at Lawrence of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county speaker at 10 o'clock Tuesday Robert Druckrey to Dallas Puls, morning in Memorial chapel. Pro- part of an acre of land in the town

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LA VILLA 130 E. College Ave. **HEALTH QUERIES ANSWERED**

Question: I am a sufferer with

Mr. J. J. L. Answer: Ev ery intelligent person demands proof before he is willing to accept a new idea. Give him indisputable evi-

stomach. He informed me that the usual methods were practiced on him before coming here with no possibility of relief and he was referred to this Clinic by his friend. An examination indicated a vertebra in the upper spinal column out of normal alignment. It was evident that any measures for the alleviation of the condition would be of little value unless the offending vertebra was adjusted back to normal. All other methods were promptly dropped and the defective spinal segment corrected. More rapidly than anticipated by the patient the stomach condition cleared up and he regained perfect health. We mention this one case whereby you may satisfy yourself that Chiro-practic will do exactly what we claim for it. Last report on March 15 patient well satisfied, doing all

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS INJURED KILLED 10 N DUTAGAMIE (BUNTY SINCE JANUARY I

Lions to Sponsor

Perform at Lawrence Chapel Oct. 10 The year 1937 added a bright and interesting chapter to the growing history of the achievements of the United States Navy band, which will be heard Oct.

ountry and was widely acclaimed by press and public. Twice daily, for two weeks, the band gave concerts in the magnificent band shell on the exhibition grounds, besides appearing in par-

Among the tributes which appeared in the newspapers of Torcnto were the following:

"There were thrills everywhere but the greatest thrill was the United States Navy band. . . . Precision, energy, purpose balance, rhythmic freedom, disciplined intensity, power, sweetness, imagination and sympathy are in every

"What a joy to hear noble muthose of an orthestra. Emotion takes a sea trip on a battleship when the United States Navy band

motion of Dr. R. J. Henderson

license to practice medicine was postponed indefinitely today for the second time. Henderson's license was revoked after he was

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Donald Pumroy, 9, son of Mr. and

dence that you are right and he is satisfied.

That's why Chiropractic is being so widely accepted. The patients right here in your own community is rather good proof. Case record No. 60. Entered this Clinic complaining of pains in his

his work and is enjoying the best of health. A spinal examination with the latest scientific instruments is necessary before we are able to say what can be done in your case. For

Panneck Chiropractic Clinic Over Heckert-Kamps Bldg.

your health appt, phone 4319W.

mon council will meet this after-noon in city hall to discuss the problem of relief labor.

Thick fog was blamed for three of eight traffic accidents which occurred in the Appleton area since H. L. Davis Talks caused injuries to six persons.

Mrs. Sophia Loehning, 72, 219

The car in which they were ridby Joseph Gore, 80, Royalton. Mrs.

chines were badly damaged. Leg lojury Mrs. Ernest Spoehr, route 1, Sugarbush, suffered a right leg injury when cars driven by her husband and Alvin H. Affeldt, route 1, Shiocton, collided in fog about 3:45 Sunday morning on Highway 76 about 51 miles northwest of Shi-

Spoehr was travelling west and Affeldt east when the collision occurred, according to Captain Charsquad who investigated. Both cars

> 10 at Lawrence Memorial chapel under the auspices of the Appleton Lions club. In that year, as a guest of the Canadian National exhibition, the band played an extended engagement in a foreign

ades and pageants.

cadence of its music.

paints it." HEARING POSTPONED

Tomahawk, for restoration of his convicted of performing an illegal operation.

Mrs. R. M. Pumroy, 111 E. Brewster street, broke both bones in his right arm when he fell from a tree about 5:30 Saturday afternoon He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital and returned to his home last night

Tuesdays and Thursdays! T-BONE STEAK Complete with soup, rolls. vegetable and dessert ...

indigestion for more than two years. If I decide to take Chiropractic will it get me well?

Hruska First in **Principal Event** Of Archery Meet

Head of Twin City Club Scores 802 in Double-American

Neenah- Donald Hruska, president of the Twin City Archery club. won the main event in the club's first tournament Sunday at the stenographic work connected with Needah High school athletic field.

Hruska shot a score of 802 in the double-American round to win the archer mounted on a plaque stand. Frank Waters was second with a score of 753 and Elton Beattie was third with 750. Other scores were as follows: R. Thomas, Appleton, 739; K. Fredericks, Neenah, 707; E. Luka, Menasha, 640; O. Hoffman, Menasha, 611; Al Jung, Neenan, 556; C. Jenkins, Neenah, 556; R. V. Luther, Menasha, 495, and E. Redin. Neenah, 473.

First place in the Clout went to Beattie with a score of 104. He received an award consisting of statue ash tray. Kunte Fredericks took second place in that event with a score of 90, and Hruska was third with 39.

Deer Shooting Event

In the deer shooting event, a novelty offhand shoot. Beattie won first place after shooting off with R. Thomas, Appleton, both having

Sam Leele, Appleton, took first place in the novelty event, the Wil- sides. liam Tell shoot, which consisted of shocting the apple off the boy's head. Beattie also struck the apple but was eliminated by Thomas in

The next monthly meeting of the club will be held at 7:30 Thursday night, Oct. 6, at the Menasha Memorial building. Moving pictures of Sunday's tournament and pictures of various national and state tournaments will be shown by Al Dobtins. Fond du Lac.

Falcons Will be Feted at Dinner

Athletic Association, Jaces To Sponsor Banquet Sunday

Menasha - The Polish Felcons, champions of the Fox River Valley bseball league and survivors of three rounds in the state amateur tournament, will be honored at a public testimonial dinner Sunday evening in the St. Mary gymnasium. The dinner is being sponsored by the Falcon Athletic associathe Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce. Paul Winarski, president of the Falcons their committee on arrangements while James Howley heads the Jaces committee.

team next year.

The members of the Falcon team will be introduced at the banquet. Following the dinner there will be dancing at the Falcon nall. Tickets will go on sale this week in Men- M. C. asha business places and may be secured from members of Jaces or the Falcons.

City Seeks Bids on New Car for Police

Menasha - The city is seeking New Fire Truck Taken bids on three projects, according to Walter J. Dougherty, city clerk. The city wishes to purchase a new police car. trading in the 1937 modepartment budget.

heating system. Furnaces are used to heat the garage at present.

clock Oct. 4 at the city clerk's office. The council will consider action on the bids at its meeting

C. Y. O. Band Tickets

Menasha - Tickets for the first week at three Menasha business estimated at \$150. places. They are Stilp's greecry, Musial shoe store and Bevers and Blenker, assistant city building in-Schmaltz. Tickets also may be spector. secured from any of the members Union Barbers Will Go

The C. Y. O. band, under the direction of G. W. Unser, played at the St. Mary-St. John football school band, played a series of out-

game Sunday afternoon. During local union No. 934 plan to attend the summer the band, which was a mixer-meeting with the Osakosh organized this spring from former (barbers local at Oshkosh tonight. members of the St. Mary. High The regular meeting of the Twin. door concerts. The Twin Cities office of

the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising depart ments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening.

Eight High Schools Represented in U. W. Course at Menasha

Menacha - Students from eight high schools and three states are among the 36 persons enroled in the University of Wisconsin extension division freshman center, according to Marshall C. Graff of the university extension division. NYA assistance for students in

the university course has been definitely assured and a maximum of \$30 per month will be allotted for aid. From four to six students will receive financial assistance and in return will do clerical and

While other university freshman centers have provided for the educational needs of the students only 3-year trophy which consists of an this one will do more than that, according to Mr. Graff. Plans are being made for the formation of a basketball team of boys **e**nroled in the course. A social program also is under consideration.

Dr. Charles Monroe is feaching the European history course in the freshman center. He succeeds Dr. T. Harry Williams who was named head of the history department of a small college in Nebraska shortly before the opening of the school

Menasha Society

Menasha - Music Department o Menasha Economics club will meet a score of 21. Thomas took second rehearsal held. Hostesses will be Mrs. Graff, Mrs. Annette Sindahl Matheson and Mrs. John Handy

> Mrs. W. A. Jacobs, 412 Broad street, will entertain members of Group 1 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church at tea Wednesday afternoon.

> Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Elks hall. Election of an 18-months trustee will mark the business session.

Mrs. Ira Clough will be chairman of the Tuesday afternoon and evening card party in St. Mary's school hall as the St. Anne society of St. Mary's church sponsors a weekly

Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will sponsor an Esther Night program and entertainment Ostertag's German shepherd won at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Masonic hall. All officers who have first in the local class Jack Kimtaken the chair of Esther in the berly's fox hound won best of breed Eastern Star will be guests of honor. The Neenah chapter has been nvited also.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Mrs. Marie Arndt, 621 Abbey avenue, Menasha, to Feter Newton, De Pere, has been anplace in November.

4 Autos Damaged in Accidents at Neenah

Necnah - Four cars were damaged slightly in two accidents Saturday and Sunday in Neenah. Au- clumber spaniel won best of breed, An effort has been made to tomobiles driven by Leonard See- first in the local class, and her keessecure a Brewer baseball official low, route 5, Oshkosh, and Andrew hound won best of breed and first George Kosloski, pitching ace, and afternoon at E. Canal and N. Com- Schultz' smooth fox terrier won Herbert Kosloski, the rest of bro-mercial streets. The Scelow car ther battery, have been signed to was traveling west on Canal street first in the local class. Brewer farm contracts and will and the other car was going north be sent to the Hopkinsville, Ky, on N. Commercial street when the accident occurred. Front fenders and bumpers on both cars were

Automobiles driven by Mrs. John cresse, route 1, Neenah, and Mrs. Mace, 116 Third street, Neenah, collided at 10:30 Sat urday morning on W. Wisconsin avenue. The Mace car was parked, and the other car was attempting to park when the accident occurred. Fenders were dam-

On Trial Run Sunday

Menasha - The new fire truck del now in use. The police car purchased by the towns of Neenah will be purchased from the police and Menasha for use in fighting rural fires were taken on a trial The city also is offering large run over the territory which must stones at the new high school site be protected Sunday morning. The stone must be re- Traffic Officer Ed Jape of the moved by the bidder. Bids are Necnah police force escorted the being sought for installation of a truck through the Twin Cities. heating system at the municipal When not in use the truck is sta-The bid is to include tioned at the Courtenay and Plumtransfer of a boiler from the old mer garage and is available with high school site to the municipal a driver 24 hours a day. The firegarage and completion of the fighting force is made up of volunteers.

All bids are returnable by 4 o'- Neenah Man to Build

this morning to Anton Poquette, to The frame structure will be 11 stor-Go on Sale This Week is high and will be 36 by 34 feet.

Permits were granted to Elmer ndoor concert of the Menasha C. Haefs, Birth street, and Mrs. W. P. Y. O. Band Oct. 9 at St. Mary McGarth, Hewitt and Eleventh school hall will go on sale this streets, for building garages, both The permits were issued by John

To Oshkosh Gathering

Menasha - Members of barbers City local will be held at the Labor temple at 6:45 tonight so that Hill cemetery. The body will be rembers may go to Oshkosh after

HREMEN CALLED Neenah -- Smoke escaping 110m.

the basement of the home of Mrs. William Pfrang, 576 Grove street. resulted in a run by the Neenah fire department at 5:10 Sunday afternoon. The smoke was coming out of a defective furnace pipe. No dam-

G. A. A. PLANS PARTY

Athletic association will hold its jects include the swimming pool first party of the year at the Kim- beach and recreation building proberly school. Thursday, afternoon, gram, the 2-room addition to Me-Miss Grace Breitreiter, adviser, re- Kinley school, and the street pav-



GUIDE ACTIVITIES OF CONSERVATION CLUB

Neenah-The boys and girls and the man and woman shown above are the officers and advisers of the only club of its kind in Wisconsin, the Neenah High School Conservation club. Besides being composed of both boys and girls, the local organization through the initiative and expense of its members, constructed a brooder house and raised pheasants. There are 100 members in the organization.

Shown above are, left to right, first row. Armin Gerhardt, adviser; Helen Skafte, director; Adeline Kuchenbecker, secretary-treasurer; Grace Dieckhoff, director; Grace Breitrelter, adviser; second row, Arthur Krause, president; James Webb, vice president; James Armstrong and Orrin Schultz, directors. (Post-Cres-

Will Launch Annual

bed linens, blankets and comfort-

Mrs. Kimberly Stuart is chair-

man of the committee in charge

and assisting her are Mrs. Carle-

Don Turner, Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom,

Sponsor Movies

—The first of a series of

Jr., Mrs. A. C. Gilbert, and Mrs.

Series of Shows in

School Auditorium

moving pictures to be sponsored by

the Neenah High school conserva-

tion club will be shown at 7 o'clock

Wednesday evening at the high

school auditorium. Arman Ger-

The club will present movies

vited to attend. Proceeds from the

Menasha - The councils of the

Trinity Lutheran church, Ncenah;

Grace Lutheran and Jackson Park

English Lutheran churches. Osh-

kosh: Picketts Lutheran church and

Van Dyne Lutheran church, will

hold a joint session with the Men-

asha Trinity Lutheran church coun-

school hall in Menasha. The Men-

asha council will be host group. Be-

FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS

are expected at the session.

city jail over night.

hardt, club adviser, announced to-

Paul Strange.

shown.

Ribbons Go to Twin City Dogs at Kennel Club Show

Neenah—Sixteen dogs from Neanah and Menasha copped honors at the dog show sponsored by the Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club Sunday at Fond du Lac. More than 2,000 persons attended the show and 275 dogs were entered. Otis Hayes, Neenah, club secretary, reported that the show was a fi-

nancial success. The following Twin City dogs re turned with ribbons: Herbert Hafeman's female Irish setter won first The sale continues through Wedin its class, winners female and first in the local class; John Hewitt's Labrador retriever won first in its class, was reserve winner and first in the local class; H. M.

Helen Arnemann's toy Mancheston Smith, Mrs. R. B. Rogers, Mrs. first in the local class; A. C. Gilbert's cocker spaniel won fourth in its class and fourth in the local class; Antone Handler's Scottish Newton, De Pere, has been announced. The wedding will take terried won first in its class and School Club to second in the local class.

Pomeranion Wins Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heim's pomeranian won first in its class, reserve winner and first in the local class; Mrs. Matt Hruska's Pekingese Conservation Group Plans won first in its class and reserve winner; Miss Sylvia Roudebush's in the local class: William Charles first in its class, reserve winner and

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hayes' male wirehaired fox terrier placed third in its class and first in the local day. male class; Mr. and Mrs. Haves' female wirehaired fox terrier plac- every other Wednesday evening in ed first in its class, reserve winner and first in the local female class; school students. Parents also are in-Mrs. Mike Schultz' Boston terrier took second in its class, and Louis D. shows will be used to purchase a Waters' Boston terrier won fourth in its class.

The best in show award went to a female wirehaired fox terrier, cents. Champion Rosebud of Research. donated by Mrs. Ruth Judy, wife toons, "Mickey's Great Odea" and is chairman. of Captain Willy Judy, editor of the "Felix Crosses Crooks," also will be The mem

Dog World magazine. Hayes reported that the show was one of the best held in the mid- Church Councils to

It Is Said--

That Dan Stommel, Menasha High school quarterback, is moaning because he broke his right wrist in the Shawano football game Saturday and not because of the pain. Not only will he be out for the season but he had just purchased a New Dwelling, Garage box of shells in order to go duck Neenah - A permit was granted hunting when the season opens next Saturday. After the wrist starts to mend, he is going to prac-Chestnut street at a cost of 34 000. tice shooting left-handed in hopes of getting a few ducks before the

Twin City Deaths

DARLENE HEIDER

Neenah-Darlene Deider, 4-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heider, Winneconne avenue, died at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at Theda Clark hospital. She had been ill for a week.

Darlene was born in Neenah Aug. 11. She is survived by her parents and four sisters.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Sorensen Funeral home with the Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, in charge. Burial will be Oak at the Sorenson Funeral home from this evening to the time of the fu-

Council Will Act on PWA Grant Acceptance

hold a special meeting at 7:30 Tues- will be held early in October day night at the city hall to adopt preliminary papers for the acceptjor PWA project City Clerk H. S. son, chairman. Neenah - The eighth grade Sirls' Zemlock reported today. The proing project.

Continue Play In Net Tourney

Eight Neenah High School Tennis Players Reach Quarter-Finals

Linen Sale Tuesday Menasha-The Twin City Emergency society will open its annual linen sale at 9 o'clock Tuesday tennis tournament, Ivan Williams, church. morning in the home of Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, Lake shore, Menasha, are Gregory Smith, Jack Draheim, William Hammett, Harold Dieckhoff, Henry Dupont, LaVerne Gra-Maids' uniforms will be mo felled during the sale which will feature all kinds of moderately priced table linens, handkerchiefs,

feated B. Murphy, 6-1; Arpin won Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank from W. Johnscher, 7-5, 6-0; Gra- Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reetz, ham defeated O. Pratt, 6-0; R. Gin-Mrs. Ed Rabideau, Mrs. Adolph Rickart, Mrs. Joseph Rine, Mrs. J. now defeated N. Sanders, 6-1; Erdmann won from G. Koepke, 7-5, 6-1; K. Ginnow won from D. Gomoll, 6-4, 6-4; Maynor defeated H. Craddock, 6-1; Foth won from W. Dumpke, 6-4, 8-6; Smith defeated Mrs. Alfred Sawyer, 4rs. Willard P. Opitz. 6-0; R. Mead defeated Schindler, Mrs. Henry Schmid. M. Jorgenson, 6-0, 6-3; B. Halverson won from R. Ducat, 6-2, 6-4; Draheim defeated B. Dowling, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; R. Miller defeated M. Becker, 6-0; Hammett won from V. Metzig, 6-1, 6-3; McGraw defeated meeting of the fall and winter at R. Huebner, 6-4, 6-4, and Dieckhoff 7:30 Tuesday evening in the church. won on a bye.

In the second round, Dupont de- outlined. feated Arpin, 6-1, 6-2; Graham de-R. Ginnow, 6-2; Erdmann won from Foth, forfeit; Smith won from honor at a reception Wednesday Mead, 6-4; Draheim defeated Hal- evening in the Neenah-Menasha Y. verson, 6-2, 6-2; Hammett won from W. C. A. as the congregation of Miller, forfeit; and Dieckhoff won First Methodist Episcopal church from McGraw, forfeit.

The fall doubles tennis tournament will start Tuesday, Sept. 27, Neenah church parish as pastor Williams reported.

the auditorium for grade and high Emergency Society Will Sponsor Movie

movie sound projector, buy seeds for the club's small bird feeding Neenah - Twin City Emergency program. Admission will be 10 ociety will sponsor the movie, The movies will be appropriate man Shrearer and Tyrone Power, owned by Mrs. Lee Turnbull, De- for school children. Wednesday at the Embassy theater for five social hour. troit. It was the fourth straight night's presentation will consist of days, beginning Oct. 1, it has been Sunday that the dog won best in a main feature entitled "Wolf's ennounced by the finance commit-It was awarded a trophy Trail," a story of dogs. Two car- tee of which Mrs. James Kimberly

> The members of the committee conducting the advance ticket sales include Mrs. Kimberly, Mrs. E. J. Aylward, vice chairman; Mrs. S. N. Pickard, Mrs. Paul Strange, Mrs. Hold Joint Meeting Frank Whiting, Mrs. K. B. Mory. Mrs. Chester Shepard, Mrs. J. F. Hunt, Mrs. John Wilterding and street, for the opening session of Mrs. D. K. Brown. Mrs. Pickard spoke at Neenah High school this morning where tickets will be on sale and Mrs. Chester Shepard Paul's English Lutheran spoke at Menasha High school last

cil at 8 o'clock this evening in the Two Men Sentenced on Charges of Vagrancy

tween 35 and 40 council members Menasha-Two men were sentenced to 15 days in Winnebago county jail this morning by Justice Menasha-Lester Mentzel, 21, 332 of the Peace Arthur J. Ales, when Chute street, was fined \$2 and costs they were arraigned in justice court this morning when he was arraign- on charges of vagrancy. They were ed before Justice of the Peace Ar- Charles Heiman. 38. Eau Claire. thur J. Ales on a charge of drunken-; Wis., and Roland McCully, 41, Port | ness and disorderly conduct. Ment- Washington, Wis. Both were arrestrel was arrested by Menasha police ed by Menasha police last night and Sunday night after he had created were taken to county jail to start a disturbance and was held in the serving their sentences this morn-

London Woman's Talk Features Y Activities

Neenah - Highlighting the calen-ining for a supper and program C. De J. Luxmore, London, ang. "Books For Fall Reading." land, will be guest speaker. Mrs. The group interested in choral American 18th Century setting. Luxmore will speak on the world work will meet at 7:45 for practice. work of the Y. She is in United and these who wish to spend the in connection with the world or- Miss Frances Sawyer and Miss Muganization of the Young Women's riel De Mars. Christian association. She stops at Friendly Folks club will meet at never discontinued." Neenah while on route to Spekane, the Y. W. C. A. at 1:45 Wednesday Neenah - The city council will Wash, where another conference from where they will go to Kau-

A special meeting of the bouse

A. V. club will meet for the first less at 7:30 Thursday evening. sen in craft and gift making Librarian to Speak

kauna to tour the Grignon nome. The Y. W. C. A. general educacommittee has been called for 2:30 tion committee will meet at 3:45 ance of grants for the three ma- this afternoon by Mrs. John Telver- Wednesday afternoon. The industrial committee, Mrs. At 8 o'cleck Tuesday evening The Carleton Smith in charge, will meet

> All Girl Reserve clubs will negin meetings with the week of Oct. 3. Neenth Business and Professional Girls There will be no meetings of clubs will meet at 6 o'clock Tuesday eve-, this week.

Dan Schmidt Is Named President Of Senior Class

Charles Kettering Heads Neenah Frosh; Sophs Name Betty Hardt

Neemah - Dan Schmidt, captair of the Neenah High school basketball team, was elected president of the senior class at the school general elections Friday.

Charles Kettering was ramed of the sophomore class.

The junior class, choosing to tunction this year under a commission

Other Officers officers are Donald Gomoll, vice 8 to 9 o'clock. president, and Polly Draheim, secretary-treasurer, and the other oficers of the sophomore class are Jeanette Magdanz, vice president. and Betty Elwers, secretary and

The sophomore class was the on-

inated several candidates for each rubber suits may be worn but wool office, after office seekers had cir-suits are not permitted culated nomination papers.

Neenah Society

Necnah - Mrs. D. M. Rogers and Neenah - Eight Neenah high her committee are completing plans school tennis players have reached for the Wednesday evening card the quarter-finals in the school the St. Margaret Mary Catholic tennis coach, reported today. They Assisting Mrs. Rogers will be Mrs. William Pfrang, Mrs. Harvey Pet-Mrs. Ernest Phillips, Mrs. Mrs. George Ploor, Mrs. Henry ham, Donald Erdmann and Ivan Pluger, A. J. Poellinger, Mrs. Douglas Potratz, Miss Tillie Probst, Mrs. In the first round, Dupont de- Mrs. Charles Raaen, Mrs. Henry Roberts, Mrs. Clare Rogers, Mrs. Frank Rogers, Miss Genevieve Rogers, Mrs. James Ruthven, Mrs. Donald Reinhart, Mrs. Hugo Salm, Mrs. Peter Salm, Mrs. Bernard Sampson, Conrad Schmid, Mrs. Louis Schmid and Henry and Joseph Schmidt.

Men's Club of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will hold the first

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Johnentertains for them. The Rev. Mr. Johnson was returned to the at the conference earlier this

Neenah Royal Neighbors will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Eagle hall for a regular At Neenah Theater business session. Mrs Christine Jensen and Mrs. Anna Burkel will have charge of entertainment and "Marie Antoinette," starring Nor- Mrs. Hazel Nelson and Mrs. Elsie Nooyen will be in charge of the

Veterans of Foreign Wars. Nicolet post, No. 2126, will meet at 7:30 this evening in the S. A. Cook armory. A special business session will feature the meeting.

Members of the Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday evening at the home of the Mission Study class.

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ROSEBUD CHINTZ

Taken from an 18th Century Chintz. Truly a charming English design of rose buds and tendrils painted undar of events at the Twin City Y. W. which will feature a talk by Miss derglaze in rose, green and yellow. C. A. this week will be the 7:30 Friday evening meeting at which Mrs. May Hart. Neenah librarian on Refreshingly beautiful — quite at home, in either an English or

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Organize Swimming, Gym Classes For Menasha Adult Evening School

Menasha - Details regarding organization and administration of New Commercial adult evening classes in the gymnasium and swimming pool have been completed, according to S. E. Crockett, director of vocational and adult education.

Registration for all persons wishing to enrol for either gymnasium work or swimming will be held in the new gymnasium next Monday evening at the time of genresident of the freshman class and cral registration for all other Betty Hardt was elected president courses. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of each week have been set aside for these classes.

The schedule will be swimming form of government, elected five for women from 7 to 8 o'clock uncommissioners. They are Edward der the direction of Miss Marievandoski, James Webb, Rose Jane Jex, physical education in-Dowling. Harland Hesselman and structor, and for men from 8 to 9 o'clock under the direction of N. A. Calder both nights. The gym Other officers of the senior class for men will be from 7 to 8 o' re George Elwers, vice president, clock under the direction of Leslie and Kenneth LaBumbard, secre- Ansorge while Miss Jex will have tary-treasurer. Other freshman class charge of the gym for women from

Provide Own Equipment Different groups will be accomodated on each of the evenings. In the pool instruction one evening will be for beginning swimmers who cannot handle themselves in deep water while the other eveny group to elect three girls for its ing it will be for deep water swimmers. Recreational swimming, di-Elections, which were conducted ving and life saving will be stresssimilar to municipal elections, were cd. Persons enroled will provide under the direction of Harvey Lea- their own suits, towels, caps. sanman, civies teacher. Each class nom- dals and soap. Cotton, satin or

> The units of instruction in the gymnasium classes will be determined after enrolment to meet the needs of the various groups, according to Mr. Crockett. Persons enroling for gym classes must provide their own suits for exercis

Requests have been made for reducing classes, according to the di- morning before Justice Gaylord C rector. Enrolment in those classes will require a physical examinaion as a prerequisite. Enrolment do not have access to the pool or gymnasium in the daytime.

Registration Fee \$1 As in other adult classes, a reistration fee of \$1 will be charged which will be refunded at the end of the term if the student has axle of the Johnson car and the attended three-fourths of the time. front, wheel, bumper and axle on Registration for all other vocaional evening school classes will be held at 7 o'clock next Monday night in the rooms of the various instructors. These will include architectural drafting, arithmetic arts and crafts, bookkeeping, business English, advanced and elementary clothing and foods, commercial law, French, furciture making, home nursing, drafting, machine shop. shorthand, typing, trade extension courses and University of Wisconin extension courses.

Other courses will be given if 10 or more requests are received and competent instructors can be

will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the church.

Sunday school board of First Methodist Episcopal church will hold a covered dish supper meeting at 6:30 this evening in the Twin City Y.W. C. A.

Neenah Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in Masonic temple. Games will be played during the social hour. Mrs. wanis club Wednesday at the Val-Elsa Nooyen and Mrs. Maude Heuer are in charge of refreshments.

Courses Offered To Neenah Adults

Neenah - Besides courses in typing and shorthand, the commercial department of the Neenah Evening school which opens Monday, Oct. 3, at Neenah High school, will offer courses in accounting and a new course in machine calculation, Carl Christensen, director, reported today. The latter course will be open to a limited number of students. The accounting courses, the direc-

tor explained, will include an elementary course in bookkeeping which will cover fundamentals for use in simple transactions. The student will be taught the uses of the journal and the ledger and how to draw up trial balances, profit and loss statements, and balance sheets. In an intermediate course in accounting, the student will be taught controlling accounts, accruals, voucher systems, installment sales and other records. Special courses have been arranged in accounting with the use of the cash register and payroll accounting under the social securities act.

Drunken Driver Fined \$100, Costs

Man Tells Police He Was Trying to Tie Shoelace When Car Hit Truck

Neenah — William Johnson, 126½ Fourth street, Neenah, arrested by Neenah police after his automobile was involved in an accident at 4:20 Saturday afternoon at 528 Oak street, was fined \$100 and costs when he pleaded guilty to drunken driving when arraigned this Loehning.

Johnson told police that he was driving north on Oak street and was attempting to tie his shoe lace classes will be limited to those who when he lost control of his car and crashed into a truck criven by Joseph L. Stier, 310 N. Commercial street, Neenah. The truck was parked on the east side of Oak street.

The front fender, wheel the truck were damaged.

1,000 Persons Visit Redecorated Hall of

Germanias at Menasha Menasha-Nearly 1,000 people inspected the newly remodeled and redecorated Germania Benevolent society hall during the open house Saturday afternoon and evening. according to C. J. Oberweiser, trustee of the society.

The hall was improved by installation of a new heating system, addition of shower baths, remodeling of the kitchen and redecorating throughout the interior for the fifsociety. During the evening, a 12piece Milwaukee orchestra played

Appleton Doctor Will

Address Kiwanis Club Neenah - Dr. C. A. Eisentraut, Appleton, who was a member of Dr. Grenfels' colony in Labrador. noon meeting of the Neenah Kiley Inn.

Endeavor of First Evangelical The executive committees of the church will meet at 7 o'clock this Evangelical League of Christian evening with Miss Milsom Schultz.



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Mrs. Rosenow Is Music Week Head

Menasha Woman Named Chairman at Clubs State Board Meeting

Menasha - Mrs. H. J. C. Rosenow, Riverway, was named chairman of music week committee at the state board of the Federated Music clubs meetings held last week at the home of Mrs. John Le Feber, Milwaukee, who is also a member of the national board.

Thirty-four board members were at the session at which plans for observance of American Music year in the Federation, 1938-39, were discussed. Works of all American composers will be stressed in programs. Contests for young authors from the midwest will be held in Milwaukee this year. One of the main objectives of the state federation this year is the installation of a state rural music supervisor.

The department chairmen named besides Mrs. Rosenow were Miss Agnes Benoe, Ashland, research chairman of Indian music in Wisconsin; Mrs. Kieth, Eau Claire, chairman of junior competitive festival; Mrs. H. Henlen, Beloit, chairman of composers' research; Mrs Fred Foster, Racine, chairman of finance; Mrs. Gillette, Sheboygan, chairman of American music.

Menasha Teachers Will Address PTA At Nicolet School

Menasha - Nicolet school Parent-Teacher association will convene for the first session of the fall and winter at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the school with Franklyn Le Fevre, Nathan Calder and Marijane Jex of the Menasha High school faculty, guest speakers on the program. Mrs. John Pinkerton is chairman of the social committee and mothers of sixth grade students will be assistants.

Le Fevre will lead community der athletic director and coach, will discuss the athletic program for boys in Menasha schools and Miss tion program for girls.

Haufe Wins Honors at

Trap and Pistol Shoot Menasha -- Nearly 1,2000 per-

pistol competition as well as clay bird and running deer snoots. William Haufe, Neenah, was high in all-events competition while Roy Babcock, Neenah, shot consistently

Neenah Personals

to Theda Clark hospital for treat

Mrs. John Herscher, 425 Sixth street, Neenah, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treat-

MASONS MEET TONIGHT

MODEST MAIDENS



"Well. Father always said we should put away something for a rainy day."

What's New at the Library

Three visits to the United States, | gation and first hand study and first as the wife of an exchange travel in Latin America. professor and subsequently as a made Vera Brittain change her at- by Carrie A. Hall who spent 50 morning over nearly all other sectitude toward Americans as she more than 20,000 dresses. The book Moderate tempera learned to understand them and the gives a review of fashions and their difference in the national outlook relation to life and living over the try, but maxima of 90 degrees or singing and present the sixth grade after the depression, the growing last 70 years, a large number of students in a group of songs. Cal- awareness of European situations, photographs making it a pictorial increasing sense of social responsi-changing styles has meaning is the bility. This change in her attitude thesis of the book. The rising skirt boys in Menasha schools and Miss Jex will discus the physical educa- is recorded in her new book, level, the redoubtable bustle, gration program for girls. "Thrice a Stranger," which is clous hoopskirt, mannish tailored among the new volumes received suit and trend toward nudity are at Appleton Public library last represented as manifestations of a by Harry N. Holmes. It includes :

Laying bare the whole web of international intrigue being wrapsons, including a large number ped around the countries to the latest shipment at the library. "Olla the Twin Cities attended south of the United States, Carleton Podrida" by Elinor Burt is a veritthe trap and pistol shoot sponsor- Beals in "The Coming Struggle for able cook's tour of Spanish kitched by the Winnebago county Forty Latin America" tells the story of ens evolved from a long study of et Eight Sunday at the old card- the struggle for the rich resources Latin-American and Spanish cook- ingenuity, often heroism, required ing mill dam at Waukau, accord- of the 20 Hispanic countries, the ery begun by the author as an in- in the work. "The Story of Tun- the Red Badge of Courage: Connic ing to C. B. Anderson, chef de drive for trade, for control of raw structor of home economics in Cali- nels" by Archibald Black makes Bennett-for daring to wear a swim Shooting consisted of rifle and aerial advantage. He discussed the fully chosen for their tastiness and making of the great railroad tun-

Menasha Personals

Clark hospital.

ATTENDING CONFERENCE Menasha - S. E. Crockett, director of vocational and adult education, is at Madison attending the annual state convention of Menasha-John A. Bryan lodge, directors of vocational schools, F. A. M., will resume its meetings Plans for the coming ; ear for the after the summer recess at 7:30 to-vocational schools of the state are night at the Menasha Masonic hall. made at the meeting. Sessions of The meeting will be a business ses- the convention will run through Thursday,

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Pieces which appeared serially in become expert at the art of "knit fancy to the brink of maturity. Be- A brief history of knitting is given ginning with the days of peanuts and the book explains such comand the silent movies, debating mon things as implements, yarns, you never see "anything to offend teams and bird hunts, girls' camps gauge, and positions of hands in the most fastidious" is the horse and Easter eggs, the book progresses through first lessons in being a waitress, a girl reporter interviewing Randolph Churchill and the migration to New York where the two and precious stones are described

girls rented an apartment. * * *
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by shooting at night. When Maxie play the role of Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind." David O. Selzis in the scene, it never works. Mr nick, standing, will produce it and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will release it. Rosenbloom muffs his lines repeat-

By Jimmie Fidler

Moderate temperatures continue Hollywood-Idol Chatter: Hedy this morning over most of the coun-Lamarr would be even more glamabove were reported yesterday slouching walk. I like that up-under - the - eyebrows glance with which Katie Hepburn expresses Showers are expected in this sesher derision. Best off-screen comesion this afternoon or tonight, fol- dy of the week: Oliver Hardy's impression of a bubble-dance. There's an absolute rule in Hollywood that all children appearing before the cameras must be physically perfect; make-up has to do the trick when giving the food source and funcinvalids or cripples are needed.

stories goes to Walter Catlett for Because of the difficulties enhis claim that he once embarked in countered by the engineers in tun-Liverpool with only \$35, bet on evnel construction and the skill and ery ship activity, and landed in New York with \$30,000. Cited for interesting reading It describes the suit in her current picture. No sight in Hollywood quite so touching as an ex-star trying to hide his fraved shirt-cuffs. Thumbnail description of Sally Rand: fan-tastic. And why wouldn't it be good slanguage to call our scenario writers

If you have envied those women In spite of that too-perfect hair, George J. Parker, 316 Walnut street, Neenah, has been admitted street, Menasha, underwent a major street, Neenah, has been admitted operation this morning at Thoda Booth Tarkington and others.

Mrs. Eursule Escamilla, 91 Fox Mark Sullivan, Carl Sandburg, cernedly while listening to a speech ville. An honorary degree to Glenstone defectives, in desperation, begged Mrs. Temple to get her fa-Jack Dempsey, Sigmund Spaeth, other gatherings and knit uncon- finest all-around athletes in Film- for a near riot. Five minutes later. 'Mary Thomas's Knitting Book" and acting depends less on what an acthe columns of the New Yorker are two, purl two" yourself. It is help- what he doesn't do. The one time gathered together under the title, ful to both beginners who are puz-Gary Cooper wears an insufferable "My Sister Eileen" by Ruth Mc-zled by complicated directions in air of superiority is when he rolls Kenney, giving a picture of the pattern books and to experts who a cigaret. Getting personal: why fast-growing characters and natures will be able to go on to newer and doesn't someone warn Janet Gaynor of two roaring Irish lassies from in- more inventive fields of knitting. about wearing too much lip-stick?

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adolescent approval. Buck Jones Methods of mining gold, silver, has always made it an absolute rule copper, iron, lead, coal, oil, sulphur never to play a torrid love scene not to allow one in his pictures. He in "All About Mining" by Wallace neither drinks nor smokes before the cameras. The same "shalt nots" have governed the success of Bill "Hopalong" Boyd and Ken Maynard. And Horse-opera scripts are so free from smut and doublemeanings that the Hays office has

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chocolate shop. The other day - as Ellen Drew, acclaimed by every critic as the brightest star prospect of 1938 — she left Filmville for a visit to her family in Englewood, Illinois. She traveled in the bedroom suite of an extra-fare streamliner and the red cap had to use a

About two years ago a girl named

Terry Raye drove out to California

in a battered jallope - camping

beside the road at night because

she lacked the money to sleep in a

hotel. In Hollywood, she landed a

job selling candy in a Boulevard

truck to handle her luggage. How, in the face of a transition like that. does Hollywood expect to convince America's ambitious girls that the Cinderella-story is passe? Reflecting on the reception that will undoubtedly be given Ellen on

her trip, I'm reminded of an untold anecdote about Shirley Temple's recent jaunt through the East and the fan hysteria that greeted her. In Chicago, her appearance in the big Gene Raymond is really one of the Marshall Field store was the signal mous spring-off out of the place. The clerks had deserted their counters in order to see Shirley-and hundreds of dollars worth of merchandise was being looted by shop-

Screwiest denizen of Hollywood which is saying a lot) is Maxie Rosenbloom, the prize-fighter turned actor. During the production of "Women in the Wind," in which he opera, which depends primarily on plays an important bit, Director John Farrow has on several occa-



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proved a petition, asking the gov-

ernor and legislature to stop fore-

closures until earning powers are

The third asked the federal gov-

resolution complained of the "pen-

who do not receive a rental allow-

Officers elected were: J. E. Ken-

redy, Madison, president; Louis

Burchardt, Milwaukee, first vice

president; Herbert J. Yapp, Fond

du Lac, second vice president;

Miss Georgie Malone, Racine, sec-

retary; Miss Rosalyn Chinn, Keno-

sha, treasurer; Ben Marvin, Racine,

state organizer; Dick Antaramian,

Madison, Milwaukee, Kenosha, Ra

ine, Fond du Lac, Green Bay and

MOTORCYCLIST KILLED

Milwaukee-(17-A head-on colli

ion between a motorcycle and au-

tomobile was fatal yesterday to

Roman Flayter, 32, the motorcy-

clist. Joseph Andrejat, driver of the

car, received possible internal in

sions tried to make up for lost time

edly, finally screams, "I just can"

emember after the sun goes down,

and retires to a corner to sulk. Far-

row still doesn't know whether it's

a gag or a mental aberration—but

When a member of the Catalina

Tuna Club catches a marlin he an-

nounces his triumph by flying at

the masthead of his boat a blue pen-

nant depicting a swordfish. The

other day, Dick Powell, swordfish-

ing in the launch of a hired skipper,

put back empty handed into Avalon

harbor where Joan and six-year-

old Norman were waiting aboard

the Powell yacht. And the first

thing that greeted him was a big

bath towel fluttering at the main-

mast of the yacht. Crudely painted

on the towel were pictures of three

mackerel and three sea bass.

What's the idea?" demanded Dick

'Well," said Joan dryly, "I wanted

the world to know that someone in

this family can actually catch a

he swarmed over the side.

he has admitted defeat.

juries and multiple lacerations.

such horrowers.

Milwaukee - 47-The Wisconsin Home Owners' Protective associa- 3 Drown and 3 Die in Traftion, three-year old organization of fic Accidents Durpersons having taken out HOLC mortgages, yesterday adopted three

ing Weekend By the Associated Press

Weekend accidents claimed the lives of six persons in Wisconsin and upper Michigan. Three drowned and three were killed in traffic mishaps. The dead: Berton Grinde, 41. Norway Grove

Roman Flayter, 32, Milwaukec. Mrs. Philip Anderson, 30, Chica-

ernment to reduce interest on home oans, and stop foreclosures when Janecarol Kahn, 3, Tomahawk. Harold McCabe, 29, DePere. nome owners are on relief. This John Nylund, 55, Crystal Falls alizing" of home owners on relief

Grinde was injured fatally when his automobile rolled over twice and plunged into Spring creek near Lodi yesterday. His wife was in jured seriously. Flayter, a motorcyclist, was killed

in a head-on collision with an automobile at Milwaukee yesterday. Mrs. Anderson drowned in the Fox river near Wilmot when a rowooat with five passengers capsized

ast night. The Kahn child's body was found floating in the Wisconsin river at Tomahawk Saturday a few hours after she disappeared from her

When a motoryout was swept through open sluice gates of the De-Pere dam Saturday, McCabe drowned but his sister Irene, 26, donned a life jacket as the boat was pulled into the dam by a strong current, and reached shore safely.

Nylund was struck by an autonobile while he was walking on Highway 69 near Iron River, Mich.,

Business Expanding in Federal Reserve Region

Chicago (P) George J. Schaller, president of the federal reserve bank of Chicago, said today that much more definite and numerous indications of expanding business activity have appeared in the seventh reserve district.

"Nevertheless, with few excep tions, volumes continue to be much below those of a year ago," Schaller said in the monthly survey of business conditions in the areas which includes most of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and

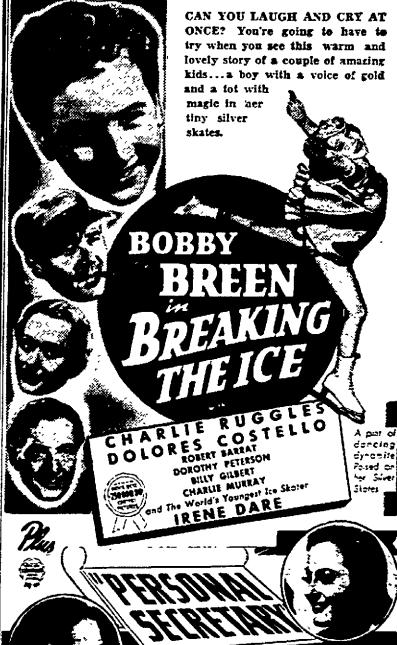
"Among the noticeably favorable factors in the current situation," he said, "is that employment and pay

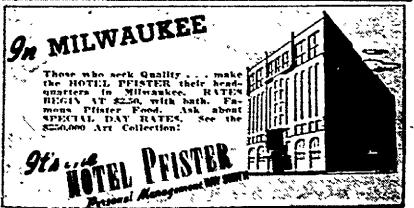
\$35,000 FIRE DAMAGE

Waupun -(4)- Damage estimated at \$35,000 was caused by fire in a three-story building used by









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Six Social Sororities Pledge 100 Rushees in Traditional Ceremonies

NE HUNDRED PLEDGES, the largest number in several years, joined the six social sororities on the Lawrence college campus Sunday. A week of extensive rushing behind them, the sororities received their answers Sunday, happy that their efforts had been so well rewarded. The girls who accepted their bids were pledged at traditional

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority's 19 new pledges are Lucille Heinritz and Betty Moore, Appleton; Virginia Culp, Chicago; Susan Duncan, Winnetka: Joan Glasow, Beverly Humleker, Dorothy Ann King, Mary Frances Miller and Jean West. Fond du Lac; Priscilla Humphrey, Shawano; Lucille Leffingwell, Whitewater; Helen Palmer, Wilmette; Ruth Helen Rosholt, Eau Claire; May Abbott Sawtelle, Oshkosh; Elizabeth Sewal, Racine: Elizabeth Spencer, Williams Bay: Ruth Straubel, Green Bay; Rosemary Taylor, Wisconsin Rapids; and Peggy Waldo, Oak Park.

ton; Jean Adriansen, Mabel Currer. Helen Herbst, Charlotte Kufalk and Margaret Muenchow, Milwaukee; Marion Conklin, Proctor, Minn.; Jeanne De Has, Myrtle Hansen, Patricia Harvey, Betty Landis and Betty Sparr, Chicago; Ruth Frederick, Hartland; Jeane Hubbard, Wauwatosa: Marie Illingworth, Niagara: Ione Mitchell, Suring: Betty Nahoda and Lois Nelson, Racine; Muriel Schmidt; and Yvonne Mathe, Almond, Betty Stilp, Apple-Omega.

Join Kappa Delta Wilmette; Ruth Hanson, Jackson, Chisholm, Minn.: Elizabeth rope this summer. Johnson, Mayville; Charlotte Leins West Bend: Margaret Nebbergall, Merrill; Betty Weber, Winnetka; on Oct. 29.

and Lois Weingar, East Lee, Mass Zeta Tau Alpha sorority pleaged five girls yesterday, Doorthy Ballentine, Menominie, Wis.; Naomi

Alpha Delta Pi sorority's 19 new Probst, Appleton: Judith Burley, W. Spring street, celebrated his sec- Birrell-Austin Lorraine, Ohio; Grace Christiansen, ond birthday anniversary Friday Miss Phyllis Birrell, daughter of Racine; Margaret East, Eleanor Rag- afternoon and evening. Children the Rev. and Mrs. John Birrell, marie McDaniel. Elmhurst; Alice and relatives were entertained dur- college student, became the bride Engel and Laura McCament, Chi- ing the evening. Glen Ellyn; and Corine Strand. Donna Mae Christen, Rockford.

Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kugler. 1425 E. Candee street, celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary Saturday with a dinner in the evefamilies and a reception in the Marion Marx, Menasha. Schafskopf evening for relatives and friends. Those present at the dinner were Koester, Caroline and Wayne Koes-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kugler, Jr., ter. and their daughter. Rita Ann. Mr.

Grand Army of the Republic, will gen. o'clock Tuesday night at Odd Fei-

Twenty-five members of Applean outdoor breakfast around the of the event. open fireplace at the club's new!

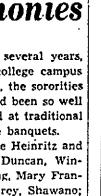
Dr. and Mrs. H. F. O'Brian, 714 E. Eldorado street, entertamen sev-Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C.

Harry Rydahl and daughter, Patty, Marinette: Mrs. J. Rozina, Seymour: and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown and daughter. Betty, Appleton.

Judy and Joan Meltz, twin digghters of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Meltz. .335 W. Washington street, celebrated their second birthday anniversary Sunday at their home. Guests included Mrs. Marie Pansky, Hugos Weinfurter, Mrs. Louis Van Lanagan, Miss Eleanor Van Langran. and Peter Meyers.

Jean Ann Mathy, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mathy, 920 W. Lorain street, entertained a group of triends Sunday afternoon in honor of her sixth birthday annivercary. Those present were Joan Schiefen, Jean Schuldas, Lois and Joseph Bestler, Mary Jane Schultz, Marilyn, La Verne and Eleanor Le

dance of Appleton Els lodge for the season Saturday night at the



STATE PRESIDENT GUEST OF BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUBS

One hundred twenty-five Business and Professional Women from Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Kaukauna, New London, Green Bay, Marinette, Sheboygan and Manitowoc gathered at Conway hotel Saturday evening for a district meeting at which Miss Helen Wells, Chicago, left, former art editor of Fashions of the Hour, was the principal speaker. Miss Marie K. Franzen, Milwaukee, right, president of Wisconsin Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, was a guest of honor, and Miss Lucille Lillge, center, president of he Appleton club, presided. (Post-Crescent Photo)

of Music pledged Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority, Sunday af-Ceremony at Milwaukee Women Will

Brock, Chicago, were married at with the Hurlbut Coal company in which the Rev. Mager McMurray, pastor of Christ Episcopal church, cille Gough, daughter of Mrs. Meyer, Mildred Nelson and Jean Margaret Doctor of Green Bay is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Flower, Green Bay, was attended by her sister, Ruth, and Dr. Brock's

A wedding dinner and reception on behalf of the active chapter was lowed the ceremony, and Dr. and ael cathedral. Mrs. Brock left in the evening for short honeymoon before going to Chicago to make their home. Dr. Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Brock. Stevens Point, took his medical degree at . Northwestern university medical school after finishing his undergraduate work at Lawrence, and interned at Cook county hospital in Chicago where South Bend: Harriett Peterman, party will be a Halloween dance he is now located as resident surgeon in child surgery. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon so-Twenty-five tables of cards were cial fraternity. Following her in play at the party and bazaar graduation from Lawrence, Mrs. Gould, Chicago: Susan McEathem, Schafskopf was won by Henry Thorp; and Ethel Neumann, Mil-Locksmith and skat awards went rence and of Kappa Gamma at Horse Show to Jake Ashauer and Peter Jacobs. Kalamazoo. She has been executive secretary of the Associated Char-

of David Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeBaron Austin, Green Bay,

prizes were won by Mrs. Helen ing Lawrence college. Lane-Garner

Mrs. F. J. Lenfesty. De Pere, the mother followed the ceremony. former Miss Josephine Buchanan of Appleton, was one of the bridesluncheon will be held at 1 o'clock Miss Evelyn Alvord joined them Wednesday at Hearthstone to for bridge at Miss Meyer's home a schoolmate of Mrs. Lenfestey's afterward. Honors at the game at Vassar college and has visited Washington, D. C. J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the went to Mr. Davis and Miss Fera- at the Buchanan home a number

of times. After a two weeks' honeymoon in New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Garner will reside in De Pere. Mr. Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holton Wesley Garner, Evanston, Ill.,

WO Lawrence college grad- was graduated from the University uates, Miss Christine Flower, of Pennsylvania and is associated

The marriage of Miss Alice Luville, and Delore R. Christianson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christianson. S. Main street, Clintonville, took place Thursday, Sept. 22, at Dubuque, Ia. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robat the Knickerbocker hotel fol. ert E. Cooney, pastor of St. Raph-

> The bride attended Clintonville High school and was later graduated from a school of beauty culture at Green Bay. Mr. Christianson also attended the Clintonville High school. After a few days' motor trip through parts of Iowa, couple will reside at 115 S. Main street. street, Clintonville, where he is

A reception for the couple was given Sunday, Sept. 25, at the home of the bride's mother near Clintonville. Guests included the immediate relatives of Mr. and Mrs.

Is Held at

CEVERAL Appleton people at-Wayne Miss Laurie Koster, Milwaukee, Reineck, Mert LeVan, Martin Christic and Donald Austin, brother of the Downs, Miss Mildred Nichols, Miss ah Lowell will be hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Frank, 709 in Chicago where he took his C. Born, Ripon attorney, and Miss musical training. Mrs. Austin re- Florence Spencer, daughter of Mrs. the faculty of the college and the ceived her B.A. degree at the Uni- Edward T. Spencer of Madison, Satversity of Wisconsin after attend- urday morning at St. Raphael's the trustees of both institutions and church, Madison. A wedding break- their wives at a reception Sunday fast at the Madison club and a re- at their home on S. Union street. ception at the home of the bride's

Daniel Spanmatter, Waukesha.

a schoolmate of Mrs. Lenfestey's eral days in New York City and hoven, 803 S. Story street.

spending the last two weeks at the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leist, Milwaukee. home of Miss Alice Mae Grundeman, 809 N. Oneida street. She was accompanied by Miss Grundeman. who spent the day visiting with ton Riding club held a breakfast, tinue until 1 o'clock. Mr and Mrs. Schwartz, Irene Doerster and Miss Fricke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ride Sunday morning, meeting for George E. Johnson are co-chairmen Elaine Krabbe. Paula Jean is the Carl Fricke. Friday evening Miss daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pan- Grundeman entertained at a dinner in honor of the birthday an-

University Hold Dinner

sary dinner at 6 o'clock Wednesday ment of Flowers." She will illusness session the year's program will gifts. flower arrangements. At the busichairman of the organization.

A meeting of the Recent Graduates division of the association will Herres, Marjorie Lathrop, Arleen take place tonight at the home of and Angeline Runge, Elaine and Mrs. John P. Reeve, 105 W. Atlantic Orcella Saindon, Eloise Thorn.

Division street, entertained their bridge club Sunday night at their home. Prizes were awarded to Mr. Shields, Mrs. Ole Jorgensen of Neenah, and William Hornbeck,

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weller, 905 N. Rankin street, entertained their bridge club Saturday night. Trree Bernice Van Offeren; entertaintables were in play, and prizes were ment, Jean Cavert, chairman, Lorwon by Mrs. Harvey Gygi and Mrs. raine Sturm and Helen Werner. Manitowoc Myrlon Seims. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mr. two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seims, W. Lorain street.

> "Cradle of Storms" by Father Bernard R. Hubbard, the "glacier

Held at Barrows Home

Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president of Lawrence college, and Mrs. Barrows entertained members of Institute of Paper Chemistry and

niversaries of her guest, Mrs. E. W. Shannon and herself, and also in honor of the wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Grundeman.

Mrs. C. A. Smickel and her daughter, Joan, have left for Los Angeles after spending a 6-week The Misses Agnes and Ann Elias, vacation with her parents and 113 W. Winnebago street, and Mrs. friends. Mrs. Smickel is the form-H. John, 206 N. Union street, re- er Margaret Kettenhoven, daughturned Friday after spending sev-ter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ketten-

Miss Cecille Haag, 614 W. Fourth Miss Hazel Fricke, Pickerel, Wis., street, returned Sunday from a left Sunday morning for her home week's vacation at a cottage near at the Tyras resort, Pickerel, after Crandon. She was accompanied by



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ject dear to the heart of every woman, namely, fashions and styles, were given by Miss Helen clubs Saturday night at Conway hotel. One hundred twenty-five members of clubs from Green Bay, Mar-

the fashion until women begin to wear them. She also pointed out that styles do not change suddenly, South Greenville but indications of a trend can be seen as far ahead as two or three

Miss Marie Franzen, Milwaukee. state president of the federation. was a guest of honor at the meeting, invited the members to attend the North Central regional conference to be held at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Oct. 14, 15 and 16. Community singing was led by Mrs. E.

Delores Lehman of New London Is Guest

A PPLETON branch of the Marjorie and Valoise Miller were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower 1938-39 season with a silver anniver- London in honor of Miss Delores evening at Riverview Country club. Lehman, New London, who will be cr unusual products. A basket Christine Whitlock, Glen Ellyn, Ill., married Oct. 3 to William Kabble lunch will be eaten after the prowill speak, her subject, "Arrange- of Sugar Bush. A mock wedding gram to which the public is inwas a feature of the entertainment vited. trate her talk by displaying various before the bride-to-be opened her

be outlined and discussed. The prizes in cootie went to Miss Armeeting is onen to any woman who lene Schertz and Miss Eloise Thorn. is eligible for membership in the Guests included Mrs. Lehman, the association, and those who are in- Misses Phoebe Lehman, Jane Huebterested have been asked to notify ner. Polly Hartquist, Audrey Dean, Mrs. F. V. Heinemann, membership Edith St. George, Patricia Chegwin, Enid McKay, Jeanette Smith, Arlene Schertz, Elaine Schultz, Mary

Committees for a weiner roast to be held by members of the Appleton High school Commercial club Oct. The club will meet Oct. 8 at the 3 were announced today. The place home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shep- of the roast has n , been selected herd. E. College avenue, for a dessert-bridge.

The committees are: place and transportation, Ruth Deschler, chairman, Betty Fose and Eva Merkel: food , Jean Voss, chairman, Joseph Brumm, Evelyn Steidl and

> Mrs. S. E. Crockett, Menasha, state regent of Catholic Daughters of America, is confined to St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac,

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Fellowship Institute Will be Held Tuesday

On Fashions T HE City and the Church is the theme of the second annual world Fellowship institute to interial association survey on tavbe held Tuesday at First Congrega- isterial association survey on tavtional church under the auspices of erns and vice. The group will sing Interdonominational Council of "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Church Women of Appleton. The Life." Just before the luncheon nour Wells, Chicago, former art editor of program will begin at 10 o'clock in retary of Woman's American Bap-Marshall Field's Fashions of the the morning and will adjourn for a tist Home Mission society, depart-Hour, at a district meeting of Busi- picule luncheon from 12:30 to 1:30 ment of Christian friendliness, will ness and Professional Women's when sessions will be resumed for speak on "If We Desire."

the afternoon. igns clothes, they do not become Harry L. Harp, pastor of the Church

Grange Will Hold

South Greenville Grange will hold its annual booster meeting at s o'clock Friday night at the Grange hall. This event is cele-terdenominational council, will prebrated by all Granges all over the country on the same day, for the purpose of boosting the Grange, W. Shannon. Garden flowers and gaining new members and educat- First Baptist, First Congregational. hand painted figurines decorated ing the public to the Grange and Mrs. Hanford Johnson, worthy

lecturer, is in charge of the program which will include talks by Herman Ihde, state master: George R. Schaefer, master of South At Pre-Nuptial Party Greenville Grange; and the read-On Friday evening the Misses ing of a message from the na-Marjorie and Valoise Miller were tional Grange. There will be a general exhibit of canning sewversity Women will open its at the A. G. Rhode home at New ing, flowers and all kinds of farm products. A prize will be given Lehman, daughter of Mrs. Henry for the tallest corn as well as oth-

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for a marriage liof John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Harold R. Steingraber, route 1, Sugarbush, and Esther J. Witt, route 2, New London.

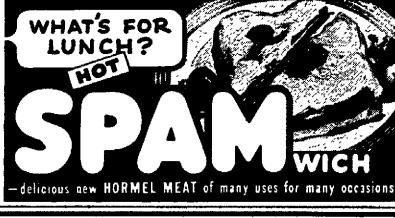
Afternoon Session The afternoon session will open The program will open with invo- with the hymn, "In Christ there is inette, Sheboygan, Neenah-Menasha cation after which the first speaker No East or West," after which Mrs. Kaukauna and New London as well for the day, Mrs. Stewart Scrim- C. A. Kohl, delegate to the Lake as Appleton attended the dinner shaw, Milwaukee, prominent club Geneva school of missions this sumwoman of the state, will discuss mer, will give a report on its ses-Miss Wells told her listeners that "Education for Character." The as- sions. Appleton Woman's club chorhey themselves set the styles, for sembly will sing "How Firm a us will sing and Miss Helen Muelalthough Paris and New York de- Foundation." after which the Rev. ler will give a vocal solo, "Less Than the Dust." The last speaker will be Mrs. J. J. De Valois, missionary on furlough from Katpadi. India, under the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed church of America, whose subject Booster Gathering will be "Types of People In India."

> Mrs. Ralph J. Watts will be accompanist for the hymns and solos. Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, president of Inside at the institute, and participating churches include All Saints Episcopal, Emmanuel Evangelical, First Methodist, Trinity English Lutheran and St. John Evangelical and Reformed.

Family Reunion Held

At Leonard Thiel Home Visitors from Marshall, Minn. among them Mrs. Minnie Fligge, 86, were honored at a family reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thiel, Cicero. Mrs. Fligge is spending some time with the Thiels at Cicero, with her brother, William Schroeder, Greenville; and her sisters, Mrs. Bertha Felton, Appleton; Mrs. Ella Felton and Mrs. Rachael Weinman, Nec-

Mr. and Mrs. Emory McChesney Chicago, were present also for the reunion. About 75 persons spent the day at the Thiel home where dinner and supper were





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Moine and Betty Jane Mathy. Sixty couples attend-1 the first : Alks club. George Acker was

ceremonies Sunday afternoon and then honored at pledge banquets. Twenty-one girls pledged Alpha Chi Omega sorority. They are Bet-Iota Pledges 14 Students OURTEEN girls enrolled at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music pledged Sigma Alpha

ternoon at the home of Miss Mary ton, Jane Gilbert, Glen Ellyn and Elizabeth Hopfensperger, Nicolet Grace Coddington, Milwaukee, boulevard, Neenah, and a fifteenth were repledged by Alpha Chi is wearing the sorority ribbons. The pledges are Ruth Mewaldt. Delta Gamma sorority pledged Appleton; Betty Burger, Evanston; the largest number, 23. In the group are Betty Ann Thuerer, Appleton; Margaret Kennedy, Menasha; Frances Ball, Racine; Barbara Beall, ginia Johnson, Duluth; Dorothy Jeanne Bennison and Eleanor Stev- Flitcroft, Walworth, Wis.; Mollie a ceremony Saturday afternoon in Green Bay. ens, Evanston; Yvonne Craig, Shir- Griebenow, Owen, Wis.; Margaret St. Mark's chapel in Milwaukee at ley Dewar, Barbara Holt and Pat- Hall, West Allis; Enid Havens, Which the Pour Moore Moore Research ricia Locke, Oak Park; Dorothy Syracuse, N. Y.; Margaret Nelson, Hansen, Duluth; Alice Hastings, Ke-Minneapolis; Margaret Parish, Manosha; Eleanor Jensen, Cynthia dison; and Sylvia Seif, Neillsville. Green Bay, officiated. Miss Flower, Catherine Gough, route 2, Clinton-

Bennis, Chicago: Marjorie Newton wearing the sorority's ribbons. and Lenore Tully. Wauwatosa; Syl- A formal banquet at the Hearthvia Scott, New York City: Lucille stone Tea room Sunday evening best man was Kenneth McKeown Parkins, Kansas City: Jean Flum- honored the pledges. Miss Jean of Evanston, Ill. mer, Flin Flon, Canada: Doris Rob- Ridgway, Elkhorn, acted as toastbins, Green Bay; and Marcia Litts, mistress, and the welcome address given by Miss Allene Russell. Kappa Delta sorority's 13 pledg- Wautoma. Miss Gebo gave the es are Edna Murdock, Appleton; response for the pleuges. Main Marion Binzel and Carol Breithaupt, speaker at the banquet was Mrs. Milwaukee: Mary May Crawford, Gertrude Claver, instructor in Enid Havens, Oak Park; Roberta piano at the conservatory, who Wausau; spoke on her experiences in Eu-

chairman of the event. The next

sponsored by Boy Scouts of Troop Brock attended Kalamazoo college 25 of Sacred Heart school Sunday where she received her master's Coumbe. Blue River, Wis.: Ruth in the school hall. A prize at degree. She became a member of Gould, Chicago: Susan McEachem, schafskopf was won by Henry Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Law-

Alpha Delta Pi sorority's 19 new secretary of the Ast pledges are Helen Dettman, Jan-Jerold Walter Christen, son of ities in Green Bay. Fullinwider and Rosemary Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christen, 913 were guests during the afternoon Rice Lake, and a former Lawrence

cago; Patricia Guenther, Campbells- Present during the afternoon port; Carol Johnson, Marinette; Bet- were Dickie Errington, Gerald Friday aftenoon in the First Manitowoo which was given by ty Lindquist Roberta Niell and BetReider. Carol and Wayne Holverty Harker, Oak Park: Jean Marble, son, Ronald Obermeier. Dorothy

Methoist church in Green Bay. The the Manitowoc Bit and Spur club. Jennie Gaynor at the meeting of Ceremony was performed by the They included Mrs. E. P. Hughes, Laetare Study circle Tuesday after-Gladstone: Madelcine Simmons, Fose, Ronald and Janice Christen, Schroeder, Donald and Steffen, Carol and Joyce Theyel, bridegroom, Following a wedding Irma Roemer, Miss Mary Rogers, Games were played, pictures were dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Austin left Miss Norene Stark, Spencer Daly Faculty Reception Is taken and each guest received a for a short honeymoon in Door and Frank Snowden. favor. In the evening those pres- county, and will make their home ent were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koes- in Chicago. Mr. Austin is a memter, great grandparents of Jerold ber of the voice faculty of the Henry street, Neenah, were among Christen: Mr. and Mrs. Walter American Conservatory of Music the guests at the wedding of Robert Koester and family, Mrs. Roy Koester and son. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. ning for their children and their Frank Smith, Appleton; and Miss

and Mrs. Sylvester Schwanke and Miss Marjorie Meyer, N. Morritheir son, Sylvester, Jr., Miss Viola son street, entertained at a farewell Kugler, Lawrence, Joseph and John dinner Saturday night at the maids at the wedding of Miss Ruth Howard Rhole, Milwaukee, and Cy. Kugler, John Kraft and Mrs. Frank Hearthstone Tea room for Martin Mary Lane of Hartford, Conn., and ril Sherwood, Rockford, Ill., visited Kugler. The Schwankes are of Killoren, who will leave next week Wesley Hurlbut Garner of DePere over the weekend at the home of to study at the Chicago College of which took place Saturday after- Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Nock, 612 E Dental Surgery. Guests at the din- noon in St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Circle street. Mrs. Sarto Balliet and Mrs. Au- ner, in addition to Mr. Killoren, church in Chicago with the Rev. gust Arnot are taking reservations were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis. Dr. Dudley Stark, rector, officiatfor the first fall luncheon of Lady Miss Thelma Feragen and John ing. Mr. Lenfesty was best man. Elks until Tuesday night. The Horton, Miss Betty Meyer and

hold an open card party at S. Novelty dances have been arranglow hall. Mrs Earl De Long and Manhattan dancing club for Tues-Mrs Manley Thempson will be co- day night at Castle hall. Dinner ed for the opening dinner-dance of will be served at 7 o'clock by Pythian Sisters, and dancing will con-

Paula Jean Pannier, 1404 N. Superior street, entertained several little friends Saturday afternoon in honor of her seventh birthday aneral guests at their home Sunday, niversary. After attending the Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. Charlie McCarthy movie, the group C. Marcott, Green Bay: Mr. and Mrs., returned to the Pannier home for games and refreshments. These present were Joan Krabbe, Irene and Ann Hilger, Rose



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Twenty-two were entertained and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shields, N. Announce Committees For Club Wiener Roast

State Regent of C. D. A. In Fond du Lac Hospital

bride's father, and attendants were Miss Marion Hodgins, Miss Julia noon at the home of Mrs. Rufus where she underwent an operation Lowell, 317 S. Elm street, Mrs. Sar- a week ago. She is reported to

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Miss Virginia Winmill Of New York, Warrenton, Is Wed to Robert Radsch Party Guests ed word today that the youth is safe at the home of a brother, James K. Cook of Washington, D. C. Hen-

ISS VIRGINIA WINMILL, prayer book with streamers of ordaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill of New York ley.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore the same wedding dress worn by her sister, Mrs. Randolph Duffey, last Mry at her wedding. Fashioned of white satin on princess lines and trimmed with exquisite old rose point lace, the gown had a full skirt and a long train. Her veil, made of lace which has been in her mother's family for generations, was fastened to her head by a band of orange blossom pearls, and she carried a white

Millis Gives Talk on Aims Of Lay Group

sented by Dr. John S. Millis, program chairman for the recently organized league of All Saints Episcopal church, at a breakfast meethall following corporate communion. Twenty-four men attended the breakfast.

Plans for decorations for the annual harvest festival to be held next Sunday were discussed.

Young people of First English Lutheran church attended the anrual convention of the Wisconsin district of the American Lutheran church Saturday and Sunday at Green Bay. They included Leland Brockman, Russell Piette, Robert and Marion Maves, Helen Aykens, Vera and Florence Mielke, Helen Kunitz, Russell. Earling and Robert The banquet was held Sunday

Green Bay Y. W. C. A secretary, banquet, and Fred Cobb, Green Eay. discussed "An introduction left on a trip to southern Wisconto the Land of Mystery."

A junior social gathering of Zion Lutheran church will take place at 8 o'clock this morning in Zion parish school. Members of the confirmation classes of 1936, 1937 and 1933 have been invited to attend

The scripture was read by W. J.

The group planned to attend a next Sunday's program will be on they will reside. "Hobbies."

Neenah Women are Hostesses at Party For Clubs of Shrine

Mrs. George Sherman, Neenah, worthy high priestess of White Shrine, and Mrs. Melvin Washburn, Neenah, noble prophetess, entertained the S.S.R. club, past worthy high priestesses of Wisconsin: Florence Cadwell club, worthy high priestesses; and Veda Olson club, noble prophetesses, at a luncheon Saturday afternoon at Candle Glow tea room. Fortyeight women were present from Janesville, Beloit, Kenosha, Madison, Portage, Racine, Milwaukee. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Appleton and Neenah-Menasha.

Mrs. C. E. Murdock, Mrs. Leslie Pease and Mrs. Norman Johnson, Appleton, were assistant hostesses. Cards were played after the lunch-

At the business session, Mrs. George Sherman, Neenah, was Campus Club Will Hold chosen president of the Florence Cadwell club, Mrs. Lillian Inde. Beloit, vice president, and Miss

Miss Hilma Boettcher

Is Honored at Shower Arthur Denney.

and her sister, Miss Dorothy Brenner, Green Bay, entertained at a bridge party Saturday afternoon at the former's home for Miss Hilma Boeticher, Appleton, who will be oner Edward A. Fischer said today world attracted by tall tales of vact into the city, underselling the mermarried Saturday to Donald Cole, he will hold an inquest tomorrow Miss Boetleher received a guest into the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. trize, and honors at bridge went to Evard Shileen, Kenosha who died Mrs. Russell Brenzel. Kaukauna, as a result of injuries suffered in and Miss Gwendolyn Vandarwarka, an automobile accident on High-Appleton.

Eastern Star Lodge to Hold Meeting Wednesday

Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Thieves Travel by Boat Star, will have a business meeting! Wednesday night at the Masonic temple, followed by cards. There will be tables with other games for brinsky has found that it takes the governor of Louisiana Lamothe Voodoo was practiced openly by these who do not care to play auc- more than flood waters to stop Cadillac, drew attention to the fact the colored population and pirates tion or contract bridge. Mr. and thieves from plying their trade. He that there would then on no women enjoyed an assured position in fasn-Mrs. Paul Hackbert will be 13 reported to police that the thieves in the settlement. The early his-ionable society. Mr. Asbury knows charge of the bridge tables. All apparently traveling by boat, stole tory of Louisiana, and especially of his New Orleans and has painted a members of the chapter have been 250 chickens from his farm which is New Orleans was a record of fail- gaudy picture for his readers, of meeting Tuesday at Clintonville. i the Rock river.

City and Warrenton, Va., and Robert H. Radsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Her sister, Mrs. Randolph G. Dufparty Saturday night at Trades and Charles Holbrook, Oregon, Wis., to bert H. Radsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. fey, was matron of honor, and an-Labor hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. hitch-hike to Madison, Friends said Richard M. Radsch, 28 N. Bellaire other sister, Miss Josephine Wincourt, Appleton, were married at mill, was maid of honor. They were the middle of next month for the t o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. blue tafetta gowns. The bridesmalds, the middle of next month for the James Episcopal church, Warrenton, wearing a lighter shade of blue, south. Mr. Smith was president of before a large group of New York, were Miss Kathryn Milburn, Miss the local for 11 years and is now Baltimore, Washington and Virginia Priscilla Poor and Mrs. Adam K. trustee, while Mrs. Smith was or-Luke, New York; Miss Edith Leip- ganizer of the auxiliary and is server, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Edwin D. Wardrop, Sewickley, Pa.

Mr. Radsch had as his best man his brother, Rex Radsch, Appleton. Ushers were Townsend Winmill, Warrenton, brother of the bride; Stanley Washburn, Henry Pierson, Renne Braga and Adam K. Luke. New York; Gordon Schall, Greenwich, Conn.; and Roger Williams.

Reception is Held

performed by the Rev. Paul Bowden, rector of the church, a large reception was given at North Wales and Mr. and Mrs. James Brown. club. With Mr. Radsch and his bride in the receiving line were the parents of the bride and bridegreom, he bridesmaids and the matron and maid of honor.

their home in New York, where he night at Catholic home. A social is associated with the legal staff of hour will follow the work General Motors corporation. For IMS and objectives of the Na- traveling the bride wore an ashes A tional Laymen's league of the of roses dress, a long black cloth elect officers when it meets Wed-Episcopal church were pre- coat and a small black suede hat nesday afternoon at Odd Fellow trimmed with ashes of roses wings, hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. ties given for the couple was the McCarter. dinner party given Friday night by copal church, at a breakfast meet-ing Sunday morning in the parish able North Wales club near Warwives and out-of-town guests. The berly. Mrs. C. C. Hervey, Mrs. F. previous Saturday Mr. and Mrs. A. Courchane and Mrs Ben Greb. Randolph G. Duffey gave a ninch- all of Appleton, are on the social and their new towns. eon at their new home, Pickett committee. Mountain Farm, for the bridal par-

Wurdinger-Gast

Miss Gertrude Wurdinger, daughter of Mrs. Emma Wurdinger, 510 Green street, Kaukauna, became the Charles H. Barnes. Logansport. Ind . bride of Walter Gast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gast, Little Cnute, McLeansboro, Ill. in a 3 o'clock ceremony Saturday afternoon at Kaukauna. The Rev. Miller, Ruth, Alice and Emma Jens. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, unitevening, following the formation ed the couple in a church wedding of discussion groups in the after- Miss Carol Rogers and Ralph Wur-Violet Hawkinson, dinger, both of Kaukauna, attended the couple. A dinner for relatives spoke on "Christian Living" at the and friends followed at the name of the bride's mother. The couple sin, and upon their return will make their home in Kaukauna. The bridegroom is employed by the Fox River Navigation company.

Dawson-Palmbach

Mrs. Eva Dawson, 228 Evergreen street, New London, and Henry Palmbach, 115 E. Columbian avepose of Pilgrim Fellowship, high school group of Congregational young people, at a reorganization meeting Sunday might at the large transfer of the Methodist Episcopal church meeting Sunday might at the large transfer of the Methodist Episcopal church at New London with the large transfer of the Soviets planes at Curtiss-Wright airport sociology since 1935, died today of joined the league, and adopted their paper constitution which has many of the Methodist Episcopal church at New London with the large transfer of the Soviets planes at Curtiss-Wright airport sociology since 1935, died today of joined the league, and adopted their paper constitution which has many of the Methodist Episcopal church at New London with the large transfer of the Soviets planes at Curtiss-Wright airport sociology since 1935, died today of joined the league, and adopted their paper constitution which has many of the blueprint essentials of demeeting Sunday night at the at New London with the Rev. R. R. church. Panel discussion by the Holliday performing the ceremony. church. Panel discussion by the officers took place, and plans were outlined for the October meetings. The scripture was read by W. J. law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hansen of Green Bay. A small group of relatives and friends were present at district rally at Green Bay Oct. 8, the rites. Mr. and Mrs. Palmbach and announcement was made that went immediately to Neenah where

New City Chief of Girl Scouts Begins Work This Morning

Miss Dorothy J. Petron, Bismarck, N. D., new director of Appleton Girl Scouts who arrived in Appleton Friday, began her duties at the scout office this morning. She succeeds Miss Dorothy Calnin who has taken a new position in Seattle, Wash,

Miss Petrson came to Appleton She has worked in the Pillsbury settlement house and Union settlement house at Minneapolis, was director of the Bismarck, N. D., Girl Scout council and recreational director of the WPA playgrounds project there. She is a graduate of the physical education depart-

treasurer. Mrs. Joseph Wolter, and wives, will have its first event founding and growth of this extra- and married 17 husbands. There had been elected secretary-treasur-Rudolph Germanson. Miss Iva flourished undisturbed, er of the S.S.R. club previously. Welch, Mrs. Walter Rogers, Mrs. New Orleans was four

Mrs. Myron Black, Kaukauna, Plans Inquest in Deaths

Madisen-(F- Dane County Corway 51 near here Sept. 5. The Shileen car collided with that driven by R. H. Brucske, 45, of near came evident to Bienville that this existed in New Orleans under the

Carl Smiths Are Farewell

ARPENTERS local, No. 955. and auxiliary entertained at a surprise farewell dancing he left the home of his cousin. Mrs. ing her third term as president, Seventy-five couples were present at the party.

A group of Appleton people representing Harvey Pierre post and auxiliary attended an eighth district council meeting Sunday at Two Rivers. Those present were Mrs. Ralph Kamps, Mrs. Gertrude Hoffman, Mrs. Rose Korte, Mr. and Mrs. Homblette, Mr. and Mrs For-After the ceremony, which was dinand Radtke, Mr. and Mrs. How-Les Meyers, Green Bay, national rehabilitation officer, spoke to the women in the afternoon.

The degree of protection, the first degree, will be conferred by Cath-Rebekah Three Links club will

Among the many pre-nuptial par- Mildred Martin and Mrs. Carrie

Friendship auxiliary, No. 8, National Association of Power Enrenton. Their 50 guests included the gineers, will meet at 7:30 tonight bridal party, their husbands and at the Kimberly clubhouse, Kim-

Bids on Old Postoffice

At Oshkosh to be Opened Washington -(P)- The treasury awarded today a \$51,499 contract to

for construction of a post office at The joint treasury-post office committee approved purchase of

several properties for post offices, Albion, Ill., northwest corner of Main and Sixth streets, from W. H.

Brosman for \$5,500. The treasury will open bids Nov. for the old post office in Osh-

Sets Record in Model

Milwaukee - (I)-William Bates, Jr., 20, engineering student at the University of Wisconsin, set what was claimed to be a new national

linois, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Loss as Barn Near **We**yauwega Burns Fire Breaks Out While

Estimate \$8,000

at the university.

family was away.

Missing Merrill Youth

Found at Washington

Madison -(3)- Relatives of Hen-

ry J. Cook, 20, of Merrill, who had

been missing since Sept. 16, receiv-

tents Destroyed Weyauwega - Loss estimated at \$8,000 resulted when fire swept a 30 by 85 foot barn at the William

Family Is Away; Con-

About 50 tons of hay, corn and silage were destroyed and four Victories He Can Manage When they return from a wedding olic Order of Foresters on a class of the fire and the cand Mrs. Radsch will make candidates at the meeting Tuesday loss is partially covered with in-

> Bear Creek - Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Suprise, Jr., who live about a half-mile east of Bear Creek, visited relatives at Shiocton Sunday and when they came home they found their household furnishings moved may think of it.
> out onto the lawn and their home Prime Minister Chamberlain, it is out onto the lawn and their home badly damaged by fire.

The fire was noticed about 10:45 yesterday morning by passers-by and a bucket brigade was organized to check the flames. The loss is

Operate Water Utilities

Madison -- (4) The public pervice commission said today it will study the applications of Montello. MarThis is something the quette county, and Granton, Clark county, to operate as municipal water utilities. Montello's application fled. They feel deprived of a weapwill be considered Oct. 3, and Granheld here.

The commission announced it has dismissed an investigation of the rates and practices of the municipal ably is part of his contempt for the price of potatoes in this area. electric utility at River Falls, Pierce county. "because the utility has filed rates and rules that conform with legal requirements."

A hearing will be held at fomahawk Oct. 10 on the Commonwealth Telephone company's plan to cstablish seasonal rates.

Airplane Competition Dr. Theodore Manny Dies In Washington Hospital

College Park, Md.-(17-Dr. Theodore Manny, head of the Univerrecord for gas-powered model air- city of Maryland department of italist countries, yet the Soviets

given as 9 minutes, 3 seconds. The graduated from the University of contest, sponsored by the Milwau- Illinois, receiving his Ph. D. degree kee chapter of the gas model sec- from the University of Wisconsin. tion of the National Aeronautic as- Dr. Manny was an instructor at sociation, drew 97 entries from II- the University of Wisconsin from

-BOOK REVIEW --

'The French Quarter' Is Robust History of New Orleans by Asbury

By Jean Wiley Thickens ——

Large cities possess personalities as distinct as the individuals who found and inhabit them. No one the French government became inwho has ever visited San Francisco volved in war with Span and comdirectly after taking a training co bay and the startling beauty of ment to its own devices The baser methods and program course in the Twin Peaks beyond, nor the fra-elements from France, Spain, Enggrance of Oriental incense which land, the West Indies and the floats above the city on quiet days. American Colonies began to flock

Herbert Asbury.

monument, its majestic Lincoln memorial, and its hordes of ubiquitous politicians with generous paunches and wide-brimmed hats. is certainly unique in its way. The ment of the University of Minne- the North American continent howmost bizarre and colorful city of ever is New Orleans which for two centuries has enjoyed the reputation of being the modern Babylon Picnic on Gym Grounds of the Western hemisphere

"The French Quarter" by Her-

Paul Beaver, Mrs. Harry Haldeman, by the Mississippi Land company With the advent of steamboat traf-Mrs. Frank Clippinger, Mrs. F. E which received its land grant from fic on the Mississippi river hordes Brauns, Miss Olga Smith and Mrs the French government. Its found- of flashy gamblers began to invade er, the Sieur de Bienville, was a the city, and their inroads into the French count who was sent out by community's pocketbooks kept the Louis the 15th. He was accompanied town in an uproar from morning by a group of settlers almost all of till night. LaFitt, the pirate, found-Of Couple in Auto Crash, whom were offscourings of Parisian ed his kingdom on the outskirts of slums, who had flocked to the new wealth in gold, silver and pearls chants who were attempting to conwhich could be acquired without duct an honest business in goods

Lou Grade Women

The women settlers were former: A recent motion picture entitled immates of France's House of Cor- "The Buccaneer" is an authentic rection and almost at once it be- presentation of conditions as they mob of unruly criminals would be French, Spanish and American usoless for the task of clearing the flags. The author is forced to adwilderness, erecting buildings and mit that under the American flag draining the fever-infested swamps, the city reached its deepest depths To Steal 250 Chickens When a worried priest suggested of depravity. sending away all immoral females | Every page of Mr. Asbury's book

THE FRENCH QUARTER," by jer to plant crops) and of unsavory politics.

Soon after the arrival of Bienville Washington with its glistening to this modern Sodom where they were free to follow their chosen pursuits untroubled by any legal opposition or discipline.

The pages of Mr. Asbury's book are lurid with the tales of such legendary characters as Annie Christmas, the 250 pound flatboat caplain who stood 6 feet in her stockings, cherished a carefully trimmed mustache, and who could carry a barrel of flour on each arm. The Campus club, organization of bert Asbury is a stimulating and another on her head. She could Faye Loker. Oshkosh, secretary- Lawrence college faculty women extremely thrilling record of the lick any flatboat bully on the river. Oshkosh, was named president of of the year, a picnic for members ordinary metropolis. The author was Mike Fink, the most celebrated the Vede Olson club. Mrs. Wash- and their families. Wednesday noon describes his book as ar informal of these flatboat bullies whose exburn. Neenah, was chosen vice on the grounds of Alexander gym- history of New Orleans with par. ploits rivalled Paul Bunyan's in president, and Mrs. Charles Hintz, nasium. Mrs. Clarence Deakins ticular reference to its colorful in-Green Bay, was elected secretary-chairman of the event, is being as-iquities." Here murder, theft, rape, Bill Sedley of Kentucky whose riottreasurer. Mrs. Pease, App'cton, sisted with arrangements by Mrs. piracy, gambling and duelling ing, fights and depredations drove had been elected secretary-treasur-Rudolph Germanson. Miss Iva flourished undisturbed. New Orleans was founded in 1717 themselves behind their own doors. New Orleans and smuggled goods upon which they had paid a legitimate customs duty.

invited to attend a Friendship nights surrounded by flood waters from ure, confusion, brawls near-starvas this "Queen of the Mississippi," that tion for the settler would not both 'no one can fail to relish.

Diplomacy Baffled by Hitler's **Unconcern About Public Opinion**

Washington—We in America, and people of many other lands, have grown up with unquestioning belief that in the long run public opinion K. Cook, of Washington, D. C. Henry, a University of Wisconsin exwould prevail, that world opinion was, in the end, the mightiest of all tension student, was last seen when

That belief, which has been so completely accepted that modern politics and diplomacy have been quite generally controlled by it, has received a severe shock.

hitch-hike to Madison, Friends said he had planned to study pharmacy Hitler believes no such thing. In his complete indifference to world opinion, to what people think, to what history will say, we are seeing something new and baffling to the modern world.

Even the kalser's government, during the World war, went to great lengths to justify itself before world opinion. Its acts were ruthless but always the German government tried to convince the rest of the world that it was justified in them. Even when the Lusitania was submarined, the Germans tried desperately to justify it by insisting that this ship was munitions carrier and not entitled to immunity. However bad their case, at least they tried to argue it and to convince the world that they were not as bad as might be thought.

Hitler wastes no time on such diversions. What the rest of the world thinks of his actions apparently does not enter into his calculations in any respect. His ally, Japan, has throughout its expansion in the far east kept a foreign-office spokesman busy apologizing to the rest of the world, and explaining that Japan was the most peace-loving nation in the

world and that all of this regret-Richter farm, route 3, Weyauwega, table business hurt Japan more about 9:30 Saturday night while the than China. They were so sorry, excuse it please.

Hitler, on the contrary, seems im-Spontaneous ignition is believed to pervious to outside opinion. Inside the rest of the world is outraged by Secretary Hull or anybody else world. Hitler is busy with what he wants to do, not with what others

explained, is building a record which he expects will convince the world that Britain sought by every means to preserve peace. Hitler He will take what victories he can take and let the other side explain for history. Hitler will see that German history gives him full credit as for other histories, they are not in his world. Even The Soviets Try

This is something that modern statesman have not had to deal with

before and they are obviously bafon which has been most powerful ton's, Oct. 4. Both hearings will be in the past, operating against rulers who had a decent respect for the whole democratic idea, which rests

> der complete control. Not even in dealing with the Soviet Union have other nations encountered exactly this complete imperviousness to outside opinion that they find in Hitler. In many respects the Soviet Union has been indifferent to the opinion of cap-

mocracy, in order to win the good will of moral support of other countries. Entrenched as the Soviet union is within its vast and rich empire, it felt the need of outside friends and hoped for their good lic opinion can think what it pleas- and Italy and they team up forces es. That is no concern of Hitler's. If and take turns raiding the world, if his strong-arming of Czechoslovakia wants to call them international that is too bad for the rest of the gangsters that's all right with Hitler.

Attend Meeting Held at Wausau

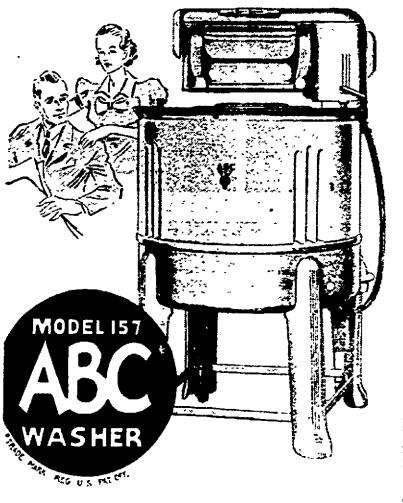
must regard that as a waste of time. Surplus Commodities Corporation Considers **Buying Potatoes**

Waupaca-Waupaca county was represented by County Agent George F. Massey and Almo Larson at Wausau Friday afternoon at a meeting of the Federal Surplus Commodities' corporation. Congressman J. G. Boileau presided. The corporation anticipates puropinions of mankind. Hitler's con- chasing potatoes in central Wiscontempt for this sort of thing prob- sin for the purpose of raising the

The meeting was attended by on the force of public opinion. To county agents, agricultural conserhim it is a weak, sentimental, incf- vation committeemen and the agrifective foundation of government cultural committees of county and he has permitted none of it in boards. Representing the federal Germany. He has substituted a kind departments were Chester Gibbons of mass applause which is kept un- and J. W. Brauch of the surplus commodities corporation and H. C Mercker of the Agricultural Ad-

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justment association, of Washing- while others are badly demaged ton, D. C.

by excessive rains. The Jardine Another meeting will be held at farms have approximately sixty Wausau at 11 o'clock Wednesday acres of potatoes, which it is remorning in the courthouse, to comported, will not be dug. Late plete arrangements for purchases blight is appearing in practically to be made. Arthur Larson and all fields, however the bright clear Clarence Trinud were selected to weather of this week has slowed its represent Waupaca county at this progress. meeting. Mr. Larson as a representative of the growers and Mr. SCHEDULE HIKE Trinud representing the dealers. A supper like will be conducted it is expected that the purchase for members of the Girls Athletic will run into several hundred cars. association of Appleton High school

County Agent Massey states Friday evening. In charge of the there are conflicting reports on party will be Miss Elicen Hammercrops in this area. Many fields, berg and Miss Carol Anderson, girls will have excellent production physical education instructors.

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Famous People of the Stage

Some actors go on the stage and recite their lines as if they were "speaking a piece." They make the audience feel that the play they are seeing is not at all "real."

Good actors, however, have a free and easy way of speaking. They give the words of the play, but it seems they are taking part in events of life. The better they are, the more natural they are.

Two centuries ago the English stage was a place where the actors spoke their pieces, and let it go at that. People came to look at the plays, but did not go away with the feeling that much had been added to their lives.

One evening a crowd at Ipswich, a town not far from London, was given a special treat. A young man, whom no one had heard of before, acted a part in a play. Those who watched him forgot they were in a theater. The young actor's voice rose and fell; he seemed to mean every word he spoke.

The actor was David Garrick, and at the time he was 24 years of age. Soon afterward he appeared on a stage in London, taking the part of King Richard in one of Shakespeares' plays.

Young Garrick had come to London a few years before, in company with his tutor, Samuel Johnson. The tutor was to become the famous "Dr. Johnson," author of a dictionary and of many other books.

For a time Garrick did not know what use he should make of any life. He thought for a time he would become a lawyer, but the death of an uncle -a wine merchant-changed his mind. The young man became part owner of a "wine shop," but we are told he gave away more wine than he sold.

Among the customers, especially those who came for "free drinks, were actors. Garrick talked with them, and grew more and more interested in the stage. After he won his first success as an actor, he sold his share of the wine business to his partners. From that moment forward, his work was to give people worthwhile entertainment.

Night after night, Garrick appear-ed on the stage. His success was so great that people stopped going to other theaters, and flocked to the one where he was to appear, boping to obtain at least standing room.

Garrick bought a share in a London theater, and became manager of a company. Yet he kept on with his work as an actor. His fame spread, and he journeyed to the continent of Europe to perform. Among those who hailed him as a great actor was the noted French writ**e**r, Voltaire.

One reason Garrick's success lasted all his life was his happy marriage with Eva Maria Violette. She had been a dancer before marriage but now she turned her thoughts to the well being of her husband, and cheered him on his way. Garrick died in 1779, when he was not quite 72 years of age. He was honored by being buried in Westminster Abbey, and later his wife was buried beside him.

(For Biography section of your ecrapbook.) : leaflet id the olden Romans may be had by sending a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of the Appleton Post-Cres-

Uncle Ray

Radio Highlights

Jack Benny and his wife. Mary Livingstone, with Cecil B. DeMille. director of the Radio Theater, will be heard in a radio adaptation of "Seven Keys to Baldpate" at 8 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. This will be the first acting De-Mille has done since the early days

of "The Squaw Man". Lowell Thomas will be guest of Robert L. Ripley at 7 o'clock over WLW. WMAQ and WTMJ.

Richard Wagner's "Lohengrin" will be presented in streamlined form by Henry Weber at 9:30 over WGN. Cast will feature Attilio Baggiore in the title role, Margery Mayer as Ortrud, Kathryn Witwer as Elsa of Brabant and Mark Love as Henry the Fowler, King of Ger-

The case of Helen Spence, Arkansas murderess, will be dramatized on Public Hero No 1 program at 2:30 over WMAQ During the trial of the murder of her parents. Miss Spence walked up to the witness stand and killed the defendant. Released on bond rending an appeal the went to work in a restaurant, sint and killed the proprietor. Sentenced to the women's penitentiary at Jacksonville, Arkansas, she was killed by a guard in her fifth attempt to escape.

Tonight's leg includes: 7:00 p ... - Robert L Ripley. WLW. WMAQ. WIMJ. Monday Night Show, WCCO

7:30 p. m — P.S. WBBM, WCCO. Those We Love. drama. WLS. Margaret Speaks. soprane, Alfred Wallenstein & Symphonic orchestra, WMAQ, WTMI, WLW. Lone Ranger, drama, WGN, 8:00 p m — Radio Theater. WBBM, WCCO String Symphony. WLS. Music for Moderns, WIMJ Bob Crosby's orchestra, WGN, Abe

Lyman's orchestra, WMAQ 8:30 p. m. — Eddir Dachin's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ.

3:00 p. m. — Wayne King's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. True or false, WENR, WLW.

2:30 p. m.-National Radio Forum WENR. Streamlined version of Wagner's opera "Lohengrin" Public Hero No. 1, WMAQ Del Casino, songs, WBBM, WCCO.

10:09 p. m. - Henry Busse's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. 10:30 p. m .- Lang Thompson's orchestra, WGN. Earl Hines' orchestro, WENR.

Tuesday 8:00 p. m. - We the People. WBBM. 8:30 p. m. - Fibber McGee,

WMAQ. WTMJ. 8:30 p. m. — Benny Goodman. WBBM, WTAQ. 9:00 p. m. — Bob Hope, Con-stance Bennett, WIMJ, WMAQ.

THE NEBBS Cheerful News By SOL HESS 1 feel kind of IT MAY BE ALL BUNK, BUT FOR A BUCK NO ONE EVER MADE ME SO HAPPY IN MY LIFE! I CAN SEE A silly sneaking into A PLACE LIKE THIS BUT LOVE AND YOU'RE GOING
TO GET A LETTER THAT
IS GOING TO MAKE
YOU VERY HAPPY LOVE ? I'M STILL SHE MIGHT TELL ME IN IT! SOMETHING ABOUT

TILLIE THE TOILER

THE LONE RANGER

WHILE THE

SHERIFF

IS BUSY

QUESTIONING

THE STAGE

PASSENGERS, THE LONE

RÄNGER

FREES DAVE

LIGGETT,

MOUNTS

AND

THEN .

BLONDIE

COMEON

DLAY

I CAN HELP YOU WORK ON THE PLANE NIGHTS AND WEEK-ENDS, DICK BUT GO EASY ON THAT MONEY YOU'LL BE YOU GET STARTED

Cruel To Be Kind

DICK'S CERTAINLY AND HE DOESN'T SERIOUS ABOUT SUSPECT THAT THE BUILDING A PLANE IS MY IDEA TO HAVE THAT WILL RISE HIM LOSE HIS MONEY STRAIGHT UP IN THE AIR AND COME DOWN THE SAME WAY HE'S TAKEN A LONG-TERM LEASE ON ANT OLD BARN

I DID MY

BEST TO

STOP EM

SHERIFF!

DON'T SHOOT

YOU MIGHT

ILL STOP

EM THIS

HE DOESN'T L I DO MAC IT MAY L REALIZE THAT SEEM CRUEL, BUT WHEN ALL OF THAT HE LOSES ALL HIS MONEY FIVE GRAND I'LL PROVE MY LOVE FOR WILL BE GONE DICK BY MARRYING HIM BEFORE HE ACTUALLY gets going. I PON'T LIKE IT TILLIE

By WESTOVER MAC... I'M MAKING SO MUCH MONEY EXHIBITING THAT OLD PLANE I BOUGHT FROM DICK, I WANT YOU TO GIVE HIM \$2,000... I'M SURE TO HE CAN USE IT

Meekin Puts His Foot in His Mouth

DONE ALL

GUESS!

IT'S ALL RIGHT, (THAT KID'S IN CAHOOTS) WHAT?HOW'D MEEKIN! YUH WITH THE MASKED MAN, YOU KNOW SHERIFF! HE'S BEEN HE WAS FUNNY **ACTIN' FUNNY AROUND** YUH COULD, ACTIN'?

YOU BEEN SNOOPIN' I...UH YOURSELF, MEEKIN! I DECLARE, YUN CAN'T TRUST NOBODY!

By E. C. SEGAR

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE SO KING SWEE'PEA THINKS HE CAN OUT-SMART ME! I'LL SEND MOBILIZE THE ARMY AT ONCE! I'M GOING TO ERADICATE THOSE DUMBHEADS AY TIP-TOP ARMY OVER AND ERADICATE ‰OF DEMONIANS HIS WHOLE COUNTRY

COMEOUT

HELLO, ARMY HEADQUARTERS? GET READY TOMARCH ON DEMONIA! I'LL NEED A THOUSAND

SURE,

ON

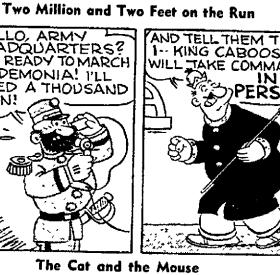
CAN I COME UPAND SIT

IN YOUR ROOM WHILE YOU

TAKE YOUR NAP. IF !

PROMISE TO

BE REAL QUIET?









DICKIE DARE

DICKIE AND DAN
HAD ALMOST
SUCCEEDED
IN FORCIBLY
RESCUING THE
LONELY INVENTOR-WILD CONFUSION ... A SHOT! YEOW! HE THEN AN ARMED MAN AND A STRANGE GIRL TRAPPED THEM ... PILL DESPERATE, DICKIE KNOCKED OVER THE KEROSENE 926 WeUQh

Smoke Gets in Their Eyes WOW! TH' SHACK'S DICKIE ... THE BACK DOOR! CAUGHT FIRE FROM THAT LAMP!

Two More Days

COULDN'T



DIXIE DUGAN WANT YOU TO BUT DONT OUT OF THEIR HEADS - MAKE POUGH ROUGH HE-MEN OF YOU KNOW THE OLD WEST T REALISTIC, BUCK VERY UN'ERSTAND SIGHED MICKEY, SO DOC BROWN PA DUGAN HIPE FOUR COMMEN TO PLAY THE PART OF BAD-MEN

Check DENNY THE HALE-STARVED SONG-WRITER THE GRIS FOUND IN THE DESERT CAME UPON THE CAPTURE NOT KNOWING BEAT IT FER HELD!-I'LL HOLD EM OFF

AFTER EMPTYING BOTH GUNS AT THE BEWILDERED COWMEN, DENNY DUT UP SUCH A FIST-FIGHT THAT BUCK HAD TO KO HIM, BUT HE LEFT A HOTE IN DENNY'S SHIRT EXPLAINING THE WHOLE THING

By STREIBEL and McEVOY A GUST OF WIND BLOWS THE NOTE

By HAM FISHER

JOE PALOOKA

WHAT DO I'VE NEVER SEEN HIM HE'S NOT QUITE AS SHARP AS TOO BAD SOYS. HE'S HARD AS NAILS FROM CONDITION. USUAL BUT HE'LL BE BETTER THANKS GET MOR RAY THE FOREIGN LEGION. THAN GOOD NOUGH TO RODNEY EASY.

I BET THEM SPORT APPOINTED BECUZ WE'S THE BAG

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Lawrence Humbles Northwestern, 39-0

Vikes Score Three Times In the First Quarter

LATERALS FEATURE

Novakofski, Kaemmer, Buesing Turn in Markers

BY GORDON McINTYRE AWRENCE college gridders started the 1938 season with a touchdown in three minutes Saturday afternoon and with three touchdowns in the first quarter as they defeated Northwestern college of Watertown, 39 to 0. The Vikings put on a dashing offense that featured lateral passes in great numbers and often times had the specpigskin.

However, it wasn't a perfect display of ball because the Vikes showed weaknesses in their rushing attack and a forward pass defense that will need brushing up. Coach Bernie Heselton, making

his debut as Viking mentor, was somewhat disappointed with the strength of the Northwestern squad in that he would have liked to have seen the Vikes pressed just a bit harder. However, the Goslings were composed of eight lettermen of last season, a team which Lawrence beat 21 to 0. So the question is whether Lawrence is twice as good at this stage over last year of Northwestern only half as good. Vikes In Long Gain

The ball game opened just as a lot of close Lawrence followers had hoped it wouldn't-the Vikes almost scored on the first play. North-western kicked off and the ball went out of bounds and was taken out to the 35-yard line. Kaemmer went off the tackle on the first play and lateraled to Novakofski after picking up several yards and Obbie streaked it down the side lines to the Gosling 27.

Northwestern held for a down and then Novakofski started off the tackle, lateraled to Buesing and the latter crossed the line standing up. Crawford booted the point. Just

three minutes of play had elapsed. Lawrence kicked off to Northwestern and drew a penalty for piling. Northwestern punted to the Vikes and Lawrence soon was up to midfield as result of a run by Novakofski to the 47-yard line. Novakofski and Buesing worked a lateral to the Gosling 33 and then Obbie dashed off the right end to the 12. Kaemmer carried the ball over on a drive inside tackle. Crawford's kick was bad. Twelve and a half minutes of play then had elapsed. Novakofski Kicks 80 Yards

vakofski then got off a terrific punt with the wind that rolled into the other end zone, a distance of 80 yards. Northwestern took the ball on its own 20 and soon fumbled and the Vikes again were off to a mark-

to Novakofski who galloped nine o victory over St. John's of Little line. Novakofski then went off des Morts field. The Zephyrs scortackle to the 1-yard line and Kaemmer smashed over but Lawrence was offside.

for on the first play Novakofski lead in the second half, went around the right end and A hard running attack Crawford again failed to boot the Zephyrs to win. The St. John de point. Thereafter, eight Vike reserves entered the game and the quarter ended with Lawrence lead-The reserves had little of the pol-

ish of the regulars and the same slowed down and the teams milled around in midfield. Everett's run- Resch outpunted Hammen, forcing ning was the only high point. With seven minutes left to play the varsity went back into the contest but John punts for neat gains. it failed to show much better than the reserves. Buesing and Novakofski started one drive but a penalty for illegal use of the hands gained 12 yards and a first down. western 10-yard line but the Gos-

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Budge Has Easy Time With Mako

Amateur Tennis May Fare Better if Don Turns Pro

to talk Don Budge out of turning intercepted a short pass and reprofessional this winter, the amaturned it 10 yards to the 42 to start teur tennis fathers might be smart the march. to buy him a nice traveling bag and insist that he go right on and grab all that money while he's still consistently during the afternoon to

cision, the amateur game promises four-yard loss. A forward pass from to be duller than a cornerstone lay- Resch to Schipferling with a lateral ing for some time to come. Maybe, to Koerner gained 14 yards and a with him out of the way, it would first down. Koerner went through be possible to work up some inter- tackle for five yards and Laux addest in matches among the lesser fry, ed five more for a first down on the No amateur now is capable of

giving Don a game.

Alice Marble, who trounced the ball to resch in the end zone. Australian free-swinger, Nancye



HINGS WE REMEMBER about the weekend's sports events: President Barrows worrying that the Vikes might score too easily and too soon, and they immediately made his worries come true. . . . The fans commenting that Northwestern didn't have much, instead of admitting that the Vikes are improved this season, have fire and do some mighty fine blocking. . . .

Joe Macrizwiler legging it down the field with the ball in the fourth quarter. . . . That was the funniest thing of the day as he pumped those short legs. . . . The turnout was the largest for an opening Vike game in years . . . Twas even larger than for conference games in the past. . . . So here's hoping the folks will come out some more. . . . Red Martin of Ripon was up to watch and do a little scouting on the side and Coe was represented, too. The Kohawks play

Kimberly kids in the knot hole gang asking us how Omro came out. . . Just as if we knew that Kimberly would complete passes in the tators and the officials as well as fourth quarter and beat Omro and end a winning streak of several opponents wondering who had the years. . . . But that's the penalty of guessing grid winners.

Appleton Reds and the Little Chute Dutchmen battling Sunday afternoon at the West Spencer street field. . . . There was a rather large crowd on hand, but it would have enjoyed the game more had the bleachers been on the west side of the field and the sun behind backs.... But then the folks who don't pay could have stood along the fence and watched the game from the street. . . . As it was a great number watched from cars parked outside the field. . . . The lads play for keeps but would do well to remember that they won't benefit by injuries and neither will the other fellow. . . . all of which is another way of saying that some of the unnecessary roughness is most unnecessary. . . . Looking over the two teams we wondered what they'll do when Menasha has a team of its own. . . . Both have a big representation from Menasha,

After a few minutes at the semi-pro game we went to Menasha where St. John of Little Chute was playing St. Mary of Menasha. . . . The Menashans scored twice early in the game and then coasted. . . . Both teams set the fans on edge with nice open field running.... Little Chute was set to stop Resch but Laux and Koerner did the damage.

The softballers here got through with their season over the weekend after being whitewashed every so often for three weeks by the weather man. St. Mary won the Church league bunting in two straight as was expected. Mr. Olive was the loser. The Woolens finally copped the American league bunting by downing Coated in two out of three. And now the American leaguers will prepare for a session in the knife and fork league.

Doty Tennis club of Neenah-Menasha has closed the season's activity. t has been announced by Hugh Strange, Jr., and should be able to write down its greatest season

The club opened the year with Perry and Vines at Lawrence college gymnasium and the largest crowd ever to see a tennis match in the valley. Then came the annual Fox river valley tournament and Sunday there was another pro exhibition at Menasha.

Among the players who showed under the club's direction were Perry, Vines, Walter Senior, Bobby Riggs, Frankie Parker, Hal Surface, Elwood Cooke, C. E. Hare, Gardner Mulloy, Ed Alloo, Ernie Sutter, Bruce Barnes, Berkeley Bell, George Lott and George O'Connell. All of whom are the best in the pro and amateur game, excepting of course, Don Budge.

The club has done a lot to create new interest in tennis in the valley and its efforts are worthy of highest commendation.

Appleton High school cheerleaders and members of the Talisman sports staff are forming a group to promote football spirit at Appleton High school. The first task is to get 100 students to follow the Terrors to Sheboygan Friday night. In other words, the group is asking mothers and fathers to allow them to use the family car Friday evening. How about it?

Northwestern again received and worked the ball into Vike territory St. Mary Opens Conference Season With 13 to 0 Victory Over St. John

school gridders opened their Fox Valley Catholic confer-Maertzwiler tossed a shovel pass ence season with a convincing 13 to

halfbacks more than made up the difference. the kickoff but St. John stiffened St. Mary 25-yard line. They failed St. John back into its own territory while Koerner returned the St.

Block Punt Koerner returned a punt to the St. John 46 and on a couple of plays

while blocking upset that. Law- After the Zephyrs had advanced to rence then punted within the North- the 30 yard line. St. John stiffened again and took the ball when two passes fell incomplete. Hammen picked up a yard but a

iumble lost four yards. Hammen and the St. Mary guards, Wagner and Rothe, stormed through to downs together but Koerner intercaptain for the game, caught the ball in the air and dashed 25 yards for a touchdown. Laux was wide on an attempt for the extra point by dropkick.

The Zephyrs scored their second touchdown with a steady 42-yard march early in the second quarter. New York-th-Instead of trying Daniel Tuchscherer, Zephyr center.

Break Up Plays The Dutchmen broke through loss St. Mary reverse plays for Whatever the redhead's final de- losses and Koerner was spilled for a

Laux picked up two and Resch There never was before a final hit the right side of the line for five for the national championship quite vards. Koerner went round right end so silly as that of Saturday, where for 10 yards and a first down on the the public paid \$2.75 a throw to Little Chute 5 yard line. On the watch Budge administer a playful next play he swept around right spanking to Gene Mako, his side- end for a touchdown. Laux went kick and doubles partner, 6-3, 6-8, back as if to attempt a dropkick for the extra point but whipped the

The Zephyrs made two more Wynne, 6-0, 6-2, in the woman's fin-mild threats in the first half. On al must be pinching herself to one a lateral from Laux to Resch make sure it's real. In the semi- with a forward pass to Koerner final Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan netted 16 yards and on another a urday. When the final gun sounded had her a set down, led ner 5-3 in reverse play with Picard taking the and all De Paul's substitutes had day included: retriever. George scrimmage also against freshmen,

ENASHA — St. Mary High case penalties stopped the St. Mary attack.

During the second half the Zephthird down and forcing St. John to ed in the first and second quarters do the work. A quick kick by while holding St. John without a Resch put the ball on the St. John

Koerner opened the game by go- the Dutchmen began an advance ing 11 yards for a first play after that carried them 44 yards to the Little Chute Pin the kickoff but St. John stiffened et Many 25 and 11 yards to the Little Chute Pin to gain from their 31 but received a first down when the Zephyrs were penalized 15 yards when Lingnotski roughed the kicker. Hammen tossed a pass to Verstegen for 9 yards. Eight Teams Included in Weyenberg fumbled but recovered

Three passes failed and Hammen went back to punt on third down punted and Hammen sparked another drive that put two first block the punt. Fred Picard, acting cepted a pass to end the threat. The Zephyrs ran only one play before the game ended.

The summary: St. Mary (13) Schwarzbauer Schlpferling Koerner

Officials—Joseph Shield. Appleton, refcross: Ole Jorgenson, Neenah, umpire.

The statistics: First downs—St. Mary.

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Wildenberg: Hammen Hotel — Jack Platteville State Teachers went to Dubuque and triumphed 12 to 0 John. five. four on rushing. one penalty.

Total yardage—St. Mary. 131: 103 on rushing: 30 on rasses: St. John. 60:: 60 on Jerry Lamers. Heine Haupt.

Tushing: 30 on rasses: St. John. 60:: 60 on Jerry Lamers. Heine Haupt.

Van Zeeland Chryslers — George of Wisconsin extension (Milwau-

RIPON BEATEN

versity only five plays to assert its superiority over Ripon college's

Protect Lead

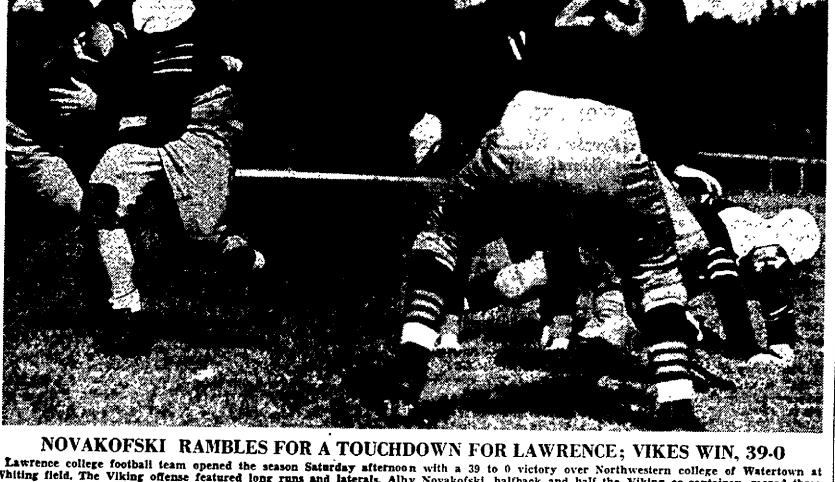
made it a first down on the 7-yard Chute Sunday afternoon at Butte yrs protected their lead, kicking on doubles. That wasn't anything, however, first down and then protected their 20 in the third quarter after which ens got three and thereafter were the Dutchmen put runs by Weyen- not headed. A hard running attack hinged on berg and Hammen together for 10 scored, Joe Maertzwiller turning in Koerner and Laux, halfbacks, and a yards but they were forced to punt ed and threw wild to first, Crane when three more plays left them going to second. Bowers singled

At the start of the third quarter roller. Radike then doubled to

for no gain and Hammen blasted through the line for nine yards and 2 first down on the St. Mary 25.

was smothered for an 11-yard loss Business Men's league will open at Appleton, 39 to 0. Novakofski on the fourth down when he at- the 1938-39 season with shifts at 7 made three of the Vikings' touch-

Chicago, Ill.—It took De Paul uni-



Whiting field. The Viking offense featured long runs and laterals. Alby Novakofski, halfback and half the Viking co-captaincy, scored three markers and above the camera caught him just as he crossed the line on one of his drives. Hilmer of the Goslings, No. 25, has been blocked out by a Vike who can be noted only by the white head guard. The Viking on the ground at the right is Joe Maertzwiler who has just finished a block. Joe is the other half of the co-captaincy. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Softballers Finally Through; Woolens Win A. L. Title, St. Mary Church Honors

and after all the shouting and battling, the Woolen Mills team is champion. It defeated the Coated paper

> noon in the final getting one in the seventh. In the game of the ser-Woolens the first dropped the second in a playoff with Coated. In

Saturday after-

series for title, Wool- DeYoung.c won the first game and

the Coated the second. There was a bit of tragedy in Saturday's game when Oscar Radtke, first baseman for the Woolens suffered a broken bone in his ankle. The accident happened in the fifth when he doubled down the left field line and slid into second base. Last year the Woolens ost Eddie Helms when he suffered a broken leg in the first game of

Radtke

Ole Lorenz again hurled for the Woolens and Bob Eggert for the Coated. Lorenz allowed nine hits, fanned five and walked two. Eggert gave 12 hits, fanned 6 and walked 2. Hurley and Schroeder of Coated hit triples and Mortell and Radike of the Woolens got

Coated Scores First

Coated scored in the first but the Woolens evened matters in

fense was primed to stop Bill about one foot short of a second to center and Krake scored. Bow-Resch, St. Mary fullback, but the first down. ers took second on a wild pitch opening games. and moved to third on Reffke's

Business Men's Circuit To Open Wednesday

Little Chute - The Little Chute Wonders alleys. Schommer is president of the 8team circuit and Jerry Lamers is secretary-treasurer.

Opening games at 7 o'clock will Ripon college 38 to 0. be between Hanegraaf's and Van Zeeland Chryslers, Mellow Brew time in its new stadium at De Perc. final two-day, 36-holes-a-day nis Galehouse let the Tigers have 12, thing unexpected much crop up versus Little Chute Botting com- romped over St. John's university stage, already is operating at a loss Both pitchers were credited with and lack of experience in handling pany. The 9 o'clock matches pair of Collegevelille. Minn. 28 to 5, and is bound to wind up in the red. Van's Oil Co. versus DeGroot tav- Trailing 6-0 at the half. St. Norbert It drew practically all the stars in ern and Duce's Aces versus Ham- scored twice in each the third and the business, and the stars drew

Schlpferling QB Lamers
Koerner LH T. Werenberg
Laux RH C. Hurst
Resch FB Hammen, Capt.
Eckrich, Rieschel, Riles, Grienbach and
Gene Hoks. St. John—O. Bevers, Koetn.
Harold Derks, W. McSabe, F. Hermesen.
Faul Derks and B. Hermesen.
Faul Derks and B. Hermesen.
Fooring: Touchdowns—Pleard, Koerner.
Point after touchdown—Resch, on
Pass from Laux.

Arenas and thit. Petritegen, Paul only touchdown.
Casey Hanegraaf's—Ed Verstegen, Paul Only touchdown.
Casey Hanegraaf and Emil HinMorthern State Teachers lost to
Northern State Teachers at Marquette, Mich., in a game in which
Jansen, John Jansen; Van's Oil
Company — Ed Jansen, John Jansen; Van's Oil
Company — Ed Spierings, Gordon
Berken, Ted Verkuilen, Elmer Van
De Hev Peter Van Zeeland; Duce's

only touchdown.
Oshkosh State Teachers lost to
Northern State Teachers at Marquette, Mich., in a game in which
Morgan (Muggs) Gingrass, NorthCompany — Ed Spierings, Gordon
ter intercepting an Oshkosh pass
behind his own goal line, and scorpass from Laux. Casey Hanegraaf and Emil Hin- Northern State Teachers at Markens: DeGroot tavern - Vincent quette, Mich, in a game in which resterday even though he got only Jansen, Jack DeGroot, Burt Jansen, Morgan (Muggs) Gingrass, North- a 72 that left him at 145, six strikes Ed Jansen, John Jansen: Van's Oil ern quarterback, ran 102 yards af- behind Billy Burke. De Hey, Peter Van Zeeland; Duce's ed. Gingrass made the other Aces-Sylvester Langedyke, Peter touchdown on a 60-yard jaunt, also • Wildenberg, Harold DeBruin, Or on an intercepted pass. Joseph Shields, Appleton, ref- ville Bongers, A. P. Rock, Marty

mishing: 30 on passes: St. John. 60:: 60 on rushing. 2 on passing.

Forward passes—St. Mary, attempted 7. completed 2: intercepted 3 opponents. St. John. attempted 10. completed 1, intercepted none. Penalties—St. Mary, stegen, George Hermson, Herman Teachers were host to Macaleste for 45 yards; St. John. 1 for 15 yards. Fumbles, St. Mary, one: recovered one of opponents; St. John, three, recovered one of opponents; St. John, three, recovered two of own and one of St. Mary's.

Helf, Bill Thinius, Joe Haupt, Al Scored in every quarter to with two of own and one of St. Mary's.

Joe Verhagen John Riefers St. leke, 25 to 7. Look, Bob Gloudemans, Ves. Ver. kee), 38 to 0, while Eau Claire State stegen, George Hermsen, Herman Teachers were host to Macalester Winius: Little Chute Bottling Co .- from Virginia (Minn) junior col-Joe Verhagen, John Hietpas, Syl lege, 25 to 7. De Groot, Lett Jansen, Ed Miller.

DOG SHOW WINNERS

speniels, Claud Jasper, Madison.

HE American league's soft-score Bowers and broke his ankle ball season finally has ended going into second base. DeYoung R AY Crane's big bat and tight three-hit pitching gave the and after all the shouting and ran for Radtke, Koll singled and championship of the Church lea-DeYoung tallied, Lorenz grounded gue yesterday afternoon when the The sixth and seventh saw Wool-

ens get single runs with Coated

eighth, the Woolens got four and Coated one. The American league will hold a meeting at 7:30 Thursday everound title but ning at the Y.M.C.A. to arrange for

the annual banquet. The box score: 0 Hurley.2b 1 Crowe.cf 2 Stoffel.lf Bowers, 2b-1b 3 U Daniels, rs 2 Krake,3b

Totals 38 10 12 Totals 35 3 Errors—DeYoung, Felzer, Krake, Daniels, Schwandt, Schroeder.

One-Sided Scores Feature 1st Tilts Of State Elevens

Wisconsin Teams Have Edge in Interstate Football Battles

By the Associated Press isconsin colleges got into the full swing of the football season Saturday with the one-sided scores usually typical of McClone

In competition with out-state Branchford teams. Wisconsin elevens got the Rammar of it with four victories better against three defeats. Beloit gave promise of being in

for a good season by tipping over League to Begin Simpson at Indianois, 10wa. 20 0. Bruno Virgili took hero honors by throwing forward passes which Simpson at Indianola, Iowa, 20 to resulted in all three touchdowns. Day, Griffith and Plinske did the goal-crossing. Lawrence began its regime un-

fer Bernie Heselton, formerly of Milwaukee East, by defeating Northwestern college of Watertown tempted to pass again. St. Mary and 9 o'clock Wednesday evening downs, Buesing one and Kaemmer

Wallop Ripon

St. Norbert, playing for the first

fourth quarters. An 38-yard run thousands of spectators, but too Teams and their personnel follow: by Jim Roche gave St. John's its many of the spectators got in either

Northland college of Ashland scored in every quarter to win

Wisconsin and Marquette, which open jointly at Camp Randall stadium next Saturday afternoon. Fond du Lac-(P)-Prize winners were not idle. The Hillton varsity football team at De Paul field Sat- in the first annual Northeastern defeated the freshmen, 41 to 0. The the second set and had two match ball on an end-around gained 18 seen action, the score was 38 to 0 in Portman, Wausau; English springer ran over 19 touchdowns and 11 conversions for 125 points.

New Yorkers Have Been

eked out a close TEW YORK -(P)- The Bos-Mount Olive Lutheran on Roosevelt field. With the Cath- terday by whipping the pennant set was played. Apparently, Lott olics behind, 2-1. in the first of he eighth, Mc-Clone and Chou- er and then battling to a 2-all doir opened the draw before darkness ended the langers to Get

neatly placed bunts. Mortell ing the tying and winning runs.

of St. Mary runs. Krause Scores

The Mount Olive team fielded ball all through the game but pair on three singles and a double were unable to knock out base hits when they needed them. The Lutherans tied the score in the first when Krause scored on Getschow's roller to the first baseman. and took the lead in the third when Krause doubled and scored

The box score: St. Mary-3 ABR H Mount Olive-2 I|Welson.3b 1 Krause,c 2{Stegert,If 0:Getschow 0 Goehler.cf 0 Dietrich.lss IlKrueger 0'Hucle,15 Helms,p

on an error.

35 3 7 Totals Totals Runs batted in—Crane, 3; Getstrike outs—Crane 10, Helms 3, Umpires—Schwerke and Block.

Westchester Tourney

Isn't Doing Very Well White Plains, N. Y., -(3)- George

Murphy, the "angel" who autographed the \$13,500 check that represents the prize money in the credit. The only homer of the day boy was outstanding in Saturday's Westchester 108-hole open golf tour-In a game at Chicago DePaul nament, is ready to write off his ing one out in the ninth. used all of its reserves in swamping magnanimous venture to experience.

on the cuff or on their nerve. Most-Oshkosh State Teachers lost to by they follow Sam Snead. They stuck to him all the way

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Boston Red Sox Win Two Contests From the Yankees

Defeated 7 Times Since They Won Title

ton Red Sox stretched their hold on second place in the American league to 21 games yeswinning Yankees, 5 to 3, in the Barnes' hard and well placed 10 inning opener of a doublehead- drives.

The opener defeat was the was thrown out Yanks' seventh setback against one on an easy bounder but Crane victory since they clinched the drove a hard hit ball to left tally- loop championship one week ago. Wisconsin and Marquette After Joe Gordon had driven in For the first time this year, the all three Yankee runs with his St. Mary team was held under 10 twenty-fifth homer and a single in 2; hits and 6 runs. Helms kept the the first four innings of the opener, big berthas of the Irish squad very the Sox came back with three in quiet throughout the entire game the fourth and two in the tenth sin football camp as Coach Harexcept for two damaging blows by off Bump Hadley to win. Jackle ry Stuhldreher eyes the opening Crane. Crane also drove a triple Wilson, who relieved Archie Mc- game of the season against Marin the first inning to drive in all Kain in the sixth, pitched no-hit quette at Madison, next Saturday. no-run ball through the last five

A pair of errors led to the Yanks' two runs in the second inning of battle. They are Bob Weigandt, Oshbeautifully and played heads up the nightcap. The Sox scored their

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3. Foxx Higgins 2, Pescock. Two base
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—Gordon. Stolen bases—Higgins, Chapman. Sacrifices—Hoag. Crosetti, Wilson.
Double plays—McKain to Cronin to Foxx;
Cronin to Doerr to Foxx, 2.

GREENBERG STOPPED Detroit—(P)— The Detroit Tigers batted out a 7-to-5 victory yesterday afternoon to end at their final series with the Cleve- sition.

land Indians, but Hank Greenberg

was no nearer the home run record he hopes to break. The big first baseman, up four times, had only a double to his;

his second victory in as many starts ence of last season. since his recall to Detroit from To-

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Winners in Pro Tennis Exhibition Vincent Richards Keeps

Barnes and Bell

Radio Date and Fails To Appear

TEENAH - Bruce Barnes and Berkely Bell swamped George Lott and George O'Connell, four top ranking professional tennis players, in an exhibition doubles match, 9-7, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, Sunday afternoon at the Doty Tennis club. The professionals staged a fine

show, and although it was apparent that they were playing an exhibition match, they exhibited a better calibre tennis to the small crowd of fans than the amateurs had earlier in the season. The professionals also were better show-Bruce Barnes staged the best performance during the afternoon,

winning the honors by consistant good playing. Lott's difficult voley shots, however, were the outstanding individual feature. Throughout the match, he consistently dashed from near the net to he wire backstop, whacking the ball over his head, the ball landing within bounds on his opponents Richards Missing

The big disappointment was the ailure of Vincent Richards, highly touted professional, to appear. Hugh Strange, Jr., promoter, explained that Richards canceled his appearance at the last moment in prefer-

ence to a radio broadcast Lott was handicapped without Richards, but his partner, O'Connell, while not up to Ricnards' par, played a good brand of tennis Barnes, on the other hand, carried the game for Bell.

Another outstanding feature of the match was the net play, the players working to the nets and slashing the ball back and forth at each other with only a few feet of space intervening. They became involved in these hard and fast slugging situations four or five times during a set. The opening set was the best of

Barnes and Bell held the lead, Lott and O'Connell managed to gap the space until the final game In an exhibition singles match, Barnes defeated Lott, 6-3. Only one

the four played. Each game went to deuce several times, and while

Defensive Drills

Clash Saturday at

🕆 Camp Randall 💎 🤭 Madison — Defense will be

Coach Stuhldreher announced yesterday that all his cripples should be ready for the coming kosh end. Bill Garrott, Frankfort. Ind., tackle, Jimmy Martin, Wauwatosa, halfback, and Ed Wegner, Cudahy, end. All have leg injuries with the exception of Garrott who H has a bruised shoulder. They were kept out of the offensive scrimmage Saturday in which the varsity flashed a powerful running and passing game as it rolled up 23 touchdowns over a disorganized freshman team.

Gile May Start The freshmen will be called upon to demonstrate Coach Paddy Driscoll's pet plays on Monday, De fensive scrimmage will be meted out on Tuesday; thereafter the varsity will polish its offense for Saturday's clash. All contact work will cease Wednesday, for Stuhidreher fears aggravation of injuries to

some of his key players. Stuhdreher indicated this afternoon that veterans will likely fill every starting position against the Hilltoppers, although there is a possibility that Gordy Gile, Shorewood soph, will open at the left wing po-

May Open With Vets He and Ralph Moeller, Watertown, who earned a letter at right end last year, are waging a close scrimmage, but Moeller will likely For Boots Poffenberger it was get the ned because of his experi-

Stuhldreher said he hesitates to The tournament, going into its lede. He allowed 10 hits, while Den-start first year men because somean unique situation might cost the



no-hit, no-run ball in five-inning three hits drove in two runs in 7-2

to take nightcap, 4-3.

doubleheader opener; Shoffner Lee Handley, Pirates-Had dou- nightcap, 5-1.

MYESTERDAY'S#STARS

Jackie Wilson, Red Sox-Pitched

Menasha Hi Lose; Kaws, Neenah Tie

Electric City Team Scores in Second Quarter

ROCKET PASSES BAD

And Kettering are Outstanding

BY TOM MASTERSON

grid eleven forged over a touchtest here Saturday afternoon.

With the exception of Co-captain Warren Kettering, left halfback, the ground gaining, passed not too well, and punted above par, Necnah's running attack lacked power. It was evident, however, that the Street's successor. power was there, but it was latent Saturday. Opposing linemen sifted announcement. He said the news through the Rockets' forward wall Neenah gained only two first

better. Although the Rockets per- a record. mitted the Kaws eight first downs, most of them were during the Kaws only scoring threat, and it would have taken a more powerful team than the conference can boast of having to have stifled that sustained march. Then Neenah tight-

Complete One Pass Neenah's passing attack was nil.

Attempting four passes, one was incomplete and the other three were Kaukauna threw everything it

had in its one scoring chance. After that they resorted to defensive tac- | Lary.ss tics and did right well for a comparatively inexperienced team. Their passing attack was slightly better than Neenah's, completing a toss for a gain of 22 yards and missing two others. The Kaws also gained five vards on a lateral. Kaukauna had tough luck as far

as penalties were concerned, drawing a total of 25 yards to Necnah's Bunker Scores

Neenah had to work hard for its

touchdown. Bunker, quarterback, lugging the ball over from the 6inch line. Little more than half way through the final quarter, Lawrence Lambert, Neenah pivot man, blocked Kobussen's punt with Zimmerman. Necnah's end, recovering on the 5½-yard line. Kettering gained a half yard at center and Krueger. fullback, picked up a yard through within two yards of the goal line. Split a double-header with the Another plunge brought the pigskin within inches of the marker but it was fourth down.

**Relicined the ball Priliadelphia — (i)— The Athletics Score. The line failed to charge wall yesterday after making a sentie to the sational catch of George Stumpf's plays and with three and four men leading the interference, the backs spine. was fourth down. Kobussen punted from behind

the goal. Kettering returning the because of darkness. ball to the 11-yard line after a 10first down on the 2-foot line. Krue- A's winning run. ger picked up a foot in two tries for the extra point. Kobussen, the Kaws' hard run- in the sixth.

ning fullback, and Giordana, halfback, shared offensive honors. Kobussen who got off some nice punts was about on a par with Kettering in that department.

Fumble Helps Kaws A fumble of a bounding Kau-

kauna punt which was recovered by the Kaws on their own 38-yard line, a gain of 36 yards, payed the way for the first touchdown which came shortly after the second quarter opened. Kobussen plunged ona spinner to the 47 for a first down. He lugged the ball to midfield, and Watson, righthalf, gained four yards on an off tackle plunge.

through center. Giordana hit center for seven yards, placing the ball on the 51 yard line. Kebussen picked up 24 yards for a first cown and then faked a reverse to sneak over the goal. The attempted kick for the extra point was

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Carroll Wins, Ripon Loses in Openers

Milwaukee - The football gods smiled kindly on Johnny Breen's debut as Carroll college coach Saturday and the Pioneers crushed the Milwaukee Teachers, 27-6, in the opening game of the season for both teams at Downer field.

The Pioneers got every conceivable kind of a break, in the form of intercepted passes and recovered Jumbles, but in justice to the men' **Gabby Street Gets** Gate After Double Victory Over Sox

St. Louis -(1)- Gabby Street's Kobussen and Giordana dismissal as manager of the St. Breaks Wrist Early in Louis Browns was viewed by fans today as the start of a "New deal" the American league team's owners have been talking about.

TEENAH- After trailing Kau- The "Old Sarge," a prominent kauna for nearly three quar- baseball figure for 30 years, was Shawano ters. Neenah High school's told his services would not be needdown in the closing minutes of the ed after the present season followgame to tie the Kaws, 6 to 6, in a ling the Browns' double victory over Northeastern Wisconsin conference the Chicago White Sox yesterday. President Donald L. Barnes, in a

brief statement, said Street had "served the club faithfully and I who carried the ball three out of believe he has done as well with four times to monopolize most of the club as anyone could have." "But," he added, "I believe it is necessary to engage a new manager for 1939."

There was no

Gabby appeared surprised by the was "unexpected,"

The club now is in seventh place. and the interference given runners three games ahead of the Philadelby their mates was none too good. phia Athletics. Last year the consin conference that the Indians Browns, under Rogers Hornsby and hope to repeat as conference foot-Defensively, Neenah showed up a bad eighth by losing 108 games-

Boston Red Sox Win Two Contests

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MACKS SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER

innings and losing the second, 5 to could not stop the Shawano run-4, in a seven imming contest called hers. Dan Stommel, Bluejay quarterback, received a broken wrist

Washington tied the first game yard sprint. Krueger bucked cen- in the eighth inning when Catcher asha team. He will be out for the ter for five yards, and Kettering Hal Wagner threw wild to first. lunged to the 2-yard line. A fum- A single by Nick Etten, Athletic ble returned the ball to the 3-yard first baseman, after a double by line, and then Kettering went to a Finney, sent Finney in with the

Washington came from behind to and then Bunker went over. Bun- win the nightcap, scoring four runs ker missed an attempted drop kick in the seventh after the A's had put over three in the fifth and one

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Bluejays Fail to Show Life and Indians Run Up 27-7 Win STOMMEL INJURED

West DePere Menasha Clintonville Necnah

W. DePere 25, Clintonville 0. Neenah 6, Kaukauna 6. Shawano 27, Menasha 7.

Shawano at Menominee, Mich (Non-Conference.) Clintonville at Menasha, New London at Neemah.

BY RANDY HAASE

throughout the tilt. Bill Reed, a sophomore, perform-From the Yankees that swept Menasha tacklers out of the way, sparked the Shawans victory with two touchdowns. He tossed a pass to Gottschalk for another and was deprived of a touchtwo strikeouts and one base on balls down when a Shawano player was called for clipping. Brennan made that one up on the next play with

Score on Ten Plays

The Indians scored on 10 plays after the opening kickoff, starting from their own 44 yard line. Reed went around right end for 12 yards.

ond play and Shawano recovered

terference. Reed swept around end for 19 yards and the second touchdown. He converted again.

Jays Show Life life in the third quarter after receiving the third kickoff. Grode 25 4 streturned the kickoff 17 yards. Pacjed by Ken DuCharme, who performed almost entirely on his own without the assistance of any blockers, the Menasha team made Kobussen cracked center to the Kobussen cracked center to the Errors—None. Runs batted in—Chase. An offside penalty set them back the heat.

Called in seventh darkness.

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Chase. An offside penalty set them back but DuCharme tossed a pass to Hill heaved a pass to Alger, right end, to the 15 for still another first come. Wright, Haves. Three base hit for a first down on the 33. Du pleting three with Red on the flow. Newsome, Wright, Haves. Three base hit for a first down on the 33. Du pleting three with Red on the flow. Thomas Newsome, Guillani, Charme went 19 yards on a spinner.

> penalty for too many time outs and agely and charged viciously. Me- Bord-ray.rf the Bluejays had nine yards to the Kenzie, a Shawano substitute, was Mize, ib St. Louis The St. Louis goal, Drucks picked up two and Du- lossed out of the game after being Brown.3b Browns closed their home season Charme spun through the line for in on just one play for roughness. Owen.c Sunday with an easy twin victory a short gain when the ball popped. Menasha followers can find some out of his hands. Landskren fell on consolation in the performance of Padgett it over the goalline for a touchdown, the backs who were practically on McGee.p

season, which is two more than his chance then but Shawano immedia DuCharme could have been chaken best previous big league total in ately shoved them right back on loose several times. Richard Shel-1936. He had 15 defeats that year their heels. They returned the kick- cski's punting and running was anand has a similar number so far this off to the 51 yard line. Behind interm. Joe Kuhel's homer with one terference that swept the linemen of the eighth saved Chicago out of the way. Reed rounded end out of the way. Reed rounded end weight only 120 rounds. Ed. 1801 feed in-

> threat just before the close of the Gottschalk first half. In that march DuCharme Reed contributed runs of 23 yards and 3 Meifer

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Game; Injury Upsets the Losers NORTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

West DePere at West Green Bay Nan-Conference.)

ENASHA - Shawano High school served notice on the rest of the Northeastern Wis-"Sunny Jim" Bottomley, finished ball champions Saturday afternoon when they drubbed Menasha, 27 to 7, in the first conference game for both schools. Striking sharply at the opening of the game, the Indians shoved the Bluejays back and kept them on their heels

> a 40 yard dash for the final touchdown. In addition Reed made three of four attempts from placement for the extra points.

Reed went around left end for 12 sociation playoffs with St. Paul New York more yards. Brennan was stopped with 1 yard gain but Red went in the Kansas City-Indianapolis 000 021 31x-7 around right end for 11 yards, semi-finals. Meifert picked up five and then Reed made it first down on the 9 yard line. Two plays gained three tests, then swept three in a row yards; a shovel pass fell incomplete but Gottschalk took a touch- Saints two games to one after drop-

The Bluejays did not look like

It didn't take Shawano long to rack up its second touchdown either. Menasha received the second kickoff and failed to gain. Shawano ran off one first down but Landskron, alert Menasha tackle, then was set back 15 yards for holding. Reed made that up with

a 16 yard run on the next play. Ed Hill then smeared Reed for a three yard loss and Shawano punted to yard loss and Shawano punted to kickoff return by Jack Grode and hits off a quartet of St. Louis hurlon the 19 yard line.

With three men leading the in-

The Bluejays showed a spurt of

Shawano received a five yard The Shawano players blocked sav- S.Mar'n.2b

The Green Bay Packers pulled one for the books yesterday when they sent Arnie Herber out for a pass and he scored. The usual role is for Herber to do the passing with Hutson or some of the other men in the scoring role. The above picture was taken just as Herber was hauling the ball into his arms and from the expression of Don Hutson's face, No. 14, he seems to be wondering who's stealing his stuff. Just behind Hutson is Mullineaux, another Packer end. No. 8 is Lawrence of the Chicago Cards while No. 12 is Tyler and No. 55 Robbins. Cecil Isbell, the Packer's new back and star of the college team in the All-Star game, tossed the pass to Herber. The Packers won by a 28 to 7 score.

St. Paul Gains Second Victory on Airtight Hurling of Phelps

League Playoff

Blues Trail in

Kansas City -(P)- Kansas City's Blues hope their final American aswould follow the exact pattern cut Cincinnati

The Blues trailed Indianapolis two games to one after three conto take the series. They trail the down pass on fourth down. Reed ping yesterday's fray 5-2 before the airtight hurling of Ray Phelps.

Kansas City will enter tonight's the same team which lost to Osh- play without rightfielder Bill Mathkosh the week before by a 7 to 6 eson, who crashed into the rightfield nati. Chicago at St. Louis. Sunday, Oct. 2—Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Chicago at St. Louis.

> Shawano collected a few more fairly long runs and several first gue race entered the final week. downs but the Menasha defense stifthe Menasha 25 at one time but day and Thursday.

forward pass from DuCharme to ers, together with six passes and Shaw with a lateral to Landskron two errors, to score three runs in that gained 12 yards. Shawaao intercepted a pass just before the end seventh. of the game and Meifert went 30

other touchdown. Dilt's First Win

string in the game until well along

pleting three with Red on the the other four runs in the seventh, on Clyde Castleman for five hits for another first down on the 14. end, catching two for long gains, Moore,ef

In the first game Buck Newsom O'Brien converted from placekick. their own in attempts at gaining there The Bluejays may have had a yardage. With some interference, Macon.p.

HAND CLEAN SHE Share Marco, of Short Share, Marcon, of Stormmel, Weiland. contributed runs of 23 yards and 7 Meierr FR Drucks yards. O'Brien went 10 yards on one Substitutions Shawann deb Schwerer bud) Lucas, fat and 36, scuttled the play and Drucks lugged the ball Boerst, Hocker, Ashley, Zenske and bud) Lucas, fat and 36, scuttled the day proposed five-yard gains.

Schweren Five-yard gains.

Schweren Five-yard gains, McKenzie, Menasha Sheleski, J. Grode, Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 3, yesterday to his Robinson, Nantke, Wolff, Thomas, Goeser, for the fourteenth straight victory tions.

The proposed five-yard gains for the fourteenth straight victory tions.

Cubs and Pirates Win; Bruins Remain 2 Games Behind Pittsburgh Club

BEEIEVE IT OR NOT—HERBER CATCHES A FORWARD PASS FOR TOUCHDOWN

Pittsburgh The Cubs' and Pirates' schedules for

Monday, Sept. 26—St. Louis at Chicago (Pittsburgh not scheduled). Tucsday, Sept. 17—Pittscurgh at Chi-Wednesday, Sept. 28-Pittsburgh at Chiago. Thursday, Sept. 29—Pittsburgh at Chi-

cago.
Friday, Sept. 30—Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (double header); Chicago at St. Louis.
Saturday, Oct. I—Pittsburgh at Cincin-

Cubs, still pursuing Pittsburgh, defeated the St. Louis ed by the same type of blocking that | Cardinals, \$ to 2, in two big inhelped Reed, powered 40 yards for nings before 30,014 yesterday to on the fifth play of the game and the touchdown. Drucks blocked remain two games behind the first Reed's attempt for the extra point. place Pirates as the National lea-

Each team has seven remaining fened occasionally and stopped fur- games, including three face-to-face ther scores. Shawano penetrated to encounters here Tuesday, Wednes-

in hanging up his nineteenth victhe third inning and four in the

Bob Weiland, Bill McGee, Clvde yards and nearly got away for an- Shoun and Max Macon held the Cubs to seven singles and a double. However, a fumble by Joe Med- limited the Giants to six hits, all The victory was the first for wick and a pass was mixed in singles and three of them by Bob Coach Clifford Dilts over Menasha with singles by Hack, Herman and Seeds, and won in the eleventh inin football since he went to Shaw-Reynolds for three runs off Wei-ning when Seeds lost Elbie Fletch-ano. That the score wasn't higher, land in the third. It was Weiland's er's fly to short right center in the wasn't Dilts' fault. He kept his first eleventh defeat against 15 victories. sun. The ball dropped for a two-Stu Martin's fumble of Hack's bagger and Debs Garms cantered in the fourth quarter when the grounder sandwiched between two across the plate with the deciding players were nearly exhausted from passes and Demarce's single off tally. Bill Lohrman was the los-McGec, Galan's double and Hart- ing pitcher. Shawano tossed four passes, com- nett's fly off Shoun accounted for In the night cap the Bees pounced

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•Batted for Weiland in fifth. 31 7 8 Batted for Shoun in eighth.

lerm. Joe Kuhel's homer with one aboard in the eighth saved Chicago from a shutout.

Emil Bildilli, late of the Springfield, Ill., club of the Three-I league won his first major league game in the nightcap. Gerald Walker and Gerald Walker and the second game.

Menasha Rallies

Menasha rallied once more, stringing four first downstogether to chicage—

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A Macon, 6 in one inning. Louis pitcher-

Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 3, yesterday to his yacht to extend congratula-

over his former teammates once, The Italian's one-man show over

before Swift came to his rescue Coach Paddy Driscoll and his with none out in the ninth, while aides favored Dan Koster at quarthe Pirates made just nine off Paul Derringer,

Myers,2b IL.Waner,cf

3 11 Totals 3 Derringer in ninth. Pittsburgh 001 001 21x-Errors-Craft, Meyer. Runs batted in-L. Waner, Derringer, Rizzo, Todd, Lucas, Vaughan, Gambler, Berger. Two base hits—Handley, P. Waner, Craft. Three base hit—Todd. Home run—Vaughan. Stolen bases—Riggs. Handley. Double play—Young to Suhr. Left on bases—Checinnati, 9; Pittsburgm, 4. Base on balls—Off Lucas, 2. Struck out—By Derringer, 5. by Lucas, 3. Hits—Off Lucas, 2.

inger, 5; by Lucas, 3. Hits-Off Lucas 11 in eight innings; off Swift, none one inning. Winning pitcher-Lucas. GIANTS ELIMINATED

Boston - (P- The Boston Bees Working with but two day's rest, yesterday eliminated the New York recovered a fumble to end the Clay Bryant scattered eight hits Ciants from any mathematical chance for the National league pennant by sweeping a double neader 3 to 2 in eleven innings, and 4 to

> Danny MacFadyen and Milourn Shoffner stopped the Terrymen, who had advanced to third place yesterday by taking a double-header here. Thrice balked in his effort to land victory no. 13, MacFadyen

Chleage 2 and three runs in the ABR II sending him on his way before one and three runs in the first inning.

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Italian Captures President's Cup

Miles an Hour in Annual Regatta Washington - (F) - Count Theo

Rossi of Italy won the gold cup at the annual president's regatta without competition vesterday averaging 69.675 miles an hour, record time for the event. Rossi had no competition from boats of gold cup class, but outdis-

Norfolk made the outcome close. Rossi passed him about 400 yards from the finish line. President Roosevelt watched the Pittsburgh —: P — Old Fred (Rose- main event on the regatta's closing bud) Lucas, fat and 36, scuttled the day program and then called Rossi

plitched five-hitter, fanning seven, ble, two singles and scored two runs in 5-3 victory over Reds. Ralph Kress and George Mc-Quinn, Browns -- Kress collected hitter to top Cardinals, 7-2. Clay Bryant, Cubs-Harled eight-Dolph 'Camilli, Dodgers, and relief trick to whip Yankees, 5-3.

Opener win over White Sox; Mc-Claude Passeau, Phillics—Camilli's

Elbie Fletcher and Milt Shoffner. Quinn hit homer, double, single, two-run homer paced Dodgers' win-Beez — Fletcher's two-base hit in drove in two runs and scored two ning rally in 5-1 opener decision; lith inning beat Giants, 3-2, in in 8-4 nightcap.

Passeau pitched four-hitter to take

Packer Passes **Defeat Cards**

Isbell and Herber Star as Green Bay Wins at Milwaukee

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE WESTERN DIVISION

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Green Bay Packers 28, Chicago Card

Washington 37, Cieveland 13, Philadelphia 14, New York 10,

ILWAUKEE-(I)-Cecil Isbeil teamed with veteran Armie Herber in the Green Bay passing attack as the Packers yesterday smothered the Chicago Cardinals under a barrage of aerials and took a 28 to 7 National Professional league victory. A crowd of 22,000 saw the Pack

ers come back into the running for Western division honors with two victories against one defeat. And it was Isbell and Herber, both on the throwing and receiving end, who figured prominently in three of the 10ur Green Bay touchdown marches. A 41-yard run by Joe Laws in the second quarter set the stage for the first Bay touchdown, which came on an eight-yard pass from Bob Monnett to Milton Gantenbein. Clarke Hinkle place picked the extra point. Hinkle Scores

In the same period Isbell tossed two passes to Don Hutson, Packer

end, one good for 28 yards and another for 8. A third pass, Herber to Isbell, brought the ball to the 10, and Hinkle rammed it over on three backs at the line. He then Herbert passed to Isbell for a 27yard gain in the third period and

Engebretsen kicked for the extra The Cardinals scored late in the

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Isbell tossed one to Herber from

that spot for the third Bay marker.

consin at Madison next Saturday backs, and Larry Leysenaar at with a definite idea of what the fullback. All are veterans and first-string backfield would look juniors.

Driscoll's biggest problem, emphasized even as the varsity romped over the freshmen in a regulaterback, Johnny Maltsch and reck- tion game Saturday, 41 to 0, is that less Reggie Coldagelli at the half- of replacements.



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Northern State Series Is Even

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MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Batting - Foxx, Boston,

165; Greenberg, Detroit, 139.

Hits-Vosmik, Boston, 194; Foxx,

Doubles-Cronin, Boston, 50; Mc-

Triples - Heath, Cleveland, 13;

Stolen bases - Crosetti, New

Sid Felts Hurls Clintonville to Victory Over Two Rivers

WO RIVERS - Clintonville evened the three game playoff series with Two Rivers for the championship of the Northern State Myer. Washington, .343. league, winning 5 to 1, here Sunday Lanky Righthander Felts of Clintonville held Two Rivers helpless while driving in two runs to put his team into a 2 to 1 Boston, 191. lead in the first inning after which Quinn, St. Louis, 41. they were never headed.

Santroch, with two safe blows, Averill, Cleveland, 15. and two spectacular running catch- Home runs-Greenberg, Detroit, es was the stellar Two Rivers per- 56; Foxx, Boston, 48. former. The two teams will decide York, 27; Lary, Cleveland, 23. the championship in a night game | Pitching - Grove, soston, 14-4 Ruffing, New York, 21-7. at Clintonville on Friday.

0 Meyer of

Wagner, lf Gretz'er, cf Ank'son, cf 0 Smog'ki, ib 1 Santroch, if 1 Brauit, 3b 0!Herman.ss †Schell Totals 25 5 7] Totals =Batted for Meyer in ninth.

Runs batted in—Felts 2, Wagner, Ankerson. Three base hit—Felts, Struck out—By Felts, 7; by Alberts, 6. Base on balls—Off Alberts, 2; off Felts, 3. Sacrifices—Blue and Brault, Stolen bases—Peteka, Holm, Pupeter, Blue, Brault, Wild pitch—Alberts, Left on bases—Two Rivers, 6; Clintonville, 3. Officials—Warden, Tomcheck and Herr. Koy, Brooklyn, 15.

FOOTBALL RESULTS 3

BIG TEN Minnesota 15, Washington 0. Purdue 19, Detroit 6. Ohio U 6, Illinois 0. **MIDWEST**

Illinois State Normal 7, Elmhurs Luther 20, Western Union 0 DePauw 13, Franklin 0. Kansas 19, Texas 18. Tulsa 20, Edmond Teachers 10. Manchester 14, Valparaiso 13. Michigan State 3, Wayne 6. Akron 38, Wabash 0. Kalamazoo Teachers 20, Illinois

Kent State 17, Albion 0 Toledo 13, East Liberty Teachers Butler 12, Ball State 6. North Central 34, McKendree 9.

Miami 51, Alma (Mich.) 0. South Dakota 19, Dakota Wes-Hamline 13, St. Mary 0. Augustana 13, Iowa Wesleyan 0, Hillsdale 18. Bluffton 0.

Michigan State Normal 37, Indiana State Teachers 0. E. Illinois Teachers 6 Central (Indiana) Normal 0. University of Tulsa 20. Central Oklahoma Teachers 0. FAR WEST

Nevada 18, College of Idaho 0. Colorado State 12, Colorado Alabama 19, Southern California

Oregon 10, Washington State 2. Idaho 13, Oregon State 0. California 12, St. Mary 7. Brigham Young 19, Arizona State Teachers 0. STATE COLLEGES

De Paul 38, Ripon 0. Carroll 27, Milwaukee Teachers 6, Marquette Teachers 13, Oshkosh

Lawrence 39, Northwestern College 0. Whitewater 38, Wisconsin Extension 0. St. Norbert 28, St. John 6.

Platteville 19. Columbia (Iowa) 0. ST. HIGH SCHOOLS St. John Cathedral 12, St. Cath-

erine 0. Country Day 6, Whitefish Bay 0. Neenah 6, Kaukauna 6. Crandon 39, Minocqua 6. Kewaunee 33, Algoma 13.

Sheboygan North 14, Two Rivers Sturgeon Bay 0, Oconto 0,

De Pere 46, Chilton 7. Wabeno 13, Elcho 6. Goodman 13, Laona 0. Waukegan 32, Racine Park 0. La Crosse Logan 19. Madison

EAST Pittsburgh 19, West Virginia 0. Boston College 63, Canisius 12. Holy Cross 28, Providence 0. Morris Harvey 25, W. Virginia Wesleyan 0. Army 32, Wichita 0

Rutgers 20. Marietta 0. St. Bonaventure 7, Manhattan 6. Rhode Island 14, Maine 6. Upsala 14. Muhlenberg 13. Lowell Textile 20, New Hampshire 0.

Lehigh 16, PMC 13, Navy 26. William and Mary 0. Dartmouth 46. Bates 0. Williams 13, Middlebury 0, Massachusetts State 12, American

SOUTH Presbyterian 9, Oglethorpe 7.

South Carolina 6, Xavier 0. Richmond 19, Maryland 6. North Carolina 14, Wake Forest 6. Georgia 20, Citadel 12, Virginia 12, VMI 12. Vanderbilt 20, Washington U. 0. Texas Christian 13, Centenary 0.

Centre 13, Missirsippi College 0. Kentucky 46. Maryville 7. Clemson 13, Tulane 10. Arkansas 27, Oklahoma A. and M.

Tennessee 26, Sewaunee 3. Texas A. and M. 52, Texas A. and

Southern Methodist 34, Denton Teachers 7.

Mississippi State 79, Howard 0. UPPER PENINSULA Norway 13, Iron River 7. Escanaba 27, Stambaugh 0, Menominee 7, St. Joseph 7. Rock 7, Marquette Reserves 0. Gladstone 7, Munising 6.

Out 6-0 Win Over

Menasha Gridder Stars for Victors Sunday

Runs - Greenberg, Detroit, 135; Foxx, Boston, 133.
Runs batted in — Foxx. Boston,

> The Reds were defeated twice by the Dtuchmen last season but it looked like the shoe was on the other foot yesterday afternoon as Osiewalski of Menasha tore off gains every time he carried the

> The Dutchmen were stubborn on defense, once holding the Reds for three downs on their own 1-yard line, but they failed to click on offense. Bad weather has curtailed Little Chute drills and they promise a different story when the two teams meet Oct. 9.

Fritz Block sparkplugged the

20. Jordan fumbled on the second play and Green recovered for the Reds. Taking a pass from Bergner, Van Ryzin went to the Little Chute 12-yard- line. Osiewalski traveled off tackle for a first down. Three plunges were futile and the

Block punted to the Appleton 40yard line. After two incomplete passes, Appleton kicked to the Chuter's 18 where the quarter end-

Both teams punted freely at the start of the second quarter. Wyn- Washington not only made us look boom threw Osiewalski for a 5- pretty bad, but feel pretty sick. We yard loss to his 15-yard line and really thought those Huskies were Coopman, Red quarterback, fum- coming east with their guns loadbled with Van Grinsven recovering ed. . . Another team you can for the Dutchmen. Little Chute keep your eyes on is Clemson. . . failed to gain through the line and You don't bowl over teams like Appleton regained the pigskin. Tulane for nothing - even in open-Catlin tried an end run and fum- ers. . . . Wichita was the prize fail bled after a hard tackle with Block down of the little schools which set

jes recovered. Block, Boots and If those Mountaineers have any but-Jordan carried the ball to the Red tons left on their shirts after Gold-12-yard line but a flat pass was berg breezed by, sue us tomorrow intercepted by Green who re-Schoemann turned to the 18.
Goldenberg Lee In Scorin.

In Scoring Position

with Van Dyke taking the ball to the 30-yard line. Red Boots cut off tackle for eight yards and Block skirted outside Catlin for 19 yards. The Reds stiffened on defense and Block kicked out of bounds on the Appleton 11-yard line. Osiewalski

yard line, the Dutchmen held for ball on the 38-yard line, Novakofski two downs but were penalized five started a run off the left side, latyards for offside. The Reds advanced to the 2-yard line and a pass was run out of bounds on the 8from Bergner to Hass was good for yard stripe. Novakofski went the touchdown. Dutchmen broke around the right end to the 1-yard through to block the try for the ex- line and Kaemmer carried it over. tra point.

Eggert kicked off and the ball was bad. The punt was blocked with Johnny ling 23 and Novakofski another on Block picking up the ball and rac- the 7-yard line. Here the attack ruled the Dutchmen were guilty of Maertzwiler tossed a lateral out to

The Dutchmen smashed their 32 to 0. Just before the quarter endway to the Red 19-yard line as ed Lawrence attempted its first pass

and Carter snatched the bail and coopma ran almost the length of the field chaded. felt, N. Jansen, Wynboom, Porath Professional Football league race is and Wassenberg worked hard in after a 15-yard penalty. Novakofski only three weeks old, but in that the Dutchmen forward wall. hit center for 23 yards to the 40.

The summary:

Klutz cause of an offside by Lawrence. Appleton, Reider, Catlin, Resch, M. ended. Green, B. Karwick.

CLAIM STATE TITLE

Albion, Wis. -(F)- The Albion Crawford Tigers claimed the mythical state Hatten Wednesday - Green Bay versus semi-pro baseball championship af-Chicago Cardinals at Buffalo ter defeating the Madison Blues yesterday on a single hit off Alvin Nystrom (Butch) Krueger, 1 to 0. Macrizwiler Sunday - Chicago Bears at Phil- (Butch) Krueger, 1 to 0.

sity ace, and Bill Hartman, ex-University of Georgia star, paced the winners. The Skins again were (plunge).

Appleton Reds Eke Cubs and Pirates Win; Bruins Remain 2 Games Behind Pittsburgh Club

Second Game

4 0 0 DiMag'o.cf 4 2 3 Stripp.3b 4 0 1 Garms.lf 3 1 0 Cuc'ello,2b

ning (none out in first); off Vandenbee

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

ticularly Louisiana State.

out to make their big brothers look

The cereal company's poll

showed Charlie Gehringer was

the most popular of all players

Northwestern by

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the second half opened. With the

eraled to Kaemmer and the later

Once more the kick for the point

The next touchdown started when

Novakofski who scored. Crawford

booted the point making the score

In the fourth period, with a com-

peared the Goslings had stopped

him at least twice. Everett plunged

Northwestern

Wicchman:

Staffeil

FB Hempel -Novakofski 3, Kasmmer

The lineups:

Score of 39 to 0

EW YORK -47- Football sit-

uation: One and all can

watch out for Alabama, par-

Peden Brothers Clean Up

\$30,000 in 15 Bike Races

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New York-

Totals

the opener. They scoring spree was batter was retired. Cy Vandenberg featured by Dolph Camilli's twentyfinished up for New York and second homer of the year, with one

seventh, Claude Passeau pitched a four hitter for his eleventh victory of the season. The Phils collected seven of their eight hits and four of their runs off Lefty Lee Rogers,

before he gave way to Tot Pressnell Second Game ABR H 1 Rosen.cf 3 Hudson.2b 0 Hockett.lf 2 Camilli.1b 0 Sington,rf 000 102 000-3 300 000 01x-4 0|Lavag'o.3b Pressnell.p Totals 28 5 8 Totals

Batted for Rogers in fifth.

Errors—Danning, Cuccinello, Runs batted in-Seeds 2, Danning, Garms, Cuccinello, West, Warstler, Two base hits—West 2, DiMaggio, Stolen base—Garms, Double play—Vandenberg to Danning to McCarthy, Left on bases—New York, 5; Boston; 8. Base on balls—Off Castleman, 1; off Vandenberg, 4; by Shoffner, 7. Hits—Off Castleman, 5 in no inning (none out in first); off Vandenberg. 5, in eight innings. Hit by pitcher—By Shoffner Ott). Losing pitcher—Vanden Philadelphia (Game called end of seventh, dark-

around end but Marvin Hartjes stole the spotlight when he recovered two fumbles and intercepted a pass to pull the Dutchmen out of bad holes.

Green Recovers Fumble

The game opened with Eggert kicking off to Little Chute. Wassenberg took the ball on his own 20. Jordan fumbled on the second 20. Jordan fumbled 20.

selected for the All-Star team.

. . . It's been three days now

since we've had a new candi-

date for the job of managing

Francis Wallace, the football

the Brooklyn Dodgers. .

Green Knights

St. Norbert Aided by Funibles in Victory Over

stadium.

quarter and the Knights recovered

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 7-4, 84. Louis 7-2,
Washington 5-5, Philadelphia 6-1 (sec-

Il innings). Philadelphia 1-3, Brooklyn 3-1 (sec-Casper Shortly thereafter the Vikes staged end game 7 innings).

Casper another bit of lateral passing with Green Casper Shortly thereafter the Vikes staged end game 7 innings).

Chicago 7. St. Louis 2.

Pittsburgh 3. Cincinnati 3.. (Second Pittsburgh 3. Cincinnati 3...) game shortened by darkness).

County Leaguers Begin Title Series

E. F. Wieckert Wisconsin Wire Works Wolter Motor Co. F. W. Woolworth Rally to Cop, 28-6

St. John

DePere- Aided by fumbles, St. Norbert staged a second half scor-The Johnnies scored their lone

tally early in the first quarter when Jim Roche, left halfback, skirted his right end and romped 88 yards. Roche fumbled early in the third

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES

TOMORROW'S GAMES AMURICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Detroit (2).
Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cleveland.

Oct. 1 at Greenville No games were played in the Robert A. Schultz

Outagamic County Baseball league S. C. Shannon Co.

yesterday despite the fact four Standard Restaurant

were school and Standard Restaurant

were scheduled. Several of the clubs couldn't get their players to- Themse Co. The Section of the Co. The clubs couldn't get their players toE. W. Woolworth 2.60
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In his right end and romped 88 yards.

Roche fumbled early in the third of the thir

Douglas St. 199 feet and the city engineer prepare plans.

8. That Melvin and Fourth Sts. he opened from Douglas St. to Bounds St. if land for these streets is given to the city.

9. That the alleys between Spencer St. and Fourth St. from Douglas St. west be vacated.

10. That the gutter on the west side of Spruce St. between Lawrence St. and Eighth St. be opened and graded.

11. That the creosote blocks on Washington St. and Park Ave. be covered with tarvia coating.

12. That the plans for a santiary sewer on Melvin St. from Douglas St. west 199 feet be approved and that the Board of Public Works assess benefits and damages.

C. D. Thompson, chairman. Ald. Kubitz moved to adopt. Roll call. All aldermen voted aye. Mortion carried.

Report of the Board of Public Works. The Board of Public Works. The Board of Public Works. The Board of Public Works report and recommend: 904.27 be opened from Douglas St. to Bounds St. if land for these streets is given to the city.

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C. D. Thompson, chairman.
Ald. Kubitz moved to adopt. Roll
call. All aldermen voted aye. Mo-42.51 Works, The Board of Public 42.51 Works, The Board of Public Works 11.94 report and recommend:

1. That Chas. A. Green & Son, Inc. be paid \$1,000 as final payment on the College Ave. and 36.00 Washington St. resurfacing job and that they be notified to fill the depressed places and smooth 21.00 out the elevated spots. out the elevated spots.

2. That John Steger be paid \$5 out the elevated spots.

2. That John Steger be paid \$5
60 for the use of his tools while working on the Elm street steps.

3. That the pavement on E.
45 South River St. from S. Oneida St.
40 to S. Lawe St. be accepted.

Ald. VanderHeyden moved to
53 adopt. Roll call. All aldermen
54 voted aye, Motion carried.

55 Report of the Judiciary committ56 tee. Judiciary committee report

and any end to that same be tabled. Reli call Aland. Franzke, Grignon, Harriman. Keller, Knuijt. Kubitz, Steinhauer, the Judiciary committed and recommend:

1. That the claim of Mrs. Clara Miller for \$5,000 he settled for \$200, 2. That the claim of Helen Hietpas for \$500 be settled for \$90,50, 2. That the claim of Sophia Hartzheim for \$11.95 he allowed.

4. That the claim of Theresa Relicy for \$12.00 be allowed.

5.500 Relicy for \$12.00 be allowed.

6.000 S. That the claim of Mrs. Ross Glasheen he disallowed because the defect in the sidewalk was not sufficient to create a liability to the claim of relating to building permits that same be tabled. Reli call Aland. Franzke, Grignon, Harriman. Keller, Knuijt. Kubitz, Steinhauer, Thompson. Aldermen voting nay: McGillan, VanderHeyden. 10 ayes, 2 nays. Metion carried.

A petition regarding a public nava referred to the Health Officer and Chief of Police.

A request to change the parking time limit from the Friendship Auxiliary No. S. National Assin. of Power Engineers, was referred to the Auxiliary No. S. National Assin. of Power Engineers, was referred to the Friendship Auxiliary No. S. National Assin. of Power Engineers, was referred to the Friendship Auxiliary No. S. National Assin. of Power Engineers, was referred to the Friendship Auxiliary No. S. National Assin. of Power Engineers, was referred to the Friendship Auxiliary No. S. National Assin. of Power Engineers.

city.

I. M. McGillan, chairman.

Ald. Brautigam moved to adopt.

Roll call. All aldermen voted aye.

Motion carried. Report of the Ordinance commit-Report of the Ordinance committee. The Ordinance committee recommends that the ordinance
amending section 7:25 relating to
the keeping of bees in the city
of Appleton be but upon its passage and passed. Aid. Harriman
moved to adopt. Motion carried.
The Clerk read the ordinance
amending section 7:25 relating to
the Resping of bees in the city of
Appleton (see official ordinance
book page 175). Aid. Kubitz moved that the ordinance be not upon
its passage and passed. Roll call.
All aldermen voted aye. Motion aldermen voted aye. Motion

It's passing and passed. Reli call. All aldermen voted aye. Motion All aldermen voted aye. Motion Carried.

The City Planning commission The City Planning commission The City Planning Commission To remodel the duplex home mission to remodel the duplex home at 121-123 S. Walnut St. into six apartment and that a public hearing to called for the next regular form to called for the next regular form to called for the next regular form of property—N 5 ft. of Lot 7 and all of lot 8 block 12 Grand Church Plat Third ward?

Alf. Rraufgam moved to adopt. Alfeed Wickesherg, Secretary.

Ald. Braufgam moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Report of the City Planning commission of St. of America through the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works may reasonably request in commercion with the application which is herein authorized to be filed.

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Alfeed Wickeshers berg into his such information at the City of America through the Fublic Works may reasonably request in commercion with the application which is herein authorized to be filed.

Alfeed Wickeshers Secretary.

Ald, Braufgam moved to adopt.

Motion carried the cuty for and recommend that the city berg in the City of America through the property—N 5 ft. of Lot 7 and all of the City of America through the property—N 5 ft. of Lot 7 and all of the City of America through the property—N 5 ft. of Lot 7 and all of the City of America through the property—N 5 ft. of Lot 7 and all of the City of America through the

I Post the arter al stop sign on Badger Ave, at College Ave, to moved on College Ave, at Story St. Besolved, that the city betrew \$25.00 from the First National Bank as to remit through traffic on Didner Ave from Memorial Drive.

I That the Town Taxl Inc. be the moving having Ald. Harriman moved to adopt. Seconded by Ald. Steinhauer, of Morrison St. and College Ave, on the west side of N. Morrison St.

M. Steinhauer, chairman.

All. Harriman moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Report of the Police and License.

Theatre-Appleton and Ric. Roller rink-A. B. Sharp, Armery, Roller rink—A. B. Sharp, Armery, Bidg.
Junk—Peter Van Dinter, Little Chute, Wis.
Class B & FB—John E. Baser, 500 W. College Ave.
Marvin Witt and Jos. Brocks, 117
S. State St.
Operator's—Henry Lorensen, 531
E Hancock St.;
Louis Merkel, 505 W. College Ave. R. C. Loeper, 720 N. Durkee St.; Nicholas A. Eckes, 210 S. Pierce

Nicholas A. Eckes, 210 S. Pierce
Ave.

R. D. DeLand, chairman.
Ald. Knuijt moved to adopt. Roll
call. All aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.
Report of the Street Lighting
committee. The Street Lighting
committee report and recommend
that street lights be installed at
the following intersections:
South end of Bouten St.
Parkway and Harriman St.
Harris and Douglas St.
N. Division St. between Brewster
and Roosevelt St. and on Badger
ave. directly in front of main entrance of the Senior High school.
Edw. M. Knuijt, chairman.
Ald. Knuijt moved to adopt. Roll
call. All aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.
Report of the Fire and Water
committee. The Fire and Water
committee. The Fire and water
committee. The Fire and water
committee report and recommend
that water main be laid in Melvin
St. from Douglas St. west to Lot
4 Block 7 and that the Board of
Public Works assess benefits and
damages.
E. P. Grignon, chairman.

Brooking wallace, the football pert, says Stebbins of Pitt II be an even greater player is year than his All-America ammale, Marshall Goldberg.

Incidentally, you can list of the water of the Francis on the "Good News" program Thursday night.

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Incidentally, you can list of the water of the cuty has deed to the landard that these deeds be accepted with the reading of the minutes of the program and that these deeds be accepted with the recorded. The clerk was prominent in rounding up the water of the German spies.

Jack Boyle will enote you 13 to 5 against the Pirates and only 1 to 3 against the Pirates and only 1 to 10 a

State St.
Operator's—Clayton McHugh.
Bowling alleys — Elks Bowling
Alleys.
Operator's—Ed. Poetzel.
Taxi—Appleton Town Taxi, Inc.

A protest against the building of a walk on Commercial St. at lots 15 and 18 Block 15 Bell Heights Add'n. Fifth ward, was referred to the Street and Bridge committo the Street and Bridge commettee.

A proposed ordinance relating to license fees for building permits was read. Ald, Brautigam moved that same be tabled. Roll call Al-

Power Engineers, was referred to the Traffic Regulations committee. Resolution by Aid, Harriman, A Resolution Authorizing John Geodlard, Jr., Mayor of the City Of Appletor, to File an Appli-cation to the United States of America Through the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works for a Grant to Aid In Financing the Construction of a Mooring Easin and Designating a Mooring Rasin and Designating Alfred Wickesberg, City Engineer, to Furnish Such Information as the Government May Request. Be it Poscived, by the Common Counsil of the City of Appleton: Section I. That John Goodland.

Jr. mayor, be and he is authorized to execute and file an application on behalf of the city of Appleton.

Wisconsin, to the United States of America for a grant to aid in fin-ancing the construction of a moor-ing basin.

All. Harriman moved to adopt. A proposed ordinance amending A proposed ordinance amending Report of the Police and License section 18:23 of Chapter 18 relating committee. The Police and License to the wearing or carrying of concentration report and recommends cealed weapons in the city of April. That Glan Kaufman be given pleton was referred to the Ordinance Commends. 1. That then Kaufman be given pleton was referred to the Ordio a refund of \$75.00 on his tavern Hance committee and ordered published.
2. That the following licenses be Ald. Brautisam moved to 44.

2. That the following licenses be granted.

Prainlayers—Martin VandenEl
City City

City City

Consolidation moved to advise moved to advise

Sault Ste. Marie 14, Ishpeming 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Two Rivers—1
AB R
sleyer.cf 3 1 Batting - Lombardi, Cincinnati 339; Mize, St. Louis, .337. Runs - Ott, New York, 109; Camilli, Brooklyn, 100. Runs batted in - Medwick, Louis, 117; Ott. New York, 112. Hits — McCormick, Cincinnati, 197; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, and Medwick, St. Louis, 184.
Doubles — Medwick, St. Louis, 44; McCormick, Cincinnati, 37.
Triples — Gutteridge and Mize, St. Louis, 15. Home runs - Ott, New York, 34; Goodman, Concinnati, 30.

Pitching - Klinger, Pittsburgh, 12-5; Lee, Chicago, 20-9. Green Bay Pros Wallop Cardinals;

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Stolen bases - Hack, Chicago, 17

third quarter after a pass, Jack Robbins to Riley Smith, Card end, put the ball on the five-yard line. Lawrence plunged over and Smith kicked the point. The final Packer touchdown came in the third quarter after

Herber passed to Isbell for a 45yard gain to the three-yard mark. Eddie Jankowski went over on two tries. Engebretsen again converted. The Packers made 11 first downs, the Cardinals 12. Green Bay completed 9 of 18 passes for 174 yards. The Cardinals completed 15 of 28 passes for 172 yards.

Cardinais . Tinsley Blazine Cuppoletti C. Mulleneaux C. Mul Carter Baker R. Smith Gantenbein Schneideman Parker Score by Periods: Chicago Green Bay

0 14 14 Green Bay 8 14 14 0-28
Chicago scoring: Touchdown — Lawrence; point from try after touchdown—
Smith (placement).
Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns—
Gantenbein, Hinkle, Herber, Jankowski.
Points from try after touchdown—Hinkle
2, Engerbretsen 2. (placements).
Substitutions: Chicago — Ends-Fisher,
Diskin, Tinsley; tackle-Nolan; GuardsVolok, Bilbo: center-Daughterty: Backs-

Volok, Bilbo; center-Daughterty; BacksNojok, Bilbo; center-Daughterty; BacksAgee, Pangle, Cherry, Coffee, Robbins,
Popovich. Green Bay — Ends-Becker,
Karl Mullencaux, Scherer; Tackles-Butler, Ray, Katalinas; Guards-Letlow, Pete
Tirster, Lorent Capter Letter A Millencaux, Scherer; With the ball on their own 10-Tinsley, Jones; Centers-Lester, O. Miller; Backs-Bruder, Laws, Hinkle, Howell, Isbell, Paul Miller, Welsgerber, Uram. Referee-Bobby Cahn, Chicago; Umpire-M. J. Meyer, Toledo; Head Linesman-Wilfred Smith, Chicago; Field Judge-L. I. Ritter Patroit.

EAGLES WIN . Philadelphia - (4)-Two long runs over the goal line by Bob Pylman and Joe Carter following New York bounced off H. Van Langfelt in the fumbles helped the Philadelphia Ea- front line enabling Eggert to grab Novakofski got off a 26-yard return gles defeat the New York Giants, it. The Dutchmen were fighting of a punt, Kaemmer smoshed 14 to 10, in a National Professional hard and forced Appleton to punt through for a first down on the Gos-

Football league game Sunday. Pylman, a tackle, scooped up the ball and ran 88 yards in the second ing over the goal line but LaMarr stuttered a moment and then quarter to give the Eagles their first score. Carter, an end, scampered 92 yards in the last period to put the Giants ahead.

Both teams played see-saw football until late in the second quar- Fritz Block picked up 21 yards be- of the game, a short one over center when the Giants penetrated to hind good interference. Bergner in- ter. the Eagles' 10. The advance proved disastrous when Dale Burnett fumbled on a reverse off left tackle of danger to the Little Chute 46- rence threatened once and scored ards of the Giants fumbled at the scrimmage line on the Eagles' 11

EAGLES, BEARS LEAD

Chicago -(1)- The 1938 National time the revitalized Philadelphia

Eagles have flown out of the fledgling class into championship con
The Reds travel to Two Rivers pass from Weidman to Novakofski put the ball on the 36 and Everett lo fanings, second 6 innings ties.

The summary:

The Reds travel to Two Rivers pass from Weidman to Novakofski put the ball on the 36 and Everett lo fanings, second 6 innings ties.

The summary: ling class into championship consideration.

Eastern division standings today Van Dyke showed them second to Wasning-Forain L. Van Handel ton's pacesetting defending cham-H. Van Langfelt pions with two wins—as many as N. Jamen they won all last season—and one H. Wynboom Wassenberg Just how menacing the Eagles Clark can be "banded" for this year's race Block

will be determined next Sunday will be determined next Sunday Substitutions: Little Chute, DeBruin, 39 to 0, when they oppose the ever power-Lenz, J. Helf, Mass. Tabalski, Boots, P. Northwestern moved to the Vike full Chicago Bears, leaders in the Van Langeldt, Lamers, Van Grinsven: 38-yard line just before the game Western division. This week's schedule: Wednesday - Green Bay versus

Cardinals at Bullalo Chicago (night)

adelphia Detroit at Cleveland. Chicago Cardinals at Brooklyn. REDSKINS WIN

Washington —(i)— Unleasing a powerful ground attack that reachsed its height in the third period, the Washington Redskins defeated the Cleveland Rams, 37-13 in a National Professional league football game the second, three touchdown in the here Sunday.

Washington —(i)— Unleasing a without the services of their two Substitutions — Lawrence 'Hrudka, guard: Weidman, half: Mattmiller, full-back: Galko, guard: Anderson, end: Hahn, tackle: Everett, half: Braum, end: Shecklek, tackle: Hastings, tackle: Northwestern: Graebner, half: Kochler, ouarier: Kuntz, center; Levrer, fullback: Hanke, guard; Hertler, end; Penebrocek, tackle. here Sunday.

Washington - G Unleasing a without the services of their two

Little Chute Team

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16 Afternoon PPLETON REDS, local semipro football squad, scored a
sweet 6 to 0 victory over the
Little Chute Flying Dtuchmen at

Inished up for New York and become held Boston to five hits, one of them by the weak-hitting Rabbit Warstler. who singled to center in the
eighth to drive home Elbic Fletched by darkness at the end of the
on base.

In the nightcap which was halted by darkness at the end of the
opener at the new J. R. Minahan

Spencer street field Sunday after- er with the winning run. noon before a large crowd, about half of which watched the contest from the non-pay side of the fence.

Little Chute attack with big gains around end but Marvin Hartjes

Dutchmen gained possession of the

recovering.

Appleton took to the air but Hartjes again grabbed the ball to Monnett put Little Chute into scoring posi-Herber from on the 21-ward line End of the Lawrence Whits Jankowski tion on the 21-yard line. End of the first half stopped the threat. Little Chute received the kickoff

holding and recalled the ball. Intercepts Pass

who fumbled and H. Van Langfelt around the left end for about 20 Detract recovered. Hartjes fumbled and which put the ball on the Gosling Coopman recovered as the game 14. Everett picked up a couple yards ended.

Casper, Kluta and T. Brasch were outstanding performers in the Appleton line while H. Van Lang. downs Appleton line while H. Van Lang- downs. Taking the ball on the Vike 26,

hit center for 23 yards to the 49. A The Reds travel to Two Rivers pass from Weidman to Novakofski then passed to Weidman for a mark-Appleton er but the ball was called back be-

T. Brasch Novakofski going over after it ap-Oslewalski Bergner for the point and the score stood van Ryzin 39 to 0.

Bodilly Novakotski Buering Touchdowns—Novakofski 3, Karmmer 2, Buesing 1. Points after touchdown— Crawford 2 (placekicks); Everett 1

third and another touchdown in the tackle A pair of Redskin freshmen—Andy Farkas, former Detroit univertil the fourth period.

A pair of Redskin freshmen—Anfourth Cleveland failed to score unpire. Ole Jorgenson: headlinesman, Harity McAndrews.

fo play the state's prison team at football, which reminded a reader of the time a couple of years ago when an Ottumwa, Iowa semi-pro baseball club played the "stripers."

. . One of the Ottumwa players

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Ann. Battery & Ig. Serv... 26.42 wall and every guy on the prison team yelled "Let me go get it." Of course, the warden said nothing doing. . .. Connie Mack rever goes near the Athletic dugout in Philly until five minutes before the game starts and Pie Traynor doesn't show lings got out of danger with a nice on the Pirate bench until just bepunt from behind their goal line. fore hostilities open. . . . It's just

Lawrence again struck hard as an old superstition, boys. You needn't pity the poor six day bike riders. . . . For instance, the Canadian Peden brothers clean up \$30,000 a year between them and when you recall that there are not more than 15 races a year you can see what kind of petatoes that is, . . Bob Paster's da' is suing him for a part of his ring earnings. . . . The largest man on Alabama's grid squad is also the youngest, and Bill Foskett, veteran tackle of the University of Oregon, is the first married guy the team has had in the last ten years. . . . You won't believe it, but Sammy Snead, the ace golfer, saw his first major league ball game when he went

to the twin bill between the Jints and the Reds last week.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 3-4, New York 2-3, (first game)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (Playoff Results) St. Paul 3, Kansas City 2.

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Pittsburgh at Chicago.
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Stocks Tumble as New European War Tension Appears

Dealings Subside as Traders Listen to Hitler's Speech

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New York-(4)-New European war clouds darkened the financial markets today and stocks tumbled one to four points generally with, s few off as much as eight or so at the worst.

While extreme losses in the share list were reduced considerably in Prices are Slightly Higher many cases before the close, some issues failed to come back to any great extent.

Dealings, fairly lively in the forenoon, subsided in later proceedings as traders stood aside to listen to Hitler's speech to the nation in Berlin. Parts of the address were interpreted as moderately conciliatory, but speculative forces, on the whole, were unwilling to make any extensive bets

on the side of peace. Transfers approximated 1.200,-600 shares.

Weakness of foreign dollar bonds, especially those of Italy, was a contributing influence to selling in stocks, brokers said. U. S. government securities and corporation loans also suffered substantial casualties. Grain futures reflected heighten-

ed war tension, with wheat at Chicago up 7 to 12 cents a bushel. Corn gained & to 13. Cotton, in late transactions, was eff about 45 cents a bale. In the curb section losers in-

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receipts 26. Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 18; under 5, 15½6; leghorns over 3½ lbs. 12; under 3½, 10½; springers 14; white rock 151; anconas 10; roosters 11; ducks over 4½ lbs. young

white 15; others 13; young geese 13, old 10; turkeys young toms 17; young hens 20; old toms 14; No. 2 turkeys 12. Cabbage home grown per bu. 20-25; ton 4.00-6.00; red per bu.

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for the month \$21,681,552.51. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$1.455.485.588.53; expenditures \$2.075,332.011.09, including \$633,878,020.91 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$619,846,422,56; gross debt \$38,390,-

673.102.02; gold assets \$13,601.547,-

246. on track 433, total U. S. ship-12. ments Saturday 683 Sunday 38; steady, supplies heavy demand light account Jewish holiday: sacked per ewt. Idaho russet Burbanks U.S. -No. 1, 1.45-55 occasional large 1.65-70: Wisconsin cobblers U. S. No. 1. few .90: North Dakota cobblers U. 5. No. 1, 20-95; bliss friumphs U.S. No. 1, 95-1.00: Michigan russet rur- ,

als U. S. No. 1, 20. CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago - (F) -- Butter steady (recipts delayed); creamery-specials (93 score) 25]-26]; extras (92) 25]; extra firsts (90-91) 25-251; firsts (88-89) 23-232. seconds (81-871) 22: tations for the next week: Wiscon- Thursday in a woods accident, was standards (90 centralized carlots) sin Cheese Exchange, twins 113, taken to Phillips, Wis, today for 25. Eggs steady (receipts delayed): daisies 12, horns 12, cheddars 11), burial. Slavik had been employed at tresh graded extra firsts local 24: Farmers Call Board, daisies 121, the Lawrence Peterson logging cars 25]; firsts local 24, cars 24]; commodores 12], horns 12, ched- camp here for three years. He was

Today's Market At a Glance

Adams Exp

Alaska Jun

Allied Stors

Am Can

Am Loco

Am Metal

Am Roll M

Am Tob B

Am Type Fdrs

Atch T and Sf

Am Wat Wks

Arm Ill

Ail Ref

B and O

Beth Stl

Atlas Corp

Auburn Auto

Barnsdall Oil

Bendix Aviat

Beatrice Cr

Boeing Airp

Borg Warn

Briggs Mfg

Budd Mig

Budd Whl

Can Pac

C and O

Coca Cola

Colgate P P

Coml Credit

Coml Sol

Cons Ed

Consol Oil

Col G and El

Coml Invest Tr

Comwlth and So

Container Corp

Cont Can Cont Oil Del

Corn Products

Crown Zeller

Curtiss Wright

Decre and Co

Dome Mines

Douglas Airc

Du Pont Den

El Auto Lite

Erie R R

Gen Elec

El Pow and Lt

Deere and Co Pf

Del Lack and W

Distil Corp Seag

Eastman Kodak 165

Fairbanks Morse 31

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

than Friday's average; lighter weights uneven, 10-25 off largely;

top 9.10; good and choice 200-260

ibs 8.75-9.05; 280-310 lbs 8.55-90; 160-

sows 7.75-8.25; medium weight and

and light steers selling at 9.50-11.00;

fed heifers steady to 25 higher;

about 5,000 western grassers in run,

mainly Montanas; stockers and

7.75-8.00; best offerings held above

8.15; good and choice yearlings

firm: bulk 6.25 down; sheep about;

GOVERNMENT BONDS

CHICAGO CHEESE

105

101.25

Fed Farm Mtg. 3s 49-44

Approve Plans for

Bay River at Second avenue.

40 at Wisconsin Avenue, Oshkosh, to

LUMBERJACK DIES

Sunday of a skull fracture sustained

replace an existing structure.

struck by a falling tree limb.

HOLC 27s 49-33

13-13].

000 including 4,000 direct;

Chicago—(P)—(USDA)— Hogs 15.-

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Case

Bkiyn Man Tr

Bucyrus Erie

Cal and Hec

Cater Tractor

Cerro De Pas

Celanese Corp

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Chrysler Corp

Certainteed Prod

C M St P and P Pf

Can Dry G Ale

Borden Co

Aviat Corp

Allis Ch Mig

Air Reduction

Alleghany Corp

Am Car and Fdy

Am and For Pow

Am M and Metal

Am Pow Kand Lt 37

Am Coml Alco

New York -(7)- Stocks heavy; war threats start selling. Bonds weak; foreign issues de-

Foreign exchange nervous; stering, franc continue drop. Cotton easy; southern and foreign

Curb lower; leaders fall back;

Sugar firm; Cuban buying. Coffee heavy: Brazilian selling. Chicago-Wheat higher; dangerous European situation. Corn firm; influenced by wheat. Cattle about steady. Hogs steady to 25 lower.

Hopes for Peace Reduce Gains in **Wheat Quotations**

At Close of Trade In Chicago

Chicago -(P)- Forlorn hopes of peace tended to bring about material late reactions from carlier sharp upturns of Chicago wheat values today. A factor as the day drew to an

end was talk that President Roosevelt's appeal for peace amounted to an offer to make available the good offices of the United States government in further conferences of European powers. Speculative trade here was of only moderate Receipts were: wheat 44 cars, corn

613, oats 56. At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 2-12 cents higher compared with Saturday's finish, Dec. 673-1. May 673-68, corn \$-1} advanced, Dec. 513, May 54-541, and oats ∦-§ up.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE High Low Close

*** ******	~		CICCO
Dec.	.683	.66£	.675
Mar.	.683	.678	.68
May	.681	.66	.671
CORN-	-		-
Dec.	.521	.511	.518
Mar.		-	.53±
May	.543	.531	.54
July	.55	.541	.54
OATS—			-
Dec.	.267	.263	.263
May	.271	.271	.272
July			.271
SOY BEANS-			
Oct.			179}
Dec.			.781
May			.801
RYE-			
Dec.	.461	.4.5	.451
May	.48	.46	.463
LARD—			
Sept.			7.62
BELLIES			
Sept.			10.10
CHICAC	O GRA	AINS	

Chicago -(P)- Cash wheat No. 1 yellow hard 69. Corn No. 1 yellow 531-542; No. 2,

Potatoes, Wisconsin. Minnesota 531-542; No. 3, 531-54; No. 4, 53-and North Dakota cobblers No. 1, 531; No. 5, 521; sample 46-53. 85-1.00; triumphs 1.15-20; Early Oats No. 2 mixed 28; No. 2 white 29-29³; No. 3, 27½-28³; No. 5, 25-27; sample 241-261.

Barley range 40-68 nom; No. 2 52-66; No. 3, 60-65; No. 5, 36, No. Buckwheat No. 2 old 1.40-50, tim-

othy seed 2.75-85; red clover 10.00- around 10 lbs up steady to 10 lower 12.00; red top 7.00-75. MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee -(P)- Wheat No. 2

hard 69-71 corn No. 2 yellow 541: 180 lbs 8.00-50; good light packing No. 2 white 5414-55; oats No. 2 sows 7.75-8.25; medium weight and white 29½-30; rye No. 2, 47½-53½; neavies 7.25-75. malting barley 48-70; feed 35-46.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis—(P)— Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton

ed, 4.35-55. Shipments 22,861. Pure 16.00-50.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee - (1)-Hogs 2,000, 180 strong; beef cows slow, steady; lbs down and sows steady, others 10-15 lower: top 9.00; fair to good 170-200 lbs 8.25-75; 210-250 lbs 8.75-Chicago — (2) — Poultry live, 14 | 9.00; 260 lbs and up 7.50-9 00; unfintrucks, quiet; hens 41 lbs up 18, un- ished grades 5.00-8.65; 400-150 lbs better and selling at 10.00 upward.

> . Cattle 900, dull and easy; steers and yearlings good to prime 11.00-3.00 and below. 75: bulls fair to good 5.25-75: choice today: bologna bulls 5.75-6.00; common

Treas. 31s 43-40 bulls 4.00-75. Calves 1.200, 25-50 olwer; fancy Treas. 31s 45-43 Treas. 41s 52-47 Receipts \$14.849.766.78; expend- choice 125 lbs and up 10.00-50; fair Treas. 3s 55-51 itures \$29,896,872.88; net balance \$3.-; to medium 125 lbs and up 7.50-8.00; Treas. 23s 59-56 083:362 22, including \$2.483.567.217.79 good to choice 100-120 lbs 8.00-10.00; working balance; customs receipts common to medium 7.00-50; throw-HOLC 21s 44-42

outs 5.00-5.00; heavies 5.50-7.00. Sheep 300, steady: good to choice spring lambs 7.00-50; fair to good spring lambs 6.50-7.00; shorn lambs 5.00-6.00; cull lambs 4.00-5.00; ewes 12]-13; single daisies and longhorns 2.00-3.00: bucks 200.

673.102.02; gold assets \$13,601.547,757.64.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago (T) (USDA)—Potatoes

46. on track 433, total 11 Section | Yearling | Department | Depart Leghorn Hens
Yearling Roosters
Leghorn Broilers, 7% to 2 lbs,
2 to 2 lbs,
Over 2 lbs,
Heavy Broilers, 2 to 2 lbs,
2 to 4 lbs

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily By & Bethen Grain Commons (Prices taid to Farmers)

Corn, bu. 60 Buckwheat, per 100 lbs. 1.20 Ca's, bu. Flax, bu,

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis.-@-Cheese quo-

idars 114.

New York Stock List

Goodrich 191 Simmons Co 26
Goodyear T and R 231 Socony Vac 122
Graham Paige Mot 11 Sou Pac
Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct 122 Al Chem and D 171 Gt Nor Ry Pf 16 Spark With Greyhound Corp 137 Sperry Corp Hecker Prod Homestake Min Houston Oil Hudson Mot

Std Brandms

Std Oil Ind

Std Oil N J

Superior Oil

Swift and Co

Super Sil

Tenn Corp

Texas Corp

Tex Pac L Tr

Tidewater A Oil

Timken Roll B

Tri Cont Corp

Union Carbide

United Air Lines

Union Pac

Unit Fruit

United Aire

Timken Det Axle 13

Twent Cent Fox F 221

New York Curb

Cit Svc

Std of O H

Chicago Stocks

By Associated Press Close

Bendix Aviation

Cent Ill P S Pf

Berghoff Brew

Butler Bros

Chi Corp

Studebaker Corp

67 Std Oil Cal Houd Hershey B 141 61 Stewart Warn 74 Stone and Web Illinois Central Inspirat Cop Interlake Iron Int Nick Can Int P and Fow Pf 311 Texas Gulf Sul

Am Rad and St S 14 15g Int Harvest Int Hydro Elec A Am Smelt and R 424 Am Stl Fdrs 24 Am Tel and Tel 1341 793 Int Tel and Tel Johns Manville 90 Kennecott Cop Kresge Kroger Grocery Lib O F Glass Loew's Inc Mack Trucks 211 United Corp Macv Marine Midland Marshall Field Masonite Corp 52 Maytag Co

43 United Gas Imp 10½ U S Rubber 481 U S'SII 51 US SII Pr McGraw Elec McKees and Rob Walgreen Co Miami Copper Walworth Co Mid Cont Pet Warner Bros Pict Minn Moline West Union Tel Mo Kan Tex Pf Mont Ward Westingh Air Br 18% West El and Mig 96 Motor Wheel White Motor Murray Corp 72 Wilson and Co Woolworth Nash Kelv Nat Bis Yellow Tr and C 16 Nat Cash Reg Youngst Sh and T 31?

Nat Dairy Pr Nat Distill Zenith Radio Nat Pow and Lt Zonite Products Nat Supply Newport Indust N Y Central R R No Am Aviat By Associated Press North Amer Co 9g Alum Co Am Am Gas and El 91 Ark Nat Gas A Nor Pac Ohio Oil

Avia and Trans Blu Rdg Con Pf Otis Stl Owens Ill Gl Packard Mot 4; Cons Cop Min Param Pict *8 EB and S M 24 Gulf Park Utah Cons Penney 771 Hecla Min 164 King Pr Phelps Dodge 341 Newmt Min 118 Nia Huds Philip Morris Phillips Pet Plymouth Oil Pub Svc N J

Pullman Pure Oil Radio Corp Of Am 6 RKO Rem Rand Reo Motor Car Repub StI

371 Shell Union Oil

32½ Gen Motors

Comwlth Ed Reynolds Metals El Household Reynolds Tob B B 40 Gt Lakes Dredg Gen Household Heileman Brew Safeway Stores Schenley Distill Kingsbury Brew Sears Roe Northwest Ban C 53 Firestone T and R 191 Servel Inc Oshkosh B Gosh Shattuck Parker Pen

13 Swift

411 Walgreen British Message Handed to Hitler

As Crisis Grows

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Cattle 15,000; calves 2,500, choice from British Prime Minister Chamand prime steers strong, others very slow; asking higher with market President Roosevelt implored the to leave Germany tonight. weak; early top 13.25, some held fuehrer and President Benes of higher; fairly groad demand on outside account especially on yearlings

fore, rather than after war." The British envoy handed Hitler Chamberiain's message before the place in a war preparedness move. German chancellor's anxiously-

feeders about steady; cutter cows night. Swift developments heightened official Czechoslovak news agency. bulls steady; vealers 10.00-11.00; the most electric tension the world outside on weighty sausage bulls has known since 1914.

6.50; early action on fat steers confined to kinds grading good and Minister Georges Bonnett flew women between 17 and 60. home from two-day conferences Sheep 14,000 including 4,000 diwith British ministers at which rect; spring lambs moderately acthey reached agreement on joint diplomatic and military measures. 7.75-8.00; best held higher; early Evacuation Plan sales Utah and Montana rangers

The French army commander was left behind to coordinate with the British both nations armed forces - men, ships and fighting planes.

Quickly after the French ministers' return, plans were disclosed to Czechoslovakia to inspect his Sufor at least partial evacuation of deten free corps fighters' front line. fuehrer: New York - (3) - Bonds closed her army under arms, already more Prague accused him of treason. 117.17 Wednesday. 101.5

fense units of her territorial army reinforcements within the last 24

Chicago-(7)-Cheese firm, twins New Oshkosh Bridge Chamberlain begged Hitler for

Washington-(?)-The war depart- moderation. The president's message was ad-

ment today allocated \$41,000 for examinations, surveys and general exdressed to a Germany insistent that ing Czechoslovakia to ner fate. He penses in the Galveston, Texas, dis-Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland be, Plans approved included those of: ceded to her by next Saturday: in a Alpena. Mich., for reconstruction defiant, mobilized Czechoslovakia of a drawbridge across Thunder which was reliably said to have rejected Hitler's terms. Wisconsin Highway department.,

Ironwood, Mich.—(7)—The body mark and Italy of Jerry Clavik, 22, who died here itary measures.

Chamberlain sent an urgent, perrope out of war

Sir Herace Wilson of the British land over border revision. foreign office took it while France's. The war fronts of Spain premier, foreign minister and army. China were quiet.

Czechs Must Yield Or Reich Will Act, Hitler Tells World

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 cheers, "the Rome-Berlin axis has been built up into a friendship which is indissoluble."

Would "Live In Peace" The fuchrer continued: "I told France after the return of the Saar region there was no

difference between us any more, We want nothing from France, nothing whatever. "The French and German peo-

ples want to live together in peace and cooperate with each other." A reference to Premier Mussolini as the "rare man whom the Italian people have the good fortune to possess" was answered with tumultueus applause. Lauds Mussoiini

"Our relationhip has become a league of hearts," the fuehrer said. He was sharing with Mussolini redit for solving "still another problem" — German-italian rela-He said the Czechoslovak state

began with a single ne and the of his promises. father of this lie was Benes. Benes, after the war, "said there was such a state as the Czechoslovak state." Hitler declared.

men at Versailles. together (put his state together oratorical climax, was interrupted unions often conduct their own "When Mr. Benes lied his state on a basis of lies) he promised

to divide it into cantons. "Instead he began a reign o Assails Benes

"He tried to exterminate Ger-Six hundred thousand of them left Czechoslovakia in the course of years as otherwise they ple want nothing but peace but would have had to starve." This utterance brought forth a chorus of "Pfui!"

"I do not want to cause him (Benes) qualms of conscience. It tled their difficulties with their is the greatest impudence to force other nationalities, Czechoslovakia one's own fellow countrymen to no longer interested me. shoet at each other. Those objecting to Mr. Benes Orders, however, are persecuted physically and economically.

"How long is this condition to "For twenty years, Germans in Czechoslovakia suffered this and had to suffer it because we were

defenseless. erical, tumultuous applause. "And the world? These democraeies-yet, if somebody is put in jail for treason or if somebody talking from the pulpit against the government is taken into custody here is an outcry in England and indignation in America.

"I told Chamberlain plainly what consider is the only solution: that was not the man to look indifferently when 3,500,000 Germans were maltreated; that there comes a moment when the word is 'enough.'

"France and England finally agreed to the cession of German territory in Czechoslovakia. Benes agreed: Yes, these regions must be ceded. Drove Germans Out

cede the region but drove the Germans out." "Whole stretches of land are being depopulated, yet Benes is sit- ceed.

"But what did he do? He did not

ting in Prague and thinks nothing chiefs discussed complete, specific

joint war plans with Britain's lead-The conferences, which started yesterday, came after France and "an armed force the like of which

ler's demands unacceptable. Arrange Evacuation

for women and children of Britain's Berlin embassy and consulate staffs had offered the other nations "gen-At Gibraltar, boom defenses pro-

Czechoslovakia to make peace "be- lecting the southern entrance to the fused. admiralty harbor of the mighty British fortress were reported into Censorship and cut communicaawaited speech to the nation to- tions virtually isolated Frague. A ed to arm. . . dispatch from Bucharest from the however, disclosed that Czechoslovakia had decreed immediate aux-"I have created an unparalleled Premier Daladier and Foreign iliary war service for men and

> French airline officials said today that French passenger airliners ralast at 8:05 p. m. (12:05 p. m., would resume flying over their us- C. S. T.). He was cheered thunual route, Paris, Prague, Budapest, derously by a great throng. this afternoon but that no passengers would be permitted to leave planes in Prague.

Henlein Returns Konrad Henlein, leader of the Paul Joseph Goebbeis. Sudeten Germans, crossed back in-

Paris. France continued swelling It was his first open return since than 2,000,000 men. In London, The first line is within three-are united gathered around the meanwhile, the British parliament quarters of a mile of Czechoslovak fuehrer." was called back from recess to meet soldiers stationed in Ober Lohma and the Sudeten Germans outnum-Britain called out officers and ber the Czechoslovaks more than men of anti-aircraft and coast de- two to one unless Prague has sent Hitler:

to save Europe from war by leav-

implied approval of the further's

' demands. A ray of hope was seen in Paris, where diplomats said Premier Daladier took with him to London It came while British and French a compromise plan, unanimously for a bridge across the Fox river ministers were meeting in their approved by the cabinet providing second face-to-face conference in for cession of Sudetenland to Gernine days, while British warships many "sconer than had originally were at sea, French troops under planned" and permitting the Gerarms were passing the 2,600,000 from army "symbolically to eccupy mark and Italy was threatening mil- a small frontier area outside the Czechoslovak line of fortifications.

The Polish press accused Czecho sonal message to Hitler in an effort slovakia of sparring for time by supported by France to keep Eu-spreading reports that she was ready to come to terms with Pocan happen to him, for behind him stand England and France.

"I believe the moment has now Mutual Respect come for talking husiness." That was the high point thus far for Hitler's speech.

"My memorandum," Hitler de-clared, "Is the last and final one. It is nothing but a realization of what Benes promised.

reich must join now, immediately "I have decided that we shall place this land under German sovereignty. "The final outlining of the bor-

der, however, I gladly give to the citizens there. "I will use the Saar status as a basis for a plebescite there.

"I am ready and have been ready for a plebescite to be conducted in has found. all Czchoslovakia. "But that is where Benes and his triends balked.

"I was even ready to have a plebiscite carried out by an international control commission. "I was also ready to have the

German-Czechoslovak frontier latthe commission's studies in both er agreed upon by a joint Germancountries, said: Czechoslovak commission. "What is the memorandum but realization of Czecho-Slovak pro-

ere rare.

been abandoned.

would be about \$450,000.

carried by one vote.

Suspect Arrested in

Shooting at Tavern

Chicago-(P)-John Paddock, 52,

NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS

1. Willie Turnesa of New York

winner of the 1938 amateur meet

2. James Roosevelt, son of the

5. The railroads. Unions re-

LEGAL NOTICES

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Notice is hereby given, that the application of Karl A. Schuetter, for the granting of a permit to remodel the duplex home at 121-123

President, for gastric ulcer.

jected proposed wage cut.

at Oakmont, Pa.

4. In England.

3. Illinois.

nesday.

"Yet Benes says it creates a new situation and wants to shuffle out

Oct. 1 is Deadline "Benes understood it this waythat this region will be credited

to the German account but it would not be returned and in-This claim, he said, was not checked up by other foreign states stead kept under Czechoslovak rule for further persecution." Hitler, leading up to a second

by minute-long cheering when he exclaimed: "But he must cede this region to

us by Oct. 1." He continued: "I am grateful to Mr. Chamber-

lain for all his efforts. "I assured him the German peothat there were limits beyond which we cannot go. "I assured him that when the Committee to Revise

Czechoslovaks had peacefully set-Crowd Hysterical "We do not want any Czechs.

"With equal emphasis, however, I read \$202,500 by the special court-want to declare regarding the Su-house committee at 4 o'clock Weddeten problem . . . Here Hitler raised his voice until

t cracked. . . . Sudeten problem my pa tience is exhausted." The crowd responded with hys

He went on: "I offered Benes the legalization of what he agreed to do. "Does he want war or peace?

"The Sudeten Germans will now take the liberty denied them twen-"Germans are a different people

from what they were in 1918. "We are cured of the democrac; of those days. "In this hour, the whole Ger-

ian people will unite behind me. "We want to strengthen this common will of ours as we did in the time of our struggle for power when I was a lone, unknown man

Hitler finished speaking at 9:31 p. m. (3:31 p. m., E. S. T.) Hitler told the German people and the world that Germany has

Czechoslovakia both had held Hit- the world has never seen." The reichsfuehrer began his anxiously awaited address "to the en-In Paris, the United States embas- | tire reich" in the huge Sportpalast sy warned all American citizens to at 8:21 p. m. (1:21 p. m., C.S.T.) and return to the United States if they launched almost immediately into would. Arrangements were made praise of Germany's armed might. He declared that originally he eral disarmament to the last ma-

> chine-gun." but that they had re-"Decided to Arm" "I offered the world to do without armaments," he shouted. When they rejected this, I decid-

"I saw to it that the most modern army with the most modern weapons was established.

air force that protects Germany against any and every attack." Hitler entered the buge sport-

Volleys of frenzied "Sieg heils!" lasted for fully 10 minutes. The reichsfuehrer was introduced by Propaganda Minister Dr.

were distributed. Emergency preparations assumed almost wartime dimension. The cabinet and the inner cabinet med.

By cider if the Court.

German headquarters at Bayreuth.

German, leaving behind steel-helding behind steel-helding meted free corps legionnaires who had accompanied him.

Czechs Reject Terms

The resident Roosevelt and Chamberlain begged Hitler for moderation.

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The resident Roosevelt and Ro Long applause greeted this in-

troduction. Zoo Animals Roar

Protest as Clocks Are Set Back Hour Philadelphia-F-The end of daylight saving time created a

Roaring, yowling, screeching and grunting, they protested the delay in meals-postponed an hour when clocks were set back to standard time. It was a wrathful hour for the animals-but a good show for the visitors.

sensation at the zoo, where the

animals keep time by the stom-

Maintains Labor Peace in Sweden

strike tomorrow in mills whose op-erators are affiliated with the Wallpaper Institute of America were be-"All parts that want to join the Commission Finds Employers Accept Collec-

> tive Bargaining Washington - (1) - Mutual respect between worker and employer and acceptance of collective bargaining keep Sweden's labor troubles at a minimum, President Roosevelt's labor commission

As in Great Britain, the commispired Sept. 1. sion reported, strongly-organized groups of employers' and powerful bargaining to government compulsion "or even to arbitration." Mr. Roosevelt, commenting on

Collective Bargaining "Employers generally have fully accepted a program of collective bargaining. There is extensive independent organization of up to the rules of the game, participating with restraint and mutual respect in the processes of collec-

tive bargaining. The commission said the Swedish trade union federation prefers organization and bargaining on an industry basis but added that craft Rankin asks \$273 for alleged illregotiations. Inter-union disputes

ing; compulsory arbitration has

The survey also noted that: No union contract calls for a closed shop; contracts are enforceable at law, unlike in Amcrica and Great Britain; a seven-

Members of the jury are Walter O. Oestreich, Peter Whydotski, George Rechner, Charles Selig Charles Kline and George Roll day notice must accompany strikes

nior high school at 1:30 Tuesday af-County PWA Request ternoon when classes will tune in WHA University of Wisconsin sta-

First estimates indicated the new Gives Talk on Safety building would cost about \$660,000, but when plans were drawn with At Roosevelt School provision for utilizing the present

each Saturday in city hall. The decision to issue bonds was

INJURES BACK IN FALL Mrs. Ezra Williams, 60, 327 E. Pacific street, injured her back in

Sales Mean Jobs

was arrested today in connection with the fatal shooting of Anthony LEGAL NOTICES

ter the shooting in the tavern basement.

1338. at 1 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated September 17th, 1938.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,

FRUGMEIER & WITMER, Attys.

Notice is hereby given, that the application of Karl A. Schuetter, for the granting of a permit to remodel the duplex home at 121-123 S. Walnut St. into six apartments (legal description—N. 5 ft. of Lot 7 and all of Lot 8. Block 12. Grand Chuie Flat, Third ward), is to be considered at the meeting of the Common Council of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, to be held at 7:30 o'clock p. m. on October 5. Dated Sept. 22, 1938.

Dated Sept. 22, 1938.

CARL J. RECHER.

City Clerk.

Sept. 24-25-27

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Mrs. Sarah Shelden, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held in and considered:

The application of Lynngard J. Shelden, administrator of the estate of said deceased.

The application of Lynngard J. Shelden, administrator of the estate of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased to such person of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased to such person of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased to such person of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased to such person of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased to such person as are by law entitled to same.

Dated Appleton, Wis., Sept. 24, 1938.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN,

By order of the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN.

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Large or Small Speculative Suggestions We have them All.

Marshall C. Cheney INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Representatives:

Telephone 1020

turrent receipts 23.

ing completed today by the United Wallpaper Craftsmen and Workers of North America. Joseph M. Jacobs, general counsel for the union, said the executive board had voted to order the

strike if its terms for a new contract had not been accepted before 5 o'clock p m. today. The previous working contract expired Sept. 1. Jacobs said local unions had been accepted before 5 o'clock today. The previous working contract ex-

Jacobs said local unions had been notified to select strike committees unions in Sweden prefer voluntary He estimated the strike would affect 6,000 workers in plants extending from New York to Illinois

Negotiations for a new contract collapsed Wednesday when an agreement could not be reached on these points: a closed shop for craftsmen and a preferential shop for unskilled workers; vacations with pay, and seniority rights.

both groups and all concerned live Appleton Man Asks \$460

From Insurance Company A suit for \$460 brought by John B. Rankin, Appleton, against the North American Life and Casualty company, Minneapolis, Minn., opened in municipal court before Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morning.

ness and \$187 for being disabled as a result of a leg injury under an insurance policy of the company.

High School Pupils to and lockouts; no law covers picket-Hear Radio Broadcast English students will hear their first radio broadcast at the new se-

Outagamie's request for a PWA grant of \$299,000 for a new courthouse building will be amended to tion, to hear a program on books. The program will be broadcast to the class rooms over the school's public address system, an innovation at the new high school.

Sergeant Carl Radike, head of the jail, it was found that the total cost traffic division of the Appleton po-lice department, talked on traffic The county has \$57,000 available safety before students of Roosevelt in the building fund and will raise Junior High school Friday. Radtke \$190,000 through a bond issue if a also described the functions of the government grant is made. The bicycle traffic bureau conducted county board last week voted to issue bonds in case PWA aid is given.

a fall Saturday. She was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

H. Broda, 31, a tavernkeeper who "If our will is stronger than deprivation and danger, we will succeed.

"We are determined—may Mr. Benes know it."

Detective Edward Oates said Paddock admitted he shot Broda. Paddock was picked up, walking in an apparent daze, several hours after the shooting in the tavery has the said day of said day of

The application of Anna Hoh, administratrix of the estate of Minnie Mass, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if

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Federation Leader Hits at Federal Wage Regulation

John P. Frey Calls for Cooperation Between Labor and Industry

Houston, Texas - (7) - John P. Frey, chief of the A. F. of L. metal trades department, attacked federal regulation of wages and industrial relations today and called for greater cooperation between labor and

In his annual report to the metal trades conference. Frey said the trade union movement was founded on "self-government in industry instead of government by bureaus and administrators."

Congress, he declared, would do much to prevent recurring depressions by establishing "the proper and adequate rules under which business is to be conducted."

Business and organized labor through the conference room and collective bargaining, must then work out the problem of stable production and the economically sound division of the wealth being created," he said.

Hits Regulation
Frey's report criticized both the

wage-hour law and the national labor relations act. The administration of the latter, he said, was a "disrupting" factor in American in-"Both the law and the personnel

must be changed before the board under the Wagner act can constructively and sanely apply its authority to protect the right of wage earners to be represented by organizations of their own choosing," he

The wage-hour law, he continued conferred "extraordinary authority" on the administrator amounting to "bureaucratic or commissar con-

The metal trades chief also critithe labor movement, the political

Must Rule Selves

"Should the day come," he coninstead of depending upon themleadership and guidance, then American wage earners will have lost their independence and their capacity for self-government."

Recalling some of the political activities of the CIO, Frey said:
"The definite entry of the CIO into the political fields creates an issue which we cannot escape. The political activities of the CIO have led many representatives in state legislatures and in congress to give more consideration to the obabilities of CIO. Strength than the merits of the legislative measures coming to their attention.

"The non-partisan political policy of the American Federation of Labor serves to indicate the most effective method of meeting this problem." (The federation's policy has been to reward its friends and punish its enemies regardless of

CIO Expenditures

The political expenditures of the CIO's United Mine Workers in the 1936 Democratic presidential campaign and later in the 1938 Pennsylvania - Democratic primary, Frey declared, "eclipsed all political re-

"These enormous campaigns expenditures." he added, "are an evidence of what labor may expect if it is to indulge in partisan politics, a larger expenditure for political purposes than for all other trade union activities combin-

Reiterating some of his anticommunism testimony before the Dies house committee investigating un-American activities. Frey charged that the communists acquired a directive part in the American labor movement when the CIO was organized as an A. F. of L. rival.

Continued infiltration of communists into organized labor, he said, might prove a 'disrupting force in the national labor movement" and shape labor policies to conform to the "industrial and political purposes of the Third Internationale.

In calling for cooperation between business and government, Frey said both understood their problems as thoroughly "as the great majority of those who profess to be economists."

Australia's first mill for extracting tung cil, used for paint making and similar purposes, was erected at Mascot, an industrial suburb of



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GRIN AND BEAR IT

"Before we start, I'd like to know who's going to drive-you or your

First Senior Program of Year to Be Presented Tuesday at Manawa er; William Sebald, manager. Their motto is "Festina lente." A new Lat-

school will be given before the en- ack while an appropriate poem is rington, president; Eileen Stieldon. cized the activity of communists in tire student body Tuesday after- read. Delores Splitt will represent secretary-treasurer; Lowell Feaththe labor movement, the political ventures of the rival CIO, and its contributions to political campaigns.

In less specific terms, he struck at the political camprogram will be a Revue of Natural CIO. In less specific terms, he struck at tions in which Spain will be depict-centralization of government au-ed by Margaret Jensen to the vocal zer will represent the American thority. "college professors and theorists in administrative posts." and at a "super-intelligent, highly-educated minority" he said was preaching that workers should trade their independence for security.

ed by Margaret Jensen to the vocal accompanion to the vocal accom the audience listens to a chorus of trayed by Lola Patton to the read"Gipsy Tea Room." This will be ing of a poem. The musical elecfollowed by China as represented tion, "Little Old Lady," will present tinued, "when American workmen, by Eunice Fenske to the accompani- Edna Pethke in that role. The proment of "Chinatown, My China- gram will close with Kenneth selves, depend upon outsiders for town." France will be portrayed by Westlund in a cowboy role. He will

Manawa -(1)- The first annual fume Counter" is sung. Arabia will Forum, with the motto, "Nil despersenior program at Manawa High be represented by Arnold Thom- andum." Officers are Gordon Bar-

Lorraine Forsythe while "At a Per- sing a number to his own accom-

Rev. Harp Will Speak To Ministerial Group

The Rev. Harry L. Harp, Milwaukee, wil speak at a special neeting of the Fox River Valley Ministerial association Tuesday noon at the Appleton L.M.C.A. The you leave him lying there. Ame-Rev. Mr. Harp is one of the mindee, get a man to help you carry
isters who conducted the recent
tavern and vice survey in Milwauthe women to look after him."

I must watch my step and keep a
curb on my tongue if I didn't want
to land myself deeper in the morass.

I must watch my step and keep a
name. "Indeed," said he, "and may
to land myself deeper in the morass. kee. He will tell Fox valley minister of his experience.

Two Contagion Cases In City During Week

One case of chicken pox and one Claude N. Greisch, deputy health us to take your fingerprints." officer. Total cases of contagion in the city are two cases of scarlet

paniment. The vocal selections will be given by Geraldine Hill and the poems will be read by Howard St George. Margaret Komp will be the

lever and three of chicken pox.

hows an increase of ten stadents the various classes follow: Farm economics (seniors) 24, farm shop I was sent for again, and as I fol- missaire has omitted to ask what (juniors) 30, animal husbandry (sochomores) 25, and plant husbandry (freshmen) 22. Two boys are taking two courses in the department this year. The State Judging contest will be held at Madison on September 30. The local high school department through H. P. Barrington, Smith-Hughes instructor, will enter in the following events: Agricultural facts, Dairy Cattle, Fat Stock. Corn, Potatoes, corn and grain, and

The Minerva Latin club, consisting of second year students, has elected Tom Garrity, president; Rose Kielpinski, secretary-treasurin club was organized among the first-year students, known as the



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last week in Appleton, according to is to tell us your story and to allow

"Surely," said I, and in as few returned from my swim. He nodded. "That will do," he

a certain emphasis: "for the pres- for it. over last year's of 89. Enrollments of way once more down the stairs.

lowed the gendarme up the stairs for the second time, I reflected that I must watch my step and keep a

The commissaire signed to me My room door was open as I to be seated, and in the same gesture indicated the stout man who side showed me the bedclothes

Tretorica. The indicated the stout man who side showed me the bedclothes cause his niece had not returned had entered with him and was tumbled untidily on the floor and from a sitting she was giving to now sitting on his right. "This is the content of my suitcase strewn Monsieur Geiss. He did not al-Monsieur Fleuriot, head of the over the uncovered mattress, but together care for what he had police mobile of Marseille," he ex- the broken tile cracked reassur- heard of Monsieur Geiss's reputaof tuberculosis were reported to the plained. "All we wish from you at ingly under my tread as I walked tion and asked us to fetch her, city health department during the the moment, Monsieur Lumsden, on, and I entered the place of in-

> I realized, with an unpleasant shock, that the juge d'instruction words as I could. I told him what had happened from the time I had formal bows, but I saw by the ten." glint in his eye that he had not forgotten our last exchange of said indifferently, and added, with compliments and bore me no love

George. Margaret Komp will be the cht." And so, after I had read through my statement and signed it and allowed my fingers to be pressed on a black, oily pad and "I have here your account of your statement at Manawa High school pressed on a black, oily pad and "I have here your account of your statement at Manawa High school pressed on a black, oily pad and "I have here your account of your statement at Manawa High school pressed on a black, oily pad and "I have here your account of your statement at Manawa High school pressed on a black, oily pad and "I have here your account of your statement at Manawa High school pressed on a black, oily pad and "I have here your account of your statement at Manawa High school pressed on a black, oily pad and "Monsieur Lumsden," he said, and tapped a closely written sheet of paper on the table before him, and the pressed on a black, oily pad and "Monsieur Lumsden," he said, and tapped a closely written sheet of paper on the table before him, and tapped a closely written sheet of paper on the table before him, and tapped a closely written sheet of paper on the table before him, and tapped a closely written sheet of paper on the table before him, and tapped a closely written sheet of paper on the table before him, and tapped a closely written sheet of paper on the table before him, and tapped a closely written sheet of paper on the table before him, and tapped a closely written sheet of paper on the table before him, and tapped a closely written sheet of paper on the table before him, and tapped a closely written sheet of paper on the table before him, and tapped a closely written sheet of paper on the table before him, and tapped a closely written sheet of table before him, and tapped a closely written sheet of table before him, and tapped a closely written sheet of table before him, and tapped a closely written sheet of table before him, and tapped a closely written sheet of table before him, and tapped a closely written sheet of table before him, and tapped a closely writte several sheets of paper, I made my movements this morning, from the time that you went for a bathe, It was more than an hour before but I find that Monsieur le Com-

and through the night."

friend Mr. Stern, on Monsieur to disclose. Rene Geiss at his villa."

My eye was upon him, and I saw him start at the cartoonist's

I grinned at him. "Surely!" retorted. "A friend of Mr Stern's, lunch with the mayor, police chief which we were delighted to do. quisition with my head held high. After that I returned to the hotel here, and a short talk with Mr. Venner, and went to the Chalet

you were doing yesterday evening What did you speak of during the half-hour you spent with him?" "That's easy," said I. "I started The subject of that conversation

the evening by calling, with my was the last thing I was prepared

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Tomorrow: Suspected!

TAGGED WHILE LUNCHING Grand Forks, N. D. - (P) - City I attorney Harold D. Shaft was at and state's attorney when a traffic officer tagged his car for over park-

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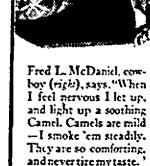


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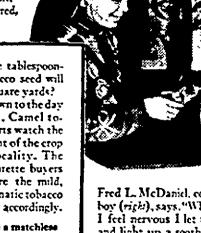
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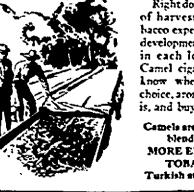
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